

Deceit, descent of a president

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, made this observation on Aug. 19, 1785:

"He who permits himself to tell a lie once finds it much easier to do it a second and third time, till at length it becomes habitual; he tells lies without attending to it and truths without the world's believing him. This falsehood of the tongue leads to that of the heart and in time depraves all its good dispositions."

One hundred and eighty-seven

years later, the 37th President of the United States met with his most trusted assistant, at four minutes after 10 in the morning of June 23, 1972. Richard M. Nixon and H.R. Haldeman routinely discussed a variety of subjects, none of them of great moment.

"Now," Haldeman said with the tone of a man with a list, "on the investigation, you know, the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is out of control..."

The President told Haldeman to tell the FBI, "Don't go any further into this case, period!" The reasons, he made clear, were political,

EDITOR'S NOTE — Painstaking reportage and participants now free to talk have yielded new knowledge about the awesome episode in American history, the toppling of a president. With the pieces in place, the familiar and the new, it is now possible — for the first time, really — to see it whole: the inexorable undoing, fed by deceit, of a man and a government. What follows here is a compelling account of a singular event in the national experience.

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a twilight of the gods or the fall of a king as it does the flight of a desperate man running with blind instinct from tree to tree and doorway to doorway until there were no trees or doorways left.

Successive visitors to the Oval Office were told diametrically opposite stories. Charges were denied with righteous indignation, even sermons. Denials were amended with "later information," which then became a final statement of position until that in turn proved "inoperative." Nothing seemed to hold.

(Turn to Page A-7, Col. 1)

PICTURES OF Richard Nixon are carried into storage at Helena, Mont., Post Office after his resignation. —AP Wirephoto

Utility tax break due some aged
Those eligible can sign up this week

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Senior citizens eligible for exemption from payment of Long Beach's utility-users tax may register for such exemption at any of 14 places throughout the city, starting Thursday.

The City Council has ruled that any Long Beach resident 62 or older whose annual gross income is less than \$7,500 does not have to pay the tax on personal telephone, electricity, gas and water bills dated on or after July 1, 1975.

Herb Nalibow, director of the city's Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, said the exemption need not be renewed each year, but will apply as long as the individual lives at the same service address and uses the same utility account number.

The initial registration period will run from Thursday through May 28, Nalibow said, and eligible residents may go to any of the following places to register:

Monday through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. — Bay Shore Library, 193 Bay Shore Ave.; Los Altos Library, 5014 Britton Drive; Mark Twain Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; Burnett Library, 580 E. Hill St.; Houghton Park recreation center, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; and Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, 201 E. Broadway; Senior Opportunities and Services, 406 E. First St.; Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.; Volunteers of America, 700 E. Broadway; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 South St.; Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St., and Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center, 1135 Rhea St.

After the initial registration period ends May 28, Nalibow said, eligible residents may register for the exemptions at the office of the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, 201 E. Broadway.

To register, they should bring proof of their age, such as a Medicare card, birth certificate or driver's license and their most recent telephone, electricity, gas and water bills.

Volunteers at each of the centers will assist senior citizens in completing the application form. After registration, the department will notify the various utility companies, and the city's utility users tax will be eliminated from all utility bills, beginning with those dated on or after next July 1.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the exemption on the utility tax was granted by the council as further recognition of the need for specialized assistance programs for the elderly. The city also gives financial aid to such programs as the All States Society, Meals on Wheels, Senior Opportunities and Services and Family Services of Long Beach.

Witness urged to clarify report

ATTENTION SECRET WITNESS KYG-516:

Clarification of one point contained in your recent call concerning the murder of Bernadine Lewis and the composite drawing of the man sought for questioning is needed by officers working on the case. You are urgently requested to call Secret Witness at 436-2526.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

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HEAVY SHOWER BLURS WINDSHIELD VIEW OF OCEAN BOULEVARD

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Southland due more rain today

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

April showers will pelt Southern California with rain and snow again today, National Weather Service forecasters said, and the front that brought them isn't expected to clear out until Monday afternoon.

The first showers to hit Long Beach late Friday dampened election workers who delivered school board ballots to the counting center at Boyd School, and by Saturday afternoon minor street flooding was reported in Carson.

A rain-soaked palm frond fell on electrical equipment in the Hollywood area Saturday, causing a blackout that left 10,000 customers without electricity for nearly an hour. Traffic signals also were knocked out in the power failure, and police reported several traffic jams.

By 7 p.m. Saturday the rainfall total at Long Beach Airport was .17 inches, bringing the season's precipitation to 14.12 inches. Los Angeles reported .45 inches Saturday for a seasonal total of just over 13 inches, slightly more than the average for that date.

Snowfall in the San Gabriel mountains closed Angeles Crest Highway between Highway 39 and Big Pines, the state highway department said, and tire chains were required on other mountain roads.

Though the snow made driving hazardous, it wasn't enough to prolong the dying Southland ski season, and several ski resorts said they would close after this weekend.

Less than a half inch of snow fell on Lake Arrowhead by 5 p.m. Saturday, and only a trace was reported at Big Bear.

In other parts of the nation, snowfall tapered off Saturday in the hard-hit northeastern states, but the storm that brought it left gale warnings along the middle and north Atlantic coast.

Storms that brought damage and death to the northern part of the country since midweek stranded more than 500 travelers in Bath, N.Y., but highway workers Saturday were able to reopen the highway.

Sunshine spread across much of the nation's midwest and southeast sections for the first time in several days. However, Weather Service warnings told of blowing snow and wet weather in the Dakotas, Northeast Wyoming and Northwest Nebraska.

Complete weather on page B-4.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

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People in the news

Car collector pays \$10,100 for Reagan limousine

Combined News Services

A nattily dressed car enthusiast added former Gov. Ronald Reagan's black Cadillac to his collection Saturday, paying \$10,100 at a state auction for the limousine once used by J. Edgar Hoover.

The 1967 Fleetwood was stripped of its aluminum armor panels, police radio and mobile telephone before the sale.

Don Thiel, 35, a bearded Modes to car dealer who owns 22 Rolls-Royces, said, "I paid about twice what I wanted to spend."

Also sold was Nancy Reagan's blue 1972 Lincoln Continental for \$3,300.

After his inauguration, Gov. Brown ordered disposal of the cars used by the Reagans. Brown chose to use a state-owned 1974 Plymouth instead of a limousine.

There were oohs and aahs from spectators at the General Service Administration auction as Reagan's car was driven in front of auctioneer Vernon Ashby.

The seven-passenger limousine was used by the late FBI director prior to being purchased by the state. The armor plate was removed because state law prohibits operation of such cars without a permit.

"All the equipment works," said Ashby before opening the bidding at \$2,000. It quickly jumped to \$5,000. At the end, Thiel outlasted Robert V. Petty of Oakland, whose final offer was \$10,000.

"I only brought \$6,000 in cash, so I had to pay by check," Thiel said. He said his collection of 50 cars included a Rolls-Royce worth an estimated \$35,000 and a 1914 Model-T Ford.

Petty attempted to buy the Reagan car from Thiel after the auction, but Thiel refused. Petty then bought a 1972 Dodge Polara used by state police to follow Reagan's limousine. He paid \$2,150.



Best bunny

Beth Martin, a former flight attendant, is congratulated by Groucho Marx after being named Playboy's "Bunny of the Year" in Los Angeles. Miss Martin, of San Francisco, was among 22 contestants from Playboy Clubs in the U.S., Canada, England and Jamaica. —UPI

Muddied

Princess Anne escaped injury Saturday when she fell from her horse during a show jumping event in Rushall, England.

The princess toppled into a foot-deep pool of water when her horse,

Mardi Gras, failed to jump a fence in the cross-country course. An official caught the loose horse and Princess Anne, smiling but covered with mud, remounted and rode slowly to the finishing line.

No more time

The statute of limitations ran out Saturday on prosecution of illegal campaign contributions to Richard M. Nixon before April 7, 1972.

Before the new Federal Election Campaign Act became effective on that date, fund-raisers for President Nixon gathered in about \$20 million, much of it in illegal corporate contributions. Watergate prosecutors eventually got guilty pleas from 17 corporations and 15 corporate officials mostly in connection with these contributions.

In its 1974 Campaign Reform Act, Congress attached a little-noticed amendment shortening the statute of limitations from five to three years for prosecution of corporate contribution and reporting violations. The amendment took effect last Jan. 1.

Watergate prosecutors used a law dating back to 1908 for most of their prosecutions. American and Braniff airlines, Gulf, Phillips, and Ashland oil, Carnation, Goodyear, Greyhound and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing were among the corporations pleading guilty.

Romantic

Metropolitan Opera star Regina Resnik, whose portrait as the character "Carmen" was painted by artist-sculptor Arbi Blatas, married him Saturday in a simple civil ceremony in Pawling, N.Y.

Miss Resnik, who met Blatas in 1971 when she directed a film version of the opera Carmen in Hamberg, said the opera brought them together.

"It's a very romantic and interesting story," she said after the wedding. "My new husband painted me as Carmen. That brought us together. When I was asked to direct Carmen, I asked him to design the set," she said.

Saddened

Comedian Bob Hope, whose Christmas tours to Southeast Asia became a holiday tradition, said he is saddened by recent developments in South Vietnam, especially in view of the sacrifices of so many American men.

"Our intentions were good. We tried to save their freedom. We left them with plenty of equipment. I only hope they will stiffen up and offer some resistance," Hope said after trading quips with reporters at a news conference in Charleston, S.C., where he was performing.

Saved

Neighbors hurled everything at hand. Flower pots, onions, dishes, even bullets. It all hit the street below and sent four armed bandits running and saved an industrialist from being kidnapped.

Police said the four masked men attempted Friday night to drag Ercole Carini, 65, from his car near his home on the southern outskirts of Milan, Italy.

Carini fought and shouted. The neighbors came to their windows and soon the street was a great fracas of shouts, shots and all kinds of objects storming down on the bandits until they ran away. Police said the street was littered with the remainder of a number of flower pots and dishes, one stool, two bunches of onions and 20 bullets.

Progressing

Gen. Omar Bradley is "continuing to progress satisfactorily" after brain surgery last month and will be released from UCLA Medical Center when his strength is regained, a hospital spokesman said Saturday. Bradley, the only surviving five-star officer, is reportedly "eating well and gaining his strength."

Bradley, often called the "GI's General," was rushed to UCLA March 16 after suffering a cerebral stroke at his home.

Content

Betty Ford, who celebrates her 57th birthday Tuesday, says she doesn't mind telling her age and considers health "the most important thing in the world. I feel I am in good health and I feel fortunate."

The First Lady will be back in Washington for her birthday. She and the President plan to celebrate by going to New York's Kennedy Center for a performance by a favorite Broadway star, Pearl Bailey.

No county wants to claim it

Suburb caught in bureaucratic tangle

FRIENDLY HILLS, Colo. (AP) — For the residents of Friendly Hills, a suburban housing development, life is a bureaucratic nightmare. No local government will claim them.

The area west of Denver, once sparsely populated and mostly ranchland, has been caught up in a maze of jurisdictional boundaries by encroaching urbanization.

"We don't really care whether you put us in Denver or Jefferson County," said Barb Baglo, one of the few dozen homeowners who live in the area. "Put us in Iowa if you have to, just so someone responds to our calls."

Judy Freeman said she spent from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. trying to get license plates for her car.

"I started in Jefferson County," a county adjacent to Denver. "I waited in a long line and when I got to the counter, I told her my address. The girl told me: 'I can't give you plates, you're not in Jefferson County.'"

Mrs. Freeman was told that she lives in Arapahoe County, another adjacent county. In Arapahoe County, the clerk told her she lived in Jefferson County.

"I said, 'Don't hand me that. I just came from there.' So she made a call



TRAFFIC ROLLS ALONG UNPAVED STRIP IN DISPUTED AREA OUTSIDE DENVER

—AP Wirephoto

and said, 'Go back.' So I went back. I got the same girl in Jefferson County. 'Don't tell me I'm not in Jefferson County!' So she checked and came back and said, 'Oh, I'm so sorry, you're in Denver.'

From there it was 15 miles to Denver, where Mrs. Freeman said she was told she lived in Jefferson County.

Still tagless, Mrs. Freeman telephoned the zoning board, which concluded that she did indeed live in

Denver. Mrs. Freeman recalls the clerk's answer, "You know you're right; you're in Denver...Take a number and wait."

The controversy began two years ago when Denver annexed the area of Jefferson County leaving the Friendly Hills development half in Jefferson County and half in Denver.

While the legal problems continue, Jefferson County and Denver have worked out a compromise

for both police departments to answer calls and a fire district is serving the area on an interim basis.

For the some two-dozen homeowners in the disputed area of 1,800 home sites, other problems are not as easily solved. One section of a street remains unpaved. That section of Quincy Avenue is the boundary for Denver and Jefferson County and neither will maintain it.

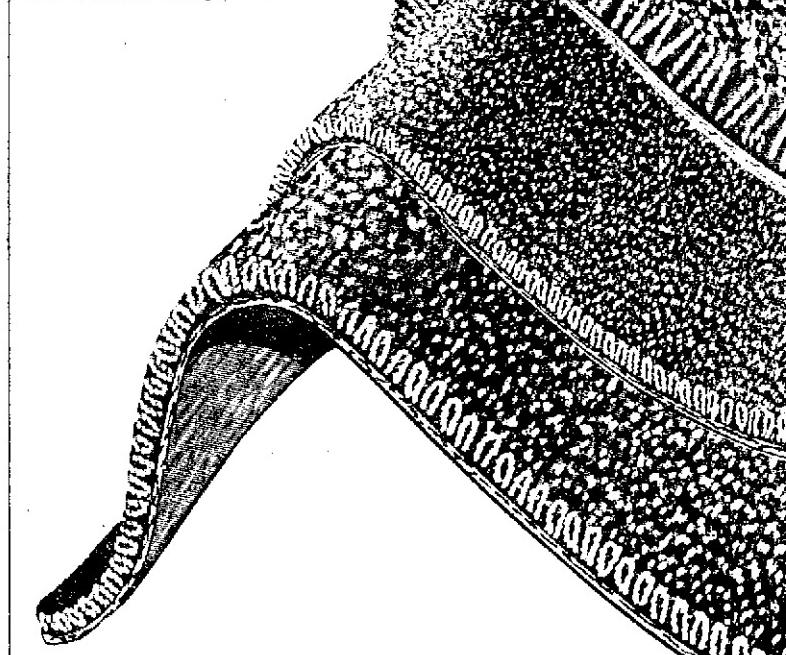
Both Denver and Jefferson County officials said it's up to the state Supreme Court, where an annexation case is pending, to decide what the boundaries are and neither can make permanent arrangements until that is completed.

"It's just up in the air and we do what we can for them until the courts decide who should have the area," said a Jefferson County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

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Quality padding and expert installation available.

Crime fighters' morale hurt by IRS cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reduced cooperation from the Internal Revenue Service, plus a dispute over permissible crime-fighting tactics, has lowered morale in Organized Crime Strike Forces across the country, according to Justice Department documents obtained Saturday.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi plans to meet soon with Treasury Secretary William Simon to ask for more revenue agents to help the Organized Crime Strike Forces, UPI learned. Justice Department officials argue that strong support of the IRS is

essential for success of the interagency strike forces now investigating mobsters in 16 cities.

Last August, former Atty. Gen. William Saxbe sent strongly worded letters to Simon and IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander protesting Alexander's cutbacks.

In letters obtained Saturday, Saxbe cited Alexander's recall of his "audit representatives" from all the strike forces and his limit on the number of manhours contributed in fiscal 1975 to the 1974 level.

Saxbe said the IRS accounted for only 15.7 per cent of strike force investi-

gation time in 1974, down from 22.2 per cent in 1972.

This curtailment of the investigative time is a very apparent withdrawal of manpower from the strike force program," Saxbe told Alexander. "The morale of the agents in the strike force program and their enthusiasm for the program is severely lowered by the diminution of effort on the part of the service. This loss of enthusiasm is a severe blow to the entire strike force effort."

A Justice Department spokesman said the problems are continuing and Levi wants to meet with Simon personally to resolve the situation.

BOSTON (AP) — A former inmate at Attica prison was convicted of murder Saturday in the slaying of a guard during the 1971 rebellion there. A second defendant was found guilty of attempted assault.

A jury of eight men and four women that had deliberated since Thursday found John Hill, 23, of Buffalo guilty of murder in the death of guard William Quinn. Charles Pernasile, 22, was found guilty of second-degree attempted assault.

Both Hill and Pernasile had been charged originally with murder. But State Supreme Court Justice Gilbert King granted a motion by Pernasile's lawyer, former

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CARSON DOWNEY LAKWOOD TORRANCE

Jackson, Udall hit Ford policy at Cal. meeting

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

Presidential hopefuls Henry Jackson and Morris Udall told California Democrats Saturday that President Ford's economic policies are a failure.

Both candidates also called for action against oil monopolies — Jackson attacking the Mideast oil cartel nations and Udall criticizing major U.S. oil companies.

JACKSON, a U.S. senator from Washington, and Udall, an Arizona congressman, both courted potential supporters for their presidential bids in separate appearances before 150 members and guests of the Executive Committee of the California Democratic Party at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Udall hit hardest on U.S. policies in Southeast Asia. Jackson attacked what he called "the inept leadership of President Ford on economic matters."

"WE STAND as a crippled giant under the inept leadership, the total lack of imagination and comprehension of what needs to be done," Jackson said.

"Unemployment is descending on us like an avalanche tumbling down a mountainside," he said, predicting a national jobless rate in excess of 10 per cent.

He proposed a three-point, short-term economic program involving increased federal unemployment money, federal subsidies to maintain health-insurance programs for the jobless and an unspecified home-mortgage protection plan for the unemployed.

ON THE oil issue, Jack-

son said the nation must develop its own oil resources and added:

"We must move and move decisively to break the oil cartel. Unless we break the oil cartel, they will break the economies of the western industrialized nations."

Udall also attacked Ford's economic policies and gave part of the blame to former President Richard M. Nixon and two potential alternative GOP candidates in 1976 — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"THIS country can't stand four more years of the Nixon-Ford-Rockefeller-Reagan economic policies," Udall said.

The Arizona congressman also urged action against oil monopolies, but his target was American companies that own their own gasoline refining and distribution systems and import Mideast oil.

"I think the time has come to let the oil policy of the United States be set by the people, not the oil companies. I propose that the government be the sole importer of Mideast oil," Udall said.

HE ALSO proposed legislation that would prohibit oil companies from being involved in more than one of the three phases of the industry — pumping, refining and retail sales.

But Udall's chief topic was foreign policy.

"The legacy of American involvement in South Vietnam is a tragic one...700,000 orphans...a third of the population — refugees."



FIREMAN SHAKES out debris of smoke-filled Menlo Park apartment raided by FBI Friday in search of Patricia Hearst. Suspected arson fire broke out in apartment early Saturday. —AP Wirephoto

Second escape bid of SLA pair seen stalled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Prison authorities may have thwarted a second escape attempt by Symbionese Liberation Army members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, the San Francisco Examiner reported Saturday.

Quoting sources close to the case, the Examiner said guards at the Sacramento County jail found six strands of jeweler's wire in items the two murderer defendants brought with them when they were transferred on March 27 from the Alameda County jail.

The two men are on trial here for the November 1973 assassination of Oakland school Superintendent Marcus Foster.

Jeweler's wire is flexible and sprinkled with diamond dust for use in special jeweler's saws to

cut precious stones and other hard materials.

The newspaper said two of the eight-inch strands were hidden in the ink cartridge of a ball point pen. Two strands were woven into the binding of a law book and two more were hidden in the binding of a court document.

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4 arrested; fire set later Raiders fail to find Patty

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

MENLO PARK (AP) — An armed raiding party in search of Patricia Hearst arrested four persons and seized bomb-making and radical writings, but did not find the fugitive newspaper heiress, authorities said Saturday.

San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald, a member of the party that raided an apartment here Friday night, said, "We feel we had a pretty good lead and we have every reason to believe she is still there."

He said he meant Miss Hearst might have taken refuge at some other spot in the San Francisco Bay area.

McDonald said he believed Miss Hearst might have fled to the Santa Cruz mountains, about 40 miles to the south, and said the FBI had alerted

Santa Cruz County authorities.

Earlier, Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said the tip that led to the raid may have been "one of those hundreds of sightings we've had." He refused to comment on any of the material seized.

A fire that police called apparent arson broke out in the apartment Saturday morning. Police Chief Vic Cizanckas said "preliminary investigation indicates this fire was deliberately set." He said materials had been piled on a rug and doused with a flammable liquid.

Cizanckas said 15 persons were in the apartment when police raided it. He said the other 11 were questioned and released.

A source close to the investigation said officers seized literature from a

group calling itself the Red Guerrilla Family along with bomb materials, gas masks and night scope cameras.

The Red Guerrilla Family claimed responsibility for a bombing that damaged the 21st floor of a Standard Oil Co. of California building in San Francisco Friday night while President Ford spoke at a hotel five blocks away.

The 21-year-old daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, went to college in Menlo Park, 30 miles south of San Francisco, and grew up in nearby Hillsborough.

She was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in Berkeley on Feb. 4, 1974, and on last April 3 announced in a tape-recorded message that she had joined in her abductors' revolutionary strug-

gle. Those arrested in the raid included William McReynolds, 31, and Benjamin Thomas Sargs, 41. McReynolds, who was armed with a pistol, was taken to San Quentin Prison.

Sargs was arrested as he fled out the rear of the apartment armed with a loaded 9mm automatic pistol. He was booked for investigation of parole violation and illegal possession of firearms and burglary tools.

Albert Brent Franklin, 23, of Menlo Park and Rebecca Lokken Hansen, 22, were booked for investigation of harboring a fugitive in the apartment at 1100 Sevier Ave. Miss Hansen was released Saturday morning on \$5,000 bail. No bail was set for Sargs or Franklin.



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New Demo energy plan stresses oil import quota

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national energy program stressing an oil import quota was proposed Saturday by the Democratic Advisory Council. It was the sixth energy program advanced by Democrats this year.

The program calls for short-term conservation measures, including imposition of a quota to reduce oil imports by about 500,000 to 700,000 barrels a day, which the council claims would not disrupt the economy. President Ford has proposed a reduction in imports of one million barrels a day.

Shortages that would result from the quota should be handled through petroleum allocations and price controls, with reduced allocations concentrated in gasoline for automobiles, according to the report.

It also urges a five-year

phasing in of a gasoline tax to generate revenue for energy projects and also to encourage efficient use of gasoline and the use of mass transit. The gas taxes could be returned to the economy through a system of rebates, the report says. Ford proposed increased taxes on crude oil.

The Democratic Advisory Council that prepared the program is composed of Democratic members of Congress and office holders at the state and local levels. It is given responsibility by the Democratic National Committee for determining policy positions for the Democratic Party.

But the energy program is the sixth offered by different Democratic groups. Other energy recommendations have been made by the House Democratic task force on energy, the Senate Democratic task force, the House and Senate Democratic task forces jointly, the Democratic leadership of the House Ways and Means Committee and freshman House Democrats.

The final program that emerges from the Congress is expected to be a blend of the various programs, although it is likely the program backed by the House Ways and Means Committee will play a major role, especially in the tax aspects.

The committee chairman, Al Ullman, D-Ore., has said he hopes to have the tax portion of the ener-

gy program cleared by April 18.

The council's energy recommendations include rejection of Ford's energy program, which it says is "an obstacle to economic recovery and, as such, self-defeating." It opposes establishment of a world price floor for oil.

Other recommendations of the report include:

- Tax credits for purchase of automobiles with good fuel efficiency.

- Major funding for mass-transit facilities.

- Incentives for industry to change from use of

oil and gas to coal.

- A national strategic oil reserve for emergency use.

- Creation of a federal petroleum purchasing agency to negotiate contracts for oil imports.

- Creation of a national energy production board, funded partially from the gasoline tax, to promote development of domestic energy resources.

Plan to reduce light bills eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Saturday his agency was working on a radical new way of charging for electricity so the average homeowner can get enough power for a reasonable cost.

Speaking to the National Business League, a black business organization, Zarb said he hoped new measures like the FEA's proposed "inverted rate" concept would enable the poor and those living on fixed incomes to afford energy in a time of soaring prices.

IN ESSENCE, the FEA plan would turn the traditional rate structure upside down so small users of electricity would no longer pay more per kilowatt-hour than the big users such as factories and businesses.

Electric rates have jumped especially high in recent months, largely because the utilities are allowed to pass through to their customers any increases in the cost of their generating fuel. The increases have touched off a widespread consumer protest.

"What we're exploring with some utilities is a system that would give homeowners a fixed block of electricity for a reasonable rate," Zarb said. "Those who exceeded that block would have to pay a premium."

He did not identify the utilities with which the FEA is working.

IF THE new system works out, Zarb said, it might replace the traditional one in which users receive a discounted rate for large-scale use of power. The old system has come under criticism for promoting energy consumption at a time when the nation needs to conserve energy.

Zarb also pledged to work toward increased minority participation in the development of new energy resources.

In a long question-and-answer session, he promised to look into reports of discrimination against minorities in the selection of subcontractors for the trans-Alaska pipeline and asked the league to supply him with a list of black businesses that can help deal with energy problems.

ONE AREA particularly cited by the black business leaders was the bypassing of minority firms that could supply home insulation in the government's experimental program to winterproof the houses of the poor. League representatives asked that new energy legislation specifically encourage the government to seek out small businesses and minority contractors for supplies.

Zarb asked the league's directors to meet regularly with him for a review of minority problems and suggested solutions.

"I have a particular mission — both by specific mandate and by personal interest — and that is to develop and integrate the small business into the energy picture," he said.

ZARB ALSO said he planned soon to order some of the nation's electric power plants to burn coal instead of oil.

The orders, probably to be issued after May 1, would be the first test of Zarb's power under the Energy and Environmental Coordination Act of 1974 to force utilities to switch to coal.

Zarb expressed concern over a return to oil-burning by about half the East Coast generating plants that began using lower-cost coal during the Arab Oil embargo. There have been estimates the switch back to high-priced oil may add up to \$150 million to consumers' electric bills.



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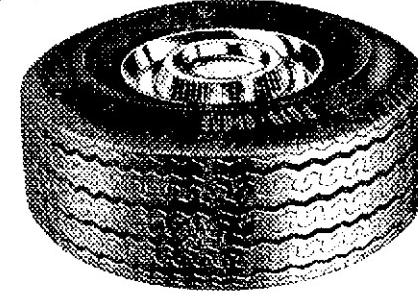
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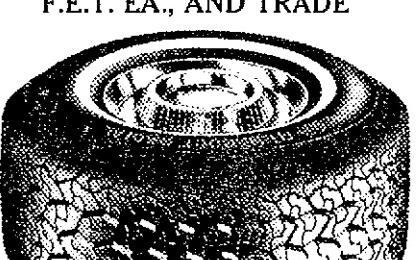


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Public trust

Can Action Line please settle an argument between my wife and me? Can a person run for public office if he has been arrested for possession of narcotics, regardless of whether or not he actually went to jail? M.C., Norwalk.

An individual with a narcotics arrest record could run for public office apparently even if he had been convicted, but in many states he couldn't vote for himself, according to state and federal government spokesmen. Until last year, when the law was changed, convicted felons couldn't vote in California and they still can't in 26 states. A spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department said he knew of no law prohibiting any ex-convict from seeking a federal elective office, but many states bar specific types of criminals from holding public positions. In California, state employees who are convicted of accepting bribes, tampering with elections, embezzling government funds or corruption are barred forever from holding public office as are persons convicted of perjury, bribery or forgery. Under an old state law, an individual who participated in a duel or served as a second (assistant) in one also was disqualified from holding public office.

Cleared-up

I feel I need eyeglasses, but I don't know whether I should see an optometrist or an ophthalmologist. Are there any guidelines to help me make a selection? B.B., Long Beach.

Generally, if there's no indication you're suffering from an eye disease, the services of an optometrist, who is not a medical doctor and is trained chiefly to prescribe glasses, should be sufficient, according to an ophthalmologist at Kaiser Hospital. If a person has such symptoms as clouded vision or severe eye pain, he should see an ophthalmologist, a doctor specializing in eye disorders. An elderly person with eye problems should do the same thing because, in this age group, there is a higher incidence of eye diseases, such as cataracts and glaucoma. An optometrist, however, also should be able to detect obvious signs of these diseases and would refer a patient to an ophthalmologist for treatment.

Unstain

Can Action Line find out if there is anything I can put in the toilet tank to keep the bowl clean? A plumber told me the chemicals added to our water cause the bowl to get dirty. I've tried various types of bathroom cleaners, but they don't work. C.S., Long Beach.

The best way to clean a bowl and remove the ring at the water line is to pour one cup of undiluted chlorine bleach into the water in the bowl, let it sit for 15 to 30 minutes, scrub with a brush and then flush the toilet, according to two home economists Action Line contacted. They warned that you shouldn't add any other cleaning compounds, such as ammonia, to the bleach because the combination of such ingredients can produce toxic fumes. The stains aren't really caused by any specific chemical added to the water supply; they're simply the result of a buildup of natural mineral deposits, and the home economists we contacted knew of no ingredient that could be added to the tank to keep the bowl completely clean. Their only suggestion is that you regularly clean the bowl with bleach to prevent the buildup of hard water stains. A spokesman for the Long Beach Water Department also recommended that you periodically clean the sides of the toilet tank with a brush and a household cleanser because the water passing through the tank will pick up the scum deposits there and they'll end up in the bowl.

Post haste

I often do my letter writing and pay my bills on the weekend. I'd like to know if letters that are being mailed to out-of-town destinations will arrive sooner if I take them to the Terminal Annex station in Los Angeles instead of the downtown Long Beach post office. R.M., Long Beach.

The main Long Beach post office is no longer a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation, and letters mailed on the weekend will arrive sooner if they're deposited at one of the round-the-clock outlets, such as the Dominguez station at 2915 E. Dominguez St., Carson, or the Terminal Annex, 900 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles.



NO SMILES for the camera from this South Vietnamese infant as he's carried from a Saigon orphanage to the airport Saturday for a flight to adoption in the United States.

—AP Wirephoto

Babylift planes stream from Viet

(Continued from Page A-1)

Children of Vietnam in a two-week fund drive aimed at aiding the orphans.

"It's a terrific thing they're doing and it's bound to be a great help," said Lawrence Anderer, vice president of the Rockville chapter of the children's agency. "The money is desperately needed and for more than just evacuating orphans."

He said additional funds were needed to provide temporary foster care, transportation from ports of entry, medical expenses and the costs of adoptions.

Still another 62 orphans from Vietnam and Cambodia landed Saturday in Hong Kong aboard a Canadian Air Force C130 Hercules transport. The children, 40 Vietnamese and 22 Cambodians ranging in age from 4 weeks to 2 years, were flown out by the Montreal-based Family for Children. A spokesman said some would be picked up in Montreal by Americans who had adopted them.

Aboard one of the flights that landed at Clark Field were American civilians, wives and dependents fleeing South Vietnam's capital. Although the U.S. embassy said no evacuation had been ordered, some on the flight said they believed the fall of Saigon was imminent.

FROM PALM Springs earlier Saturday, Ford informed congressional leaders that a combat-equipped Navy transport entered South Vietnamese territorial waters Thursday and picked up 1,404 refugees.

(The Chicago Tribune in its Sunday editions reported it had learned that the United States is preparing to land 700 Marines, backed up by an entire Marine division, at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport to evacuate Americans should the fall of the city become imminent.)

Congressional sources said Congress probably would support Ford if he sent Marines to Cambodia or South Vietnam for the strictly limited purpose of protecting Americans during an evacuation.

Fourteen children on the second plane that arrived in San Francisco were infected with chicken pox, and doctors said the rest would probably catch it.

THE ADOPTING parents of four of the children on the first flight were on hand at the airport to meet the plane. The rest of the children were taken to a San Francisco Army facility for immigration processing and medical attention.

A spokesman said medical and immigration screening would be accomplished as quickly as possible so the children could be placed in the homes of the adopting parents at once.

A spokesman for Friends for All Children, a Boulder, Colo., organization handling the adoption of the Vietnamese orphans, advised the American families which have adopted the children that they would be notified if their children were on the flights.

Weston Emory, supervisor of the Agency for International Development, said Saturday, "The public response has been so overwhelming that there is no longer a need for adoption."

The several adoption agencies that are working in the program already have long waiting lists and are not servicing calls themselves."

Ford to tell Congress future S. Viet policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

U.S. did not respond to help its South Vietnamese ally.

He described the invasion, which has increased the number of North Vietnamese troops in the South from about 80,000 to about 400,000, as "an outrageous violation of the Paris peace accord."

The U.S. will welcome participation from any nation in the humanitarian effort to help South Vietnamese refugees.

He called the plan to withdraw South Vietnamese troops to more defensible positions closer to

Saigon a good strategic move, but it was "poorly executed," which contributed to the panic that followed.

Kissinger said the President also ordered a National Security Council meeting for Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday to permit him to report his findings.

The President also has ordered the National Security Council staff, in close cooperation with the CIA and other agencies, to draft a statement of the various options open to the U.S.

Chiang Kai-shek dead

(Continued from Page A-1)

fering a heart attack an hour and a half earlier.

Chiang, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin were the Big Four leaders of the allies in the war against the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Chiang's wife, the 75-year-old Madame Chiang, his eldest son and successor in power, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, and several top government officials were believed to have been at his death bed, government sources said.

Chiang will be succeeded officially by Vice President C.K. Yen, 71, but the government will be run by the younger Chiang, 65, who was handpicked by his father as his successor three years ago.

In Palm Springs, President Ford said Chiang's death "marks the end of an era in Chinese history."

Chiang was driven from the mainland by the Chinese Communists in 1949 and had waged a hopeless battle to return ever since.

Chiang, who took the mantle of leadership from the founder of the Republic of China, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, after Sun's death in 1925, had not appeared in public since July 18, 1972.

The deterioration of Chiang's health and his disappearance from the frontline of leadership began after an automobile accident in 1969.

IN JULY 1972, only two months after being sworn in as president for his fifth six-year term, Chiang contracted pneumonia, which was complicated by a heart condition.

His last few years were a somber study in futility. His government had been ousted from the United Nations—of which he was a founding member—and then former President Richard M. Nixon visited Communist China in February 1972 and gave tacit, if not formal, recognition to the government of his arch rival—Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It was bitter tea, but there was little world sympathy for Chiang, the underdog. Nation after nation broke relations with Taiwan and recognized Peking.

After he was reelected in March 1972, Chiang appointed his eldest son, Ching-kuo, as premier and in effect his successor.

Two months after his reelection he became ill with pneumonia complicated by a heart condition, he was in critical condition for the last month, spending much of the time under an oxygen tent.

By mid-1974, Chiang, according to some well-placed sources, often lapsed into senility, unable to perform any official duties.



C. K. YEN
Chiang Successor



CHIANG CHING-KUO
Chiang's Son

—UPI

In Japan, Chiang met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who later became the Chinese Republic's first president, and swiftly won his confidence. He joined Sun's Tungmenhui Party, the forerunner of the modern Kuomintang.

When the Tungmenhui's revolution against the Manchus started in 1911, Chiang left Japan abruptly—mailing his sword, uniform and letter of resignation back to his Japanese regiment.

Chiang came home to warn Sun Yat-sen the Soviets planned to use the Kuomintang only as a tool to seize China for themselves. Moscow shortly afterward sent a famous revolutionary, Michael Borodin, and a team of military advisers to Canton to organize a Kuomintang army. Chiang became superintendent of the party's newly formed Whampoa Military Academy.

HE ASSUMED control of the Kuomintang after Sun's death in 1925. Chiang and the Communists became more and more suspicious of each other's intentions, but they remained allies long enough to stage a successful revolt in 1926-27 against the foreign-dominated republican government in Peking.

Rebellions organized in the countryside by Mao Tse-tung aided the victory. Mao's followers conducted massacres of rural landlords in Hunan province, much to Chiang's disgust.

The Kuomintang leader in 1927 sent his troops to occupy Shanghai, the center for American and European business in China. Then he turned swiftly against the Communists, arresting and executing thousands of their supporters in a reign of terror.

Chiang's actions against the Communists sent them fleeing under the leadership of Mao to the mountains of Kiangsi Province, where they prepared themselves to fight another day.

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Nixon scuttled Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean

(Cont. from Page A-1)

The country was rocked by lunges and turns. The public credulity was strained and the system itself was stretched to the edge in traumatic clashes of great issues and mean causes.

The long road twisted and straightened, dipped and leveled, but always it was narrowing. Finally, only a cul de sac remained, with one man in it, the President of the United States.

The aspect of the man and his situation led the Secretary of Defense to think of the unthinkable: was it possible that military power might be used to keep the President in office? For different reasons, the Director of the FBI worried about a possible coup from other directions. Such were those tenuous days.

RICHARD NIXON finally went out quietly, in tears. But even at the end, at the dead end, he groped and hesitated and wavered for days, while a leaderless country held its breath. Now, months later, that singular drama can be better understood.

Much of the record is in. The tapes of private conversations which might have been selectively preserved for history have been made public, and many of the participants are talking to reporters. The curtain between private plot and public piety lowers, and the mosaic fills in.

The immediate chase is over and the larger pursuit of history begins. Richard Nixon has retired to the shadows, where he is seen but dimly, yet better perceived ...

FROM TREE to tree, doorway to doorway.

President Nixon told a televised news conference on Aug. 27, 1972, that no one currently employed in the White House or the administration was involved in the Watergate break-in.

"What really hurts is if you try to cover it up," he added, in the third month of the cover-up, 57 days after he ordered the FBI off the trail.

And four months after that homily, with the tape recorders still going, Richard Nixon met with an assistant and discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars to buy their silence.

Two months after that, on March 20, 1973, President Nixon met privately with the man who had to carry the ball for him in the Senate, Hugh Scott, the Republican minority

leader.

"Hugh," he said, "I have nothing to hide. The White House has nothing to hide."

Scott said he would pass this on to reporters outside, on his own authority. "Hell, no," said Nixon, "say it on my authority!"

SEVEN HOURS later, same day, same place, he told Haldeman they had to fight for executive privilege because they had plenty to hide.

"We just can't allow that sort of thing to come out," he said. "... You've got the story of a cover-up, that's what's involved."

And the day after he told Scott he had nothing to hide, Nixon discussed cover stories and hush money for the burglars with John Dean. The President said they could raise a million dollars but there might be practical difficulties. He did not mention moral difficulties.

The road twisted and turned, dipped and leveled but always it narrowed. Suddenly out of the thickets, John Dean broke loose and headed in the opposite direction, toward the prosecutors. What would he tell them?

On April 25, 1973, in the 10th month of the cover-up, President Nixon sat with Haldeman and reviewed the tape of his conversation a month before with Dean, now a defector. And in the basement across the street a new reel of tape quietly turned.

BETWEEN THEM, in great detail, the two men in the Oval Office evolved a scenario to explain the conversation with Dean. It sounded like a rehearsal.

"You're smoking him out on what he thinks the alternatives are," said Haldeman.

"Yeah," said the President.

"You're pumping him."

"Yeah." Later, Richard Nixon told his assistant, "You, Ehrlichman and I have got to put the wagons up around the President on this particular conversation. I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him."

The President wondered aloud about that all day. At midnight, he was still wondering and worrying about a prismatic world of tapes within tapes within tapes. Like looking in a mirror in front of him with a mirror behind him and seeing mirrors on to an unknowable infinity.

TWO DAYS LATER, President Nixon needed a new FBI director. Pat Gray resigned at 2 p.m.

April 27 after disclosure that he burned Watergate evidence. Two hours after that, responding to an urgent summons, William Ruckelshaus walked into the Oval Office. As he now recalls the meeting, he agreed to take the job temporarily. Accordingly,

The thought crossed Ruckelshaus' mind that he had actually never heard that ringing line before outside of a Fletcher Knebel novel. But he agreed to take the job temporarily. Accordingly,

"Mr. President, since I'll have to run the FBI investigation of Watergate, I have to ask you, were you involved in the cover-up at all?"

The President assured him he was not. Ruckelshaus found the answer "very convincing" especially as the President added:

"Bill, I want you to conduct a thorough investiga-

tion. I want you to get to the bottom of this and leave no stone unturned. And I want you to report back to me directly."

(Ruckelshaus never saw or heard from the President again. The next time he heard from the White House at all was six months and two jobs later when he was fired as deputy attorney general.)

One minute after the Oval Office door closed on the departing new director

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Correct Training
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INSTRUCTOR

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President asked that question five times more than day.

NOTHING SEEMED to be working. The engine room was leaking, fire

was spreading on A deck and, most ominous, the captain smelled smoke at high as the bridge.

He scuttled Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean. Somehow, the crisis ended and the captain was able to quiet the passengers, most of them.

(Cont. on Pg. A-8, Col. 3)

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Starting tomorrow furniture will cost a lot less!

At Carl's fabulous 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE! The sale you've been saving up for!

For the next 3 months Carl's will show you how far your furniture savings can go! See big "50th Year" reductions in every department! Big savings on living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Big savings on carpet, bedding, lamps, accessories. Many reductions lower than you've seen in years!

Where were you in 1925?

The first twelve customers who can show evidence of purchase from Carl's Furniture any time between 1925 and 1935 will receive a special free gift!

Register for Free Weekly prizes!

Every week until June 29th we'll be giving away valuable gifts absolutely free! Like a popular La-Z-Boy recliner and a practical sleeper sofa! Like carpet, paintings, chairs, tables, lamps. Over \$2,500 in beautiful, useful home furnishing gifts! Come in and register right away. No obligation of course. Winners do not have to be present at the drawings.



This is how we looked a long time ago. Remember?

Three generations at your service!

It all began with Maurice and Esther Carl and it's still the same today.

For 50 years Carl's has remained the store for value and service. For 50 years we have become friends of our customers. For 50 years we have maintained one store only to give the kind of personal service that is so important to the enjoyment of your purchases... the kind of service you can rely on.

Early shoppers get best selection!

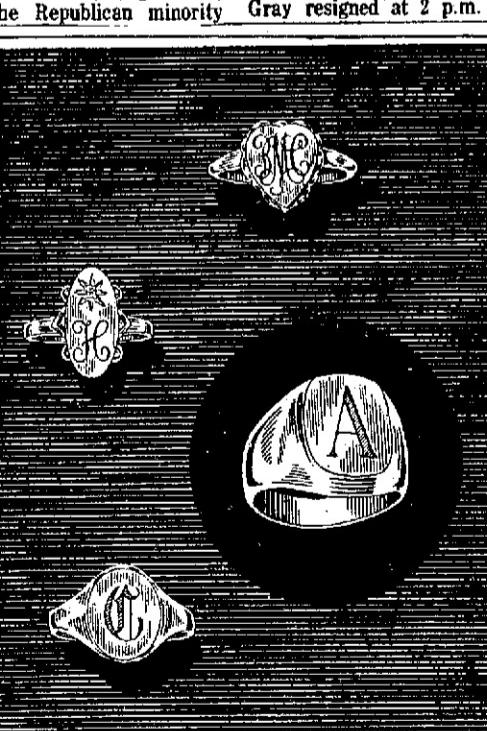
This storewide sale will continue until June 30. But wise shoppers will get the pick of the values by shopping early. Carl's is open daily 10 to 5:30, Friday till 9 p.m., Sunday 11 to 5.



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Politics

Medicines billBy BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Less expensive medicine and a boost to the housing industry are the aims of new Assembly-passed measures detailed Saturday by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach.

A 61-to-13 vote sent legislation to the State Senate permitting pharmacists to substitute generically equivalent medication for higher-priced, brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

Chel said passage of the bill, authored by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, overcame strenuous opposition from pharmaceutical manufacturers. Keene noted that, in one instance, a generic drug was selling for 59 cents while a brand-name company was marketing the same amount of the drug for \$17.

Chel said the bill permits a pharmacist, "in specified circumstances, to substitute for a drug product with the same active chemical ingredients of the same strength, quantity and dosage form and of the same generic drug type."

"The legislation requires the pharmacist to notify the purchaser of the substitution of the less costly medicine."

Chel said enactment of the measure could save Californians \$47 million annually and be "especially helpful to the elderly on long-term medication."

Chel coauthored a successful Assembly bill to create a state housing finance agency that could provide up to 10,000 new or rehabilitated residential units each year for low- and middle-income families.

Ninety days after being signed by the governor, the program could put \$450 million into the economy including \$300 million in state-guaranteed bonds and \$150 million in federal money.

The legislation also would put a \$500-million bond issue on the June 1976 ballot for continuance of the program. Chel said the measure could create 20,000 jobs in construction each year.

LBACI tells endorsements

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved announced its endorsements for Long Beach City Council in the May 13 runoff election in eight of the nine council districts. It did not endorse in the Seventh District.

The endorsements: First District, E. John Hanna; Second, Wallace W. Edgerton; Third, Renee Simon, incumbent; Fourth, Thomas J. Clark, incumbent; Fifth, Jo Ann Richards; Sixth, James H. Wilson, incumbent; Eighth, Wesley Carroll Jr.; Ninth, Larry N. Jones.

Sharon Shen, a member of LBACI's executive board, has been elected cochairperson of the organization to serve with Norman H. Gottlieb.

"GOP Council to meet

Republican finalists from last month's Long Beach City Council primary election will speak to members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated at its Wednesday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler at 437-3287. President Mrs. Ben F. Smalley said seating will be available at 1 p.m. for those not wishing to attend the lunch. The public is invited.

Demos to hear Edgerton

Wallace Edgerton, Second District candidate, Long Beach City Council, will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

Party reform speech topic

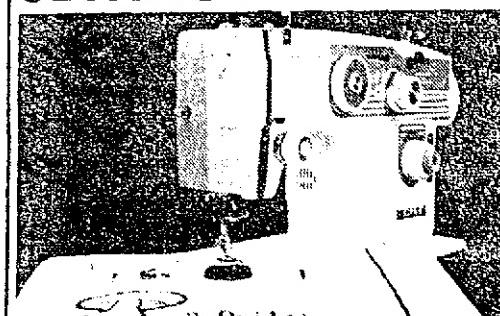
Jo Seidita, member of the Democratic National Committee for California, will speak on party reform at 7:30 p.m. today before the Democratic Alternative in the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

The meeting is free and open to all interested persons.

Demo group meets today

The 58th Assembly District, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will hold its April meeting at 9 a.m. today at Ben's Restaurant, 2955 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

The committee, elected in the 1974 Democratic primary election, holds open public meetings in coordinating party efforts. The 58th District includes East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

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Nixon now 'in shadows'

(Cont. from Page A-7)

But he may have known or sensed even then that he wouldn't make it to shore.

David Eisenhower, his son-in-law, now recalls that time in this perspective:

"I don't think the gravity of the situation hit him until that spring. Then he felt that ultimately he'd be held accountable. He was definitely considering resignation.

"He'd bring it up to the family. 'You don't think I should resign, do you?' he'd say. He seemed to want our reassurance to stay on."

All sources agree that, until the final denouement, the spring of '73 was Richard Nixon's roughest time on the downhill slope. Clearly, there was a break in his rhythm and a wobble in his vaunted self-control. Tapes later showed that in private conversation he had begun to stammer at stress points.

On MAY 1, the morning after he announced the departure of his two most trusted assistants, he blew up at the sight of a young FBI agent already stationed outside Haldeman's office. The President literally grabbed him by the lapels and shoved him out of sight.

The night before, on the way to the Oval Office, he noted a handful of reporters watching and said to the man next to him, a loyal speech writer, "walk with me — unless you feel it'll hurt you."

After the speech announcing the resignation of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, he wept. Then, on an apparent impulse, he walked into the darkened press room of the White House and, with great emotion, told the startled reporters, "I hope you give me hell every time you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." Then he walked out.

An extraordinary moment in an extraordinary life. What did it mean? Cynical Nixon watchers might wonder if it was a new scenario. Compassionate Nixon watchers might wonder whether, in this rare moment of spontaneity, this "cramped and inhibited" man saw the future and was somehow crying for help.

too late, too late. The battle of the tapes was on.

NEXT: Richard Nixon resisted, fought and retreated, but nothing seemed to work.

Ford to talk at convention

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Monday.

President Ford will key-note the 53rd annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters

About 5,000 radio and television executives are expected to attend.

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Fashions — Second Floor

Men's Screen Print T-ShirtsValues To 3.50
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Assortment of novel, clever designs on colored T-shirts. S M, L and XL sizes.

Men's Wear — Street Floor

Reg. to 34.00 **19.88**

100% polyesters, sleeveless, short or long sleeve, incl. shirtmaker style. Missy, half sizes.

Fashions — Second Floor

Polyester Pant Sale!SPECIAL BUY! **7.88** pr.

Stripes, solids and jacquards in 100% polyesters. Elastic waist, semi-flare legs. A real value! Size 8 to 18.

Sportswear — 2nd Floor

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Famous Maker HandbagsReg. 12.99 **7.99**Reg. 15.00 **10.99**

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Handbags — Street Floor

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Housewares — Lower Level

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Reg. 32.00 **19.99**Full Size, reg. 38.00 **22.99**Queen Size, reg. 45.00 **24.99**King Size, reg. 60.00 **29.99**

Domiciles — Third Floor

Twin Size, 32.00 **19.99**Full Size, reg. 38.00 **22.99**Queen Size, reg. 45.00 **24.99**King Size, reg. 60.00 **29.99**

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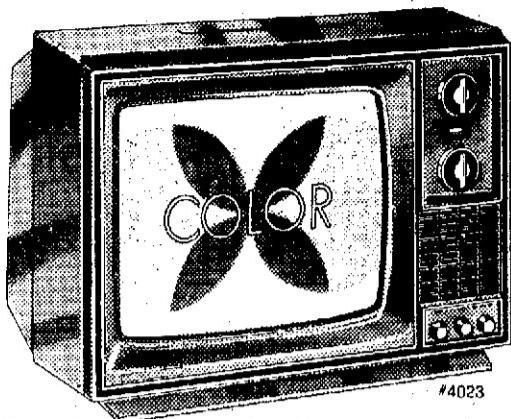
Housewares — Lower Level

Reg. 28.98 **19.88**

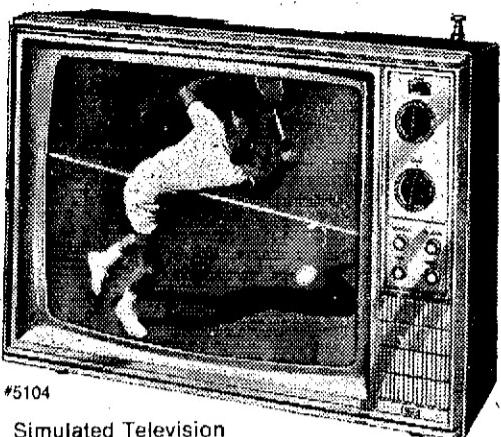
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16 REASONS Why You Should Buy Your Appliances At Sears**SAVE \$30!****Portable COLOR TV**

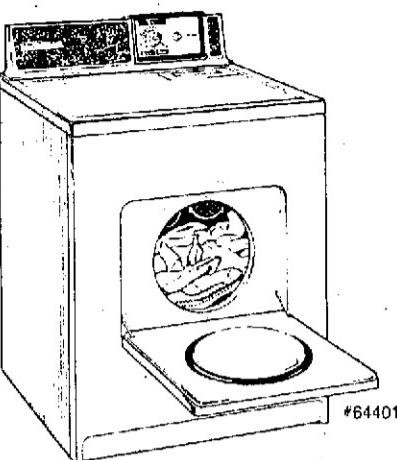
13-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependable service. "In-line" picture tube.

Regular \$279.95
249⁸⁸**SAVE \$10!**

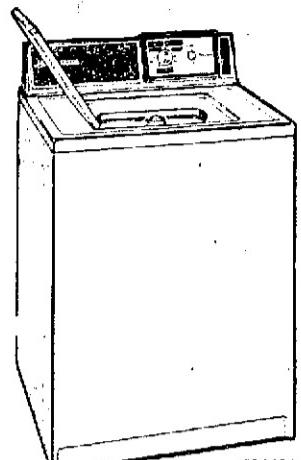
Simulated Television Reception on Screen

Black and White TV

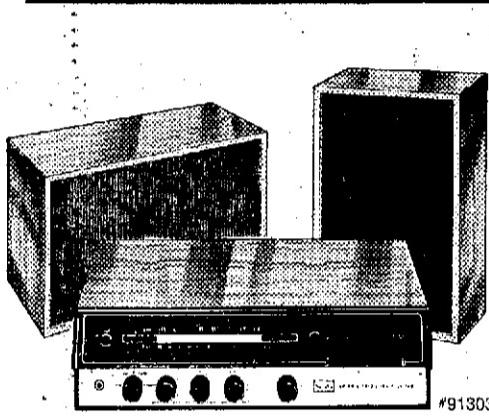
19-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic gain control. Regular \$109.95

99⁸⁸**SAVE \$31!****3-Cycle Electric Dryer**

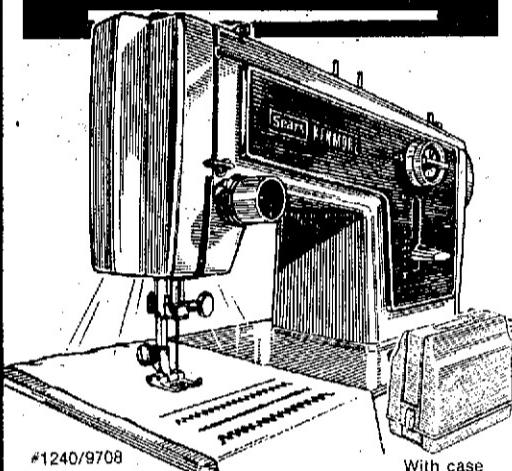
Normal, permanent press, and delicate cycles. Variable temperature control. Top-mounted lint screen. Regular \$189.95

158**SAVE \$31!****Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer**

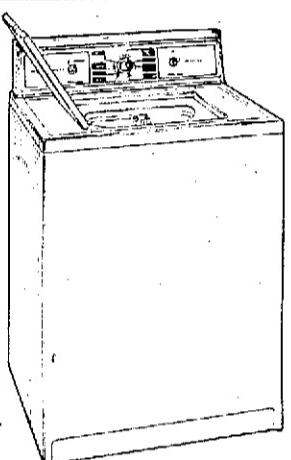
Permanent press, normal, or delicate cycles. 2 speeds. 3 handy water levels. Regular \$259.95

228**SAVE \$10!****8-Track with AM/FM Radio**

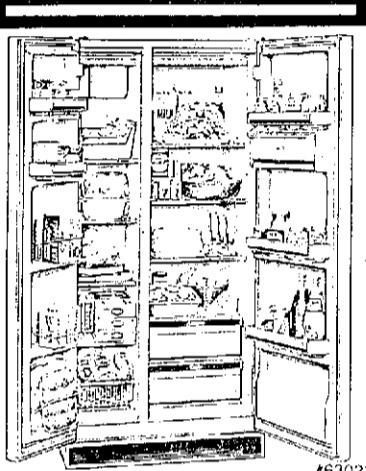
Includes a built-in 8-track tape player and AM/FM stereo radio. 4-in. speaker in 14-in. enclosures.

Regular \$99.95
89⁸⁸**SAVE \$21!****Zig-Zag w/Stitch Stretch**

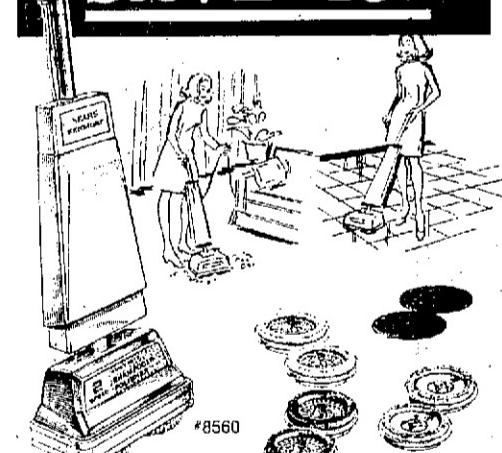
Two built-in stretch stitches sew knit fabrics. Sews straight, zig-zag in forward and reverse. Foot control. Regular \$119.95

98**SAVE \$30!****Kenmore 5-Cycle Washer**

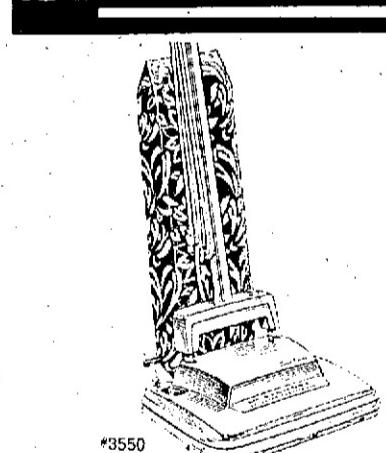
5 cycles plus a pre-soak cycle. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Self-cleaning lint filter. Regular \$299.95

269**SAVE \$50!****19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Icemaker***

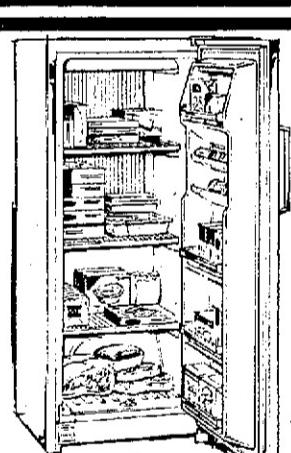
12.5 cu. ft. all frostless model with 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Regular \$499.95

449**SAVE \$15!****Shampooer-Polisher**

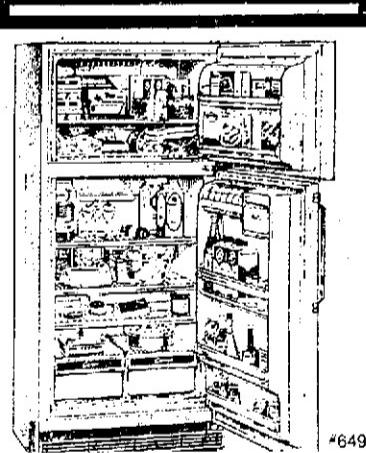
Covers a wide path. 144-oz. dispenser tank. Comes with 3 sets of color-coded brushes, plus pads to polish. Regular \$79.95

64**SAVE \$12!****Upright Vacuum**

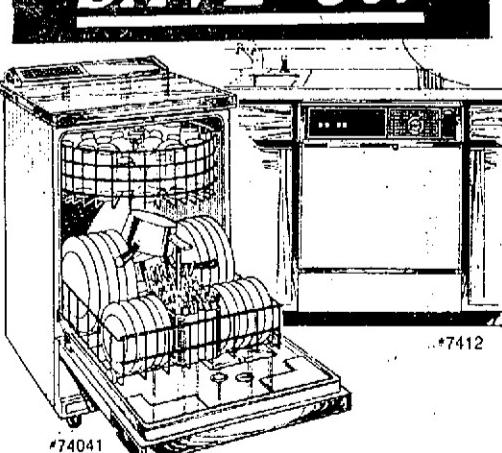
One speed, two fan speeds. 4 rug pile adjustment. Beater-bar unit. Regular \$59.95

47**SAVE \$20!****12.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer**

Thinwall construction. Adjustable cold control. Flush hinged right hand door. Regular \$259.95

239**SAVE \$50!****19.3 Cu. Ft. with Icemaker***

All frostless, 13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Separate adjustable cold controls. *Icemaker hook-up available, extra. Regular \$429.95

379**SAVE \$30!****Built-In Dishwasher**

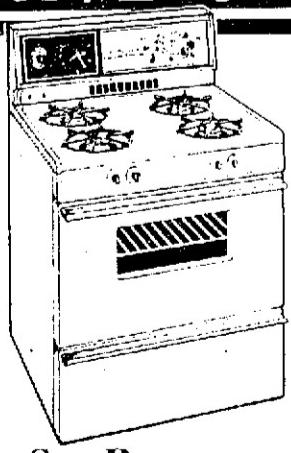
Forced air drying with Power Miser switch. Top roto rack for two level washing action. Regular \$209.95

179*

*In Color Add \$5

SAVE \$100!**Kenmore Microwave Oven**

High power (650 watts) or low power (330 watts). 20-minute timer. Regular \$169.95

369⁸⁸**SAVE \$30!****30-In. Gas Range**

Continuous cleaning oven. Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Regular \$279.95

249Pre-Season
AIR
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The following stores open SATURDAY till 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council
for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Request from Boys' Club of Long Beach for \$4,200, required for them to receive \$59,240 from Los Angeles County in revenue-sharing funds.

Proposed resolution amending city guidelines to conform to state requirements for preparation of environmental documents.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Specifications and advertising for bids for labor, materials and equipment to serve MacArthur Park recreation building.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Alberon Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road, and for remodeling of sidewalk and curb to provide rehearsal facilities for the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Proposed contract with Standard Irrigation Co. for improvement of backup lot on Bellflower Boulevard between Seventh and Alberon streets for installation of irrigation system and landscaping in backup lots on Palo Verde Avenue, Alberon Street and Anaheim Road, with Charles A. Vogel for improvement of South Street between Janssen and Alberon avenues, and with Wardlaw Fire Equipment for fire hose.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of land at 102 Corona Ave., required by Belmont Shore Park District No. 6.

Proposed execution of Department of Housing and Urban Development retail sales contract for acquisition of property at 2035-38 Line Ave.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to delete mid-block sidewalk across Cherry Avenue north of Anna-Maria Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolutions determining prevailing rate of per diem payment for public works contracts and gasoline-tax project contracts let by city.

Proposed Housing and Community Development Act application for financial aid.

Proposed agreement with Wyco Co. of San Francisco for construction services to determine feasibility of city withdrawing from PERS and OASDI and establishing its own administered pension program.

Appointment of Louis E. Mahoney, M.D., as city health officer, for council confirmation.

Reappointment of Charles A. Stevens to Recreation Commission for five-year term, ending May 1980, for council confirmation.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamations: Pan American Week, April 13-19; Pan American Day, April 14; Realtor Week, April 20-26; Public Schools Week, April 21-25; Fair Housing Month, April; ABWA Scholarship Month, May; and Mental

Man struck by boat boom

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — An 18-year-old crewman injured when struck by a boom on a storm-tossed fishing boat was hoisted aboard a helicopter early Saturday, the Coast Guard said.

The Goleta Valley Hospital here identified the injured man as Timothy Cordrey, who had been aboard the Don Juan, an 82-foot purse seiner fishing off Crystal Cove at Santa Cruz Island.

Hospital officials said Cordrey suffered scalp cuts and possible head injuries.

Fire strikes at night spot

NORTHRIDGE (AP) — "Fox Fire" read the marquee outside the Goose Creek Inn. But inside the night spot, the real thing was blazing early Saturday, fire department officials said.

The blaze, which firemen thought was deliberately set, caused damage estimated at \$40,000 in the club. Fox Fire is a rock group that closed its engagement Friday night.

Police hurt in rock melee

VAN NUYS (AP) — Three policemen suffered minor injuries in a barrage of rocks and bottles that met them when they were sent to quiet a party, authorities said Saturday.

Police said 150 to 200 persons, most of them juveniles, were at the party in a rented hall Friday night.

Seven juveniles and an adult were booked for investigation of offenses ranging from violating curfew to assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

Beach Industrial Redevelopment Area

Communication from International City 10,000-meter Run, requesting permission to use portion of cross-country races on morning of the Formula 500 auto race in September, and requesting city funds to help offset costs.

Communication from California League of Civic Service Board, requesting confirmation of new classification, changing building permit engineer to Wind Rose restaurant, 110 Marine Drive, on application of Roy Heuer, a social club.

Communication from Unified School District, concerning proposed environmental impact statement.

Communication from Otto W. Borsting, 220 Standish Ave., concerning Los Altos.

Communication from Poly-Berl and Louise Seagraves, urging continued support for the Poly High Neighborhood Association.

Communication from Robert W. Morgan Jr., 1280 W. 12th St., submitting resignation to Long Beach City Council on port tariff charges.

Communication from Board of Examiners, Appeals and Conciliation regarding property

Heath Education Month, April year of 917 Lime Ave. The next hearing for 2 p.m. April 22.

Annual audit of Public Health and Welfare Department.

Communication from city prosecutor, transmitting statistical report for third quarter of fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from Otto W. Borsting, 220 Standish Ave., concerning Los Altos.

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Communication from Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, concerning proposed ordinance to Los Angeles City Council propose to adopt such an ordinance.

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Summary of cases for Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 41 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the easelist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3337 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200-block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethlene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

Rewards totaling \$2,805, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

PLUS: OUR EXCLUSIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

IF YOU CAN PURCHASE A DIAMOND OF COMPARABLE QUALITY WITHIN 30 DAYS

FOR LESS! SHOP AND COMPARE—SEEING IS BELIEVING AS WE FEATURE

GIGANTIC SELECTION, STYLE AND VALUE!

BECAUSE NOT ONLY DO WE IMPORT, DESIGN, AND MANUFACTURE OUR OWN JEWELRY, BUT WE ARE REDUCING PRICES EVEN FURTHER

SAVE FROM 25% TO 1/3 AND MORE

WE ARE REDUCING PRICES EVEN FURTHER

POLICE BEAT

Thieves steal steel

A flatbed truck trailer loaded with 48,000 pounds of steel plating valued at \$11,500 was driven away from Truckloads of California, 1589 W. 11th St., by thieves who apparently hitched the trailer up to their own truck tractor, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said company manager Henry Duimstra told them the trailer, valued at \$4,000, was parked on the street in front of the offices at 4 p.m. Thursday.

He said it was gone when workmen reported to their jobs at 7:30 a.m. Friday. The load of steel plating was to have been delivered to the I.T.E. Imperial Corp. in Downey, Duimstra added.

Quick loan, easy terms

A bandit who concealed a gun under a newspaper robbed the Pacific Finance Co. office at 4374 Atlantic Ave. of \$300, police reported Saturday.

Office manager Ralph G. Turner told police the bandit, described as a white male in his early 30s, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing approximately 175 pounds, ordered the employee into a cubicle used for negotiating contracts, then demanded the cash on hand.

Investigators said Turner told them the bandit lifted his paper to display a .38-caliber revolver and ordered, "Get the money out of the drawers." He added that the man warned employees "not to try anything," then fled out of the store and down the street on foot.

Collision kills girl, 16

A 16-year-old Long Beach girl died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Garden Grove.

Officers said Patricia Marquez of 3738 Fashion Ave., died at 2:26 a.m. at Orange County Medical Center.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Jerry Michael Cunningham, 18, of 21900 Martin St., Carson, when they struck another car at Monarch Street and Lampson Avenue around 9 p.m. Friday.

Cunningham was booked on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter at the Orange County Medical Center jail ward where he was reported in critical condition.

The occupants of the other car were treated at area hospitals.

Mother killed in crash

A 40-year-old Huntington Beach woman died and her 11-year-old daughter remained in critical condition Saturday following a traffic accident, police said.

Officers said Norine Anzalone, of 7791 Slater Ave., died at 1 a.m. at Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital. Her daughter, Gail, was in critical condition at the same hospital and another daughter, Patty, 14, was treated and released following the 6:30 p.m. accident Friday at Gothard Street and Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach, police said.

Prentiss Custer, 41, of 5771 Terrier Drive, Huntington Beach, was booked on suspicion of felony drunken driving and manslaughter after he allegedly ran through a red light and hit the Anzalone car, police said.

Custer received a cut on the chin, police added.

Adult typing class slated

Wilson High School's Adult Center, 845 Park Ave., is offering free classes in typing, Monday through Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m.

The classes are available to beginning typists as well as those who need to "brush-up" on their skills.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Better Homes and Gardens

Bookstore bus visits Buffums

On Tuesday, April 8, the Better Homes and Gardens traveling Idea Center bookstore will arrive at Buffums Long Beach. It will remain at the Pine and Broadway location until Saturday, April 12 and will be open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily.

A 48-page booklet, "Shortcut Cooking," will be given away free to everyone who stops in during this time.

Better Homes and Gardens hard-cover Idea Books are priced from \$2.49 to \$6.95 and range from gardening, cooking, decorating, home repair and sewing ideas to story books and baby books.

A drawing will be held each day for the 1,084 page "Family Medical Guide," a 15.95 value. No purchase is necessary to win. Fill in and bring your entry blank below to the traveling bookstore.

Win the 15.95 "Family Medical Guide"			
Name	Address	City	Zip
Phone	Deposit at Better Homes & Gardens bookstore at Buffums, Pine & Broadway.		

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Top label sandals, a spring treat for fashionable feet!

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B. Reg. 16.00 Almond. White, camel, red.....	12.99
C. Reg. 19.00 Ring. Saddle, white.....	14.99
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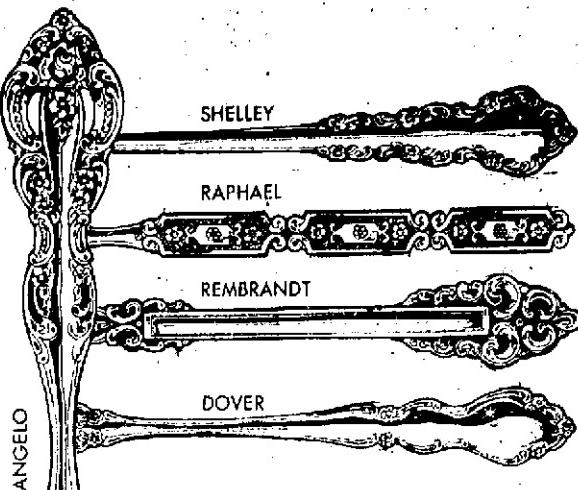
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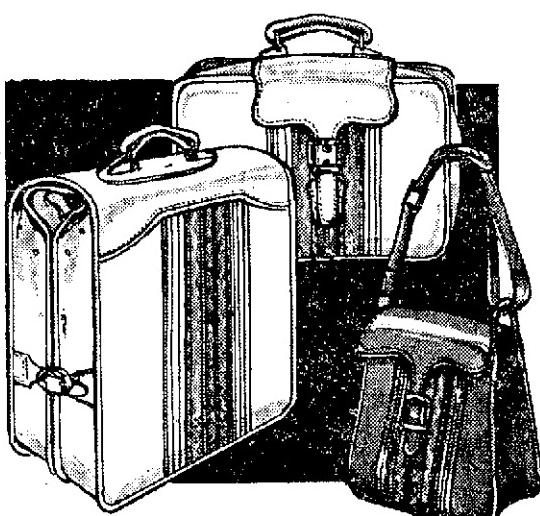
25% OFF ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS SETS APRIL 20-JUNE 21

Save 40.05 on 40-piece service for 8, (8 each: teaspoons, knives, place forks, salad forks, place spoons) in 7 patterns. Reg. 160.00, now 119.95
Reg. 31.75 set: cold meat fork, butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon and pierced tablespoon, now just 22.95
Reg. 12.00 2 tablespoons, boxed 8.95
Join our Silver Club a practical way to buy!



SAVE 20.05 ONEIDA COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE SET

Introducing new Royal Grandeur! April 13-June 14, save on 20-piece service for 4! Choose from 6 designs. Royal Grandeur, Silver Artistry, Modern Baroque, Affection, Spanish Crown and Royal Lace. Includes: 4 ea. place forks, knives, salad forks, and 8 teaspoons in set. Reg. 90.00, now just 69.95
Reg. 22.50 4-Pc. serving set, 16.95
Reg. 31.50 4-pc. Hostess set, 24.95
SILVERWARE, ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA



20% OFF LEEDS GRAN LARGO LUGGAGE

Snappy White, Brown or Green vinyl to pack and go.

Sale	Sale	Sale
34.00 Tote	27.20	56.00 Pullman
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Reg. 6.00-45.00. Have the latest looks at half the price! Our genuine 12 carat gold-filled jewelry is beautifully fashioned in lockets, bracelets, bangles, necklaces, pierced, non-pierced earrings. 2.99-22.49
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Reg. 13.00. Long sleeve cardigans in shirt-collar style, embroidered jewel-neck or pointelle-stitched V-neck. 100% washable acrylic.

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Reg. 25.00-75.00. A great mixture of leather and top-grade vinyl bags for spring and summer. Assorted styles and colors in the group.

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Reg. 1.69. Super savings from Hanes! Beautymist pantyhose in Nude Panty sandalfoot or High Panty sandalfoot. Choose from three colors and save!

EX-LARGE/REG., ALL STORES

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M. — ARCADIA, NEWPORT, SAN DIEGO ONLY

BASEBALL 1975

Historic season in the offing



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

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• DON MERRY analyzes Angels, crystal balls the American League. Page S-2.

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• HANK HOLLINGWORTH gets lowdown on Red Patterson's surprising divorce from Dodgers, marriage with Angels. Page S-3.

• BUD TUCKER examines the Steve Garvey mystique. Page S-3.

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'New' look, new interest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1975 major league baseball season, already predestined for the history books, officially opens Monday at four sites and there is a general optimism among top officials that this year could be one of the more memorable in the game's annals.

The selecting of the game's first black manager, Frank Robinson at Cleveland, already gives this season a unique place in history. Further, the prospect of four tight divisional races and deals that sent some of the game's prominent stars to new teams has set the stage for an intriguing campaign.

The season will be the 100th for the National League and the 75th for the American League. Fittingly, baseball's oldest club, the Cincinnati Reds, will have the honors of getting the season officially started.

The Reds will host the defending National League champion Dodgers in Monday's only afternoon game. It is the first of seven meetings between the two National League West powers in the first 11 days of the season.

The Dodgers took the series from Cincinnati, 12-6, and ended up winning the division by four games.

THE OTHER three games on Monday's schedule will be played at night. The Angels and Kansas City open the American League season at Anaheim, while Montreal visits St. Louis and Houston hosts Atlanta.

Robinson will make his first appearance as a big league manager in a regular season game on Tuesday afternoon when the Indians entertain the New York Yankees. The three-time world champion Oakland A's open at home Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Other openers scheduled for Tuesday include Milwaukee at Boston in a day game while Minnesota invades Texas at night. In the NL, Philadelphia will be at New York in the afternoon while San Francisco plays at San Diego at night. Baltimore at Detroit and Pittsburgh at Chicago were snowed out.

The home openers last until April 18, with Montreal the last team to play its home inaugural.

PURPS THE MOST interesting aspect of this season involves the large number of "big name" players who have changed uniforms over the winter. Stars such as Hank Aaron, Bobby Bonds, Jim (Catfish) Hunter, Bobby Murcer, Billy Williams, Harmon Killebrew, Lee May, Dave McNally, Willie Davis and Nate Colbert will be with different teams this year.

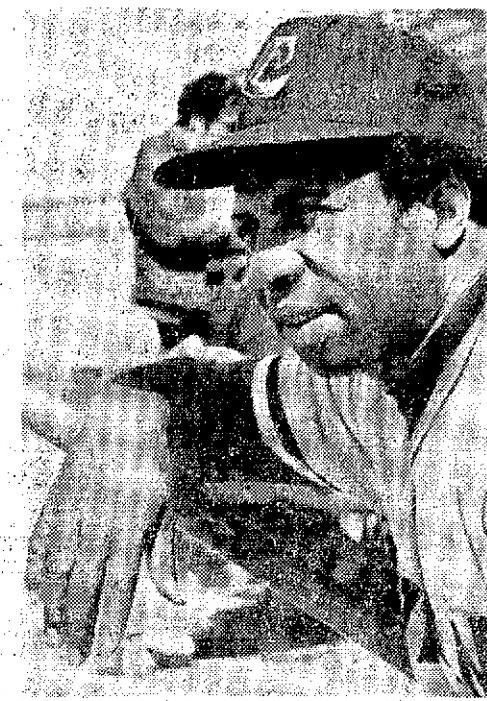
Aaron, Hunter and Bonds will join Robinson as the biggest attraction getters.

Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, will be playing with the Milwaukee Brewers after 21 years with the Braves and enters this season needing only seven runs batted in to become the major league career leader in that department.

Hunter, a 20-game winner four years in a row with Oakland, and Bonds, a slugging outfielder who is rated as one of baseball's best all-around players, have joined the New York Yankees and are being heavily counted on to bring the once-powerful Yanks their first pennant since 1964.

Robinson will undergo the closest scrutiny. Not only is he the game's first black manager but he also will be serving as the first player-manager since Hank Bauer tried it with Kansas City in 1961. Robinson is within two milestones as a player. He needs only 26 homers to reach 600 and he's 100 hits shy of becoming only the 13th man in history to collect 3,000 hits.

Among the rookies who figure to grab their share of headlines are outfielder-catcher Gary Carter of Montreal, catcher Marc Hill of San Francisco, first baseman Keith Hernandez of St. Louis, shortstop Tom Veryzer of Detroit, second baseman Rich Garner of Oakland and outfielder Lyman Bostock of Minnesota.



All eyes on Frank Robinson

Two openers snowed out

United Press International

to plunge onward toward a Tuesday opening.

Weather forecasts were just as dismal in the Detroit area where temperatures were not expected to reach the 50s until Tuesdays.

The Tigers' problem is compounded because there is new sod serving as a placemat for the snow. Ralph Snyder, director of stadium operations, said there's no way



to clear the snow except to wait for it to melt. He said because the sod is new, use of heavy equipment to remove the snow would do more harm than good.

While the Tigers said the second game of the two-game series with the Orioles would go on as scheduled Thursday afternoon—hopefully—they have not yet rescheduled Tuesday's date.

Other teams located in the snow belt—the White Sox, Milwaukee and Montreal—got a break from the schedule maker and do not have to worry about home field playing conditions until the middle of the month.

Chicago's American League entry does not play at White Sox Park until April 15 when Texas visits, the Brewers have until April 11 to straighten things out at County Stadium and Montreal's Expos do not act as hosts until April 18.

Cleveland just caught a whisper of last week's snowstorm and club officials said the fans there have nothing to worry about when the New York Yankees visit Tuesday except for cold weather.

Kings rally to trip Seals, 5-3

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

With just one game remaining before the playoffs start Tuesday night, the Kings helped dispel all doubts about their readiness to plunge into the Stanley Cup tournament.

Butch Goring helped see to that. After missing 13 games because of a severe eye injury, the buzzsaw little centerman returned and saw extensive action in the third period when the Kings rallied for three goals en route to a 5-3 triumph over the California Seals.

"This is a funny team.

If they don't want to play, they won't. I think they'll play when they know there's something to play for."

Goring, who was the Kings' leading goal scorer when he was injured March 6th against the Islanders, said, "I feel pretty good. I started to get a little momentum the longer I was in there. It's good to be back. I wasn't very sharp around the net; I wasn't shooting the puck very good, but the thing is I didn't have any trouble seeing it. I need three or four games under my belt and then I think I'll be ready to go."

Trailing 3-2 with only 6:30 remaining, Terry Harper, Don Kozak and Frank St. Marseille pumped in goals in a span of 3 minutes, 30 seconds to the bewilderment of Seal goalie Gilles Meloche, who tried in vain to withstand a 24-shot barrage the final 20 minutes.

The Kings, who began the night as the NHL's

leading penalty killing unit, were victimized for two power play goals.

Asked if he felt the Kings were ready for the playoffs, Pulford replied: "They played pretty well the third period."

"This is a funny team. If they don't want to play, they won't. I think they'll play when they know there's something to play for."

Then, after Dan Maloney and Bob Nevin tied matters, Jim Moxey needed only four seconds after Bob Berry went off the ice for holding to connect for his fifth goal to put the visitors ahead, 3-2, with 39 seconds remaining in the middle period.

But the Kings regrouped the final period to send the Seals spinning to their seventh successive loss.

However, yielding three goals the Kings were practically eliminated from winning the Vezina Trophy race. After leading Philadelphia most of the season in the goals-against-race, they've now given up 184 goals to the Flyers' 179. The Flyers conclude their season today against Atlanta while the Kings play in Oakland.

ICE CUBES: The Stanley Cup playoff schedule has been finalized. Toronto's 4-2 loss to Buffalo Saturday assured the

(Continued on S-5, Col. 4)

Aaron tops 'record' candidates

Associated Press

The start of the 1975 baseball season will be like an instant replay for home run king Hank Aaron, even though he's with a new team in a new league.

A year ago, Aaron started his final season with the National League Atlanta Braves gunning for Babe Ruth's 714 home run record. He tied that mark in the season's opening game and then shattered it a few days later.

Now, playing for the American League Milwaukee Brewers, Aaron is after Ruth again—and again, the record could come early in the season. This time he needs just eight runs batted in to surpass Ruth's all-time record of 2,209.

Aaron drove in 2,202 runs in his 21 seasons with the Braves, knocking in 90 or more in 16 of those years.

The home run king also holds a fistful of other records and with 3,600 hits is only 30 short of the No. 2 man, Stan Musial. Ty Cobb's 4,191 is the all-time record.

Frank Robinson, baseball's first major league black manager, also has some interesting targets to shoot for as he debuts as a designated hitter with the Cleveland Indians.

Robinson needs 28 home runs to reach 600—a total reached only by Aaron, Ruth and Willie Mays. He also is exactly 100 hits short of 3,000 for his career. If he manages that total, he would be the 13th

man in history to achieve it.

Lou Brock, who established a single-season record with 118 stolen bases for St. Louis last season, now has 753 for his career. That's 139 away from Cobb's all-time record of 892.

Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan has a shot at two records. He will be after his fourth career no-hitter, a feat managed only by Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax, and he will be trying to become the first pitcher in history to strike out 300 or more batters in four consecutive seasons.

Another pitcher, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, became the first National League hurler to record seven consecutive 200-strikeout seasons when he reached that total in his

final 1974 start. That tied him for the major league record with Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell, a mark Seaver will try to break this year.

Bob Gibson, starting what he says will be his final season of pitching for St. Louis, ranks second in career strikeouts with 3,057, trailing only Johnson's 3,508.

Detroit's Mickey Lolich and Gaylord Perry, of Cleveland, are also close to important plateaus. Lolich, with 2,540 strikeouts, ranks seventh on the all-time list and can pass both Bob Feller's 2,581 and Warren Spahn's 2,583 this season. Perry has 198 career victories and with two more, he would join his brother, Jim, as a 200-game winner.

"If Goring can play, he will be a help in the playoffs. It was encouraging the way he played. He'll

probably play more tomorrow night against the Seals."

Asked if he felt the Kings were ready for the playoffs, Pulford replied: "They played pretty well the third period."

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(Continued on S-5, Col. 4)

WOMEN'S RUGBY—Dwyer Field, 17th and Palm, Huntington Beach, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

BOWLING—Long Beach Plaza Lanes, 9 and 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, Indian Dunes Park, both 3 p.m.

SOCER—Montebello vs. Incas, Hollywood vs. Alemania, Gauchos vs. San Pedro, Eagles vs. United Armanians, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Angels, Dodger Stadium, noon.

SPORTSMAN SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, noon.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Dune buggies, figure 8 and stock, Ascot Park, 2 and 7 p.m.; Figure 8 and stocks, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.

No worries offensively

Defense No. 1 Dodger problem

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

In their need for a batting instructor, the Dodgers hired Mickey Vernon, former two-time batting champion with the old Washington Senators.

But after just three days in spring training, viewing the Steve Garvey's, Ron Cey's, Jimmy Wynn's, Joe Ferguson's, et al., Vernon wondered aloud:

"What in the world do they need with me?"

Vernon's query was understandable. As Cey pointed out not long ago, the Dodgers of today are the most offense-oriented outfit in the team's 17-year existence in Southern California.

"Just because we get behind in a game, even by four or five runs, don't count us out," warned Cey.

Scoring runs, once practically an impossibility, no longer is a problem. The Dodgers can hit, as evidenced by a .272 team batting average last year and a plus-.300 mark this spring.

What they must now concern themselves with is preventing the other team from scoring. Thus, they must concern themselves with pitching and defense.

"If he can pitch, what does it matter?" reasoned vice president Al Campanis.

Neither was absent a year ago when the Dodgers won their first National League pennant in eight summers. But this is a new season and pitching and defense are the major concerns of Walter Alston as he begins his 22nd season as the Dodgers' pilot.

After that, there are questionmarks. Doug Rau will open the season as the third starter. But he was in-and-out much of last season and must fight off

be our fourth starting pitcher. In fact, sometimes I'm not sure who'll be No. 3."

So severe is the pitching problem, which all begin last July 17 when Tommy John snapped a ligament in his left elbow, that the Dodgers went out and signed their once bitter enemy, 36-year-old Juan Marichal.

"We'll find out early if he'll help us," said Alston who will pay particular attention today when Marichal makes his Dodger debut against the Angels at Dodger Stadium.

The outfield finds Bill Buckner, the club's leading hitter last year (.314), and Tom Paciorek platooning in left, Wynn starting in center and Willie Crawford and Ferguson platooning in right.

Wynn's arm still is tender from winter surgery but certainly he'll be somewhere in the lineup after slugging a Los Angeles shortstop record for runs batted in with 65 despite leading the league in errors.

Catching is no problem. Steve Yeager, who has been acclaimed as the best defensive receiver in the game, and Ferguson, when he isn't playing the outfield, give the Dodgers the best one-two catching in the league if not in all of baseball.

The name is Michael Grant Marshall, a man who set numerous major league records last season including pitching in an astounding 106 games.

Garvey, the league's most valuable player last year, is at first, speedster Dave Lopez is at second, Cey, who batted in 97 runs last year, is at third, and Bill Russell, who batted .269 and set a Los Angeles

shortstop record for runs batted in with 65 despite leading the league in errors, is at shortstop.

After that, there are questionmarks. Doug Rau will open the season as the third starter. But he was in-and-out much of last season and must fight off

The stigmas of being a .500 pitcher. He was 13-11 last year, although once winning five games in a row.

The fourth starter will come from any one of a half dozen candidates, one of whom is Marichal.

Garvey, the league's



DON SUTTON...Dodger ace

weeks of the season because of a faulty bullpen.

Now he says he just might be the answer to another problem.

"Sure," he said, "I'll start if he (Alston) asks me to."

Asked who would be the reliever in such an event, Marshall, with a straight face, reply, said:

"Me."

VERRELL'S N.L. VIEW

WEST

(1) Reds

1974 record: 98-64, second in division, 1½ games behind Dodgers. Third in league in pitching, sixth in hitting, third in fielding.

Strengths: Through the middle with Bench catching, Morgan and Concepcion at keystone and Geronimo in center. Rose determined to reach .300 again after missing first time in 10 years last season. Strong bullpen with Carroll and Barber. Consistent starters headed by Gullett and Billingham.

Weaknesses: Return of Nolan still large questionmark. Third base, long a bugaboo, still is not set. Eight players were used there during spring training. Also, age may become factor with Carroll (34), Rose (34), Perez (33), Morgan (30).

(2) Cardinals

1974 record: 86-67, second in division, 4 games behind Dodgers. Third in league in pitching, sixth in hitting, third in fielding.

Strengths: Defense, once questionable, now strong with addition of shortstop Brinkman. McClellan consistent starter. Hrabosky and Sosa strengthen bullpen. Outfield exceptional with Brock, Smith and McBride.

Weaknesses: Age of starters Gibson and Sadecki and out-and-out showings of Curtis and Forsch leaves pitching a questionmark.

(2) Phillies

1974 record: 80-82, third in division, eight games behind Pittsburgh. Tenth in league in pitching, fifth in hitting, sixth in fielding.

Strengths: Addition of McGraw from Mets plugs biggest void; the bullpen. Starting pitching strong with Carlton, Lomberg, Ruthven, Twitehell and Schueler. Infield, headed by 1974 N.L. home run king, Schmitt, is solid. Luzinski, coming off knee operation, expects big year.

Weaknesses: Outfield aside from Luzinski, up in air. Bannister, a rookie, will probably fill one spot. Bonne strong catcher but position lacks depth.

(3) Pirates

1974 record: 88-74, first in division, 1½ games ahead of St. Louis. Seventh in league in pitching, first in hitting, ninth in fielding.

Strengths: As always, offense, with Stargell, Oliver and Zisk leading the heaviest attack in the league.

Weaknesses: Pitching is major concern with several pitchers — Moose, Ellis, Brett and Gladd — coming off surgery or injuries. Defense doesn't figure to improve. Division improved throughout which will make it tougher for Pirates to win title they've won four of last five years.

(4) Mets

1974 record: 71-91, fifth in division, 17 games behind Pittsburgh. Fourth in league in pitching, 11th in hitting, ninth in fielding.

Strengths: Solid, consistent starters Niekro and Capra, strong reliever in House, consistent hitting of Garr and long-ball threat of Johnson and Evans. Also excellent speed.

Weaknesses: Defense suspect. Catching, with Correll and Oates, not especially strong. Also, uncertainty of Dick Allen situation.

(4) Astros

1974 record: 81-81, fourth in division, 21 games behind Dodgers. Fifth in league in pitching, fourth in hitting, seventh in fielding.

Strengths: Cedeno is league's best centerfielder and hits for average as well as power. Gross, runnerup in rookie of the year voting, and promising newcomer Cabell complete formidable outfield. Rader among best at third base.

Weaknesses: Tragic death of pitcher Wilson tough blow to overcome, leaving serious void in pitching. Griffin (14-10) top winner last year. If Forsee returns to starting rotation, bullpen in trouble.

(5) Padres

1974 record: 60-102, sixth in division, 42 games behind Dodgers. Twelfth in league in pitching, 12th in hitting, 10th in fielding.

Strengths: Spillner and Freileben best young pitchers in league. Promise generated by youngsters Winfield, Grubb and Roberts. Addition of Fuentes will help infield.

Weaknesses: For all off-season trading activity which brought in veterans Frisella, Siebert, Foster and Follers, pitching remains questionable. Infield weakest in league.

(6) Cubs

1974 record: 66-96, sixth in division, 22 games behind Pittsburgh. Eleventh in league in pitching, ninth in hitting, 12th in fielding.

Strengths: Reuschel and Bonham solid starters. Kessinger still rates with best showings in league. Madlock promising at third.

Weaknesses: Pitching critically weak last year, doesn't figure to improve this year. Several candidates — none particularly impressive — after second base job. Catching in hands of second-year man, Swisher.

(6) Giants

1974 record: 72-90, fifth in division, 30 games behind Dodgers. Ninth in league in pitching, eighth in hitting, 10th in fielding.

Strengths: Outfield of Murcer, Maddox and Matthes may be best in league. Caldwell, D'Acquisto and Barr potentially strong starters.

Weaknesses: Third base unsettled. Catching, headed by Rader, lacks depth. Moffitt alone in bullpen.

(6) Tigers

1974 record: 72-90, sixth in division, 19 games behind Baltimore. Twelfth in league in pitching, 10th in hitting, 11th in fielding.

Strengths: The Tigers aged ungracefully last year and a transfusion of new blood began. Outfielder Ron LeFlore, exceptionally fast, and shortstop Tom Verzer head new cast. Nate Colvert, acquired from San Diego, should like cozy Tiger Stadium. Old reliables Bill Freehan and Willie Horton, the latter now a DH with Kaline in retirement, can still help out. John Hill remains available in bullpen, though heavens.

Weaknesses: Pitching disastrous, especially if Lohse and Coleman repeat off-years. Overall, hitting is suspect with so many now faces shoved into breach and defense uncertain. The Tigers did it all last year — badly.

(6) Yankees

1974 record: 77-84, fourth in division, 14 games behind Baltimore. Ninth in league in pitching, 8th in hitting, 5th in fielding.

Strengths: The Tribe has inviting fences to aim for in Cleveland but doesn't need any help. This is a team of muscle with Spikes, Hendrick, Gamble and Ellis. Manager Robinson can help in this area, too. Lowenstein had 36 steals a year ago. Duffy slick shortstop. The Perrys, Gaylord and Jim, are best of the pitchers.

Weaknesses: Palmer's condition and loss of veteran McNally could produce concern, especially of Torrez doesn't produce. Age of Cuelar and B. Robby, both of whom turn 38 in May, not reassuring but neither acts old. The one real puzzle: Who'd want to sell a team like this?

Strengths: Cedeno is league's best centerfielder and hits for average as well as power. Gross, runnerup in rookie of the year voting, and promising newcomer Cabell complete formidable outfield. Rader among best at third base.

Weaknesses: Tragic death of pitcher Wilson tough blow to overcome, leaving serious void in pitching. Griffin (14-10) top winner last year. If Forsee returns to starting rotation, bullpen in trouble.

Strengths: Youth, if it comes through as it did late last season. Lone veteran playing prominent role will be Bailey. Coggins, though ill and won't open season, will provide good centerfield play in absence of Davis who was traded.

Weaknesses: Loss of Davis (285, 89 RBIs). Singleton and Fornieles will be practically vacant. Jones still weak from winter knee surgery, leaving outfield situation shaky. Loss of Martinez leaves bench in doubt.

Strengths: Pitching is major concern with several pitchers — Moose, Ellis, Brett and Gladd — coming off surgery or injuries. Defense doesn't figure to improve throughout which will make it tougher for Pirates to win title they've won four of last five years.

Weaknesses: Outfield aside from Luzinski, up in air. Bannister, a rookie, will probably fill one spot. Bonne strong catcher but position lacks depth.

Strengths: Defense, particularly in outfield, leaves pitching a questionmark.

Weaknesses: Age of starte

Halos to bank on Kiddie Korps, speed, pitching

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer
GORDON VERRELL
Our man at Big 0



DON MERRY
Our man at Big A

redients to do so. When the hits occur, singles and doubles will predominate. The occasional long ball will come from Lee Stanton, Joe Lahoud and Bill Sudakis but the Angel attack is not Murderer's Row. It's more like Thieves' Alley.

Rivers, who could easily wind up with 50 steals, and Bochte, a sweet-looking hitter, both are capable of 300 seasons.

Defensively, the Angels must execute flawlessly to keep their heads above water and thus Williams labored the issue of fundamentals during the spring.

The surprise of the spring, Jerry Remy, won the opening day job at second base by beating out veteran Denny Doyle. Thus the Angels will be employing a rookie double-play combination. Remy's partner on the pivot will be the slick-fielding Ramirez.

The Angels are content with Ramirez's glove and speed and only hope he can hit at least .200.

Dave Chalk is a fixture at third with Bochte at first.

Rivers will be in left and Nettles in center. Both cover a lot of ground. Stanton and Lahoud will platoon in right with Harper, Bill Sudakis and Bobby Valentine available for DH use.

Catching is in the hands of Ellie Rodriguez and Tom Egan although the Angels would like the services of Baltimore's Andy Etchebarren.

Catching Oakland, Texas etc. is in the hands of, well... everybody.

MERRY'S FEARLESS A.L. FORECAST

WEST

(1) Athletics

1974 record: 90-72, first in division, 5 games ahead of Texas. First in league in pitching, 11th in hitting, 4th in fielding.

Strengths: This is a veteran, pressure-tested team which, as the Dodgers know, doesn't beat itself. Holtzman and Blue proven winners and when relief needed all manager Dark has to do is swap Fingers and Rollie will appear. Although team batting average dwindled last year, A's generate runs with Jackson, Bando and Rudi, the latter an unparallel fielder. North and Campanaris both hit and run and Claudell Washington is prize prospect. DH Billy Williams a new weapon.

Weaknesses: Team must overcome lost of Hunter, which won't be easy. Abbott and Hamilton share this burden. Garner takes over for Green at second and although he'll hit more he won't match his predecessor's fielding magic. Depth in bullpen is not what it was.

The Angels will also try to force the hand of the opposition into errors with aggressive baserunning and in Mickey Rivers, Nettles and Tommy Harper, who will occupy the top three spots in the order, they have the speedy in-

(2) Rangers

1974 record: 84-76, second in division, 5 games behind Oakland. Tenth in league in pitching, 1st in hitting, 12th in fielding.

Strengths: Last year's surprise team arrived as contender with three .300 hitters — AL Most Valuable Player of the Year Burroughs, Randle and AL Rookie of Year Hargrave — plus pitching of Jenkins. Davis should improve outfield defense and adds extra dimension to attack while Tovar still capable. Supdberg comes as catcher and team speed good. Bibby strong No. 2 batter and Faucault top reliever.

Weaknesses: Too many holes defensively. Harragin at short and Hargrove no Jim Spencer at first. Jenkins and Bibby need front-line help from Wright and after Faucat's bullpen is of dubious quality. Team will live under pressure of proving last year was no fluke.

Strengths: Pitching and speed will carry club. Starters Ryan, Singer, Tanana and Hassler regarded as superior quartet. Bullpen with Penn, Figueroa and Scott figures to be substantially improved over last summer's Arson Squad. Legs abound with Rivers, Nettles, Harper, Ramirez and

Another Bo? No, Tanana's just Frank

After one of Frank Tanana's sparkling pitching performances for the Angels last season, broadcaster Dick Enberg asked the rookie about a pitch that got him into trouble.

"It was right at the (bleep)," Tanana explained to thousands of stunned listeners.



FRANK TANANA... 'Flaky? Not me'

ers, indicating an X-rated part of the anatomy.

"My, Frank," Enberg gasped, "you do have a way with words."

Now Tanana wonders, as he approaches his second season, why he is being acclaimed as the reincarnation of Bo Belinsky, the flakiest Angel of all, who also happened to be a lefthanded pitcher of Polish descent.

"Flaky, flaky, flaky," mimics Tanana. "I've heard it so many times. It just comes from the fact I'm lefthanded and that I'm basically outspoken and will say what's on my mind."

"But I'm not a Bo Belinsky. Bo was genuine. He was real. Anything I do is strictly on impulse, and I don't want it to become an act. I don't believe my personality would allow me to do that."

"If something works out of me just being me, that's great, but Bo got his fame and fortune off the field. Although he did pitch the no-hitter, Bo won only 28 games in the big leagues. I'd rather be known for what I do on the field and let my private life be my private life. You can't tell the world everything."

TANANA, WHOSE cause is not helped by the fact that his name rhymes with banana, was 8 years old when Belinsky threw his no-hitter in 1962. He could exceed Bo's baseball achievements by his 22nd birthday, which will be July 3. With two wins late in '73 and 14 in his first full season of '74, he is already a fixture on the Angel staff, a status supported by his recognition as baseball's top rookie lefthander.

It's been a fast rise for the youngster who has fresh memories of his arrival.

"I got into the clubhouse, sat down on my stool and here's (Nolan) Ryan and (Frank) Robinson and guys I've only read about. I just sat there and kind of watched them . . . you know, imitating all of their moves. I don't know what I was looking for. Maybe how they sat, what

they put on first, things like that. But it wore off fast. I got back to being me."

THAT, TANANA says, is "just being comfortable."

"I don't get angry very often. I'm really a pretty mellow character."

Hold it, you say, this is Frank Tanana talking?

"I'm changing," he says. "I've gotten a lot of help from Bill Muffet (Angel coach). He's always worked with me through the minors, helping me with my outbursts."

"I get angry. I control it a lot better than I have in the past . . . but, hey,

"I get angry. I control it a lot better than I have in the past . . . but, hey, that's part of me. I'm not a good loser, not at all."

that's part of me. I'm not a good loser, not at all. I'll get angry between the white lines. That's where I try to channel all of my anger."

TWO THINGS still upset Tanana no end: bad umpires and good hitters.

"It really ticks me off to get hit hard—I mean, to have guys really dig in and just whale away. It just shows no respect whatsoever for what I'm trying to do."

"That's the time when you've got to set 'em straight. You've got to blow 'em away . . . let 'em know you're out there."

"There was a time a few years back when if somebody made an error or an umpire missed a call, I was so high-strung emotionally it would bother me. But now I'll let it slide."

"But I also feel that if an umpire misses a call, okay, let the guy go to first, but if he does it consistently I'm not

being treated fairly and I owe it to myself and to my teammates to chew him out. Now if he doesn't like it . . . well, I'm going to lose a few friends as far as umpires go."

That, Frank adds, is not as desirable as it might seem.

"What happens is they hold a grudge. Next time you're coming around they'll remember and try to stick it to you. All of a sudden the pitches you used to get you don't get anymore."

UMPIRES WEREN'T Tanana's only problem last year. When Dick Williams succeeded Bobby Winkles as manager in June, the Angels were comatose and Frank was fondering at 4-13, his confidence shot.

Williams read the signs and prescribed the cure: R and R in the bullpen.

"Hey," Frank told Williams, "I don't want to pitch relief. I want to start."

Williams responded thoughtfully, "That can be arranged—in Salt Lake."

Tanana decided on the shorter trip and later emerged from the bullpen to win 10 of his last 16 decisions, allowing only 19 earned runs and shutting out champion Oakland A's, 2-0, on the last day of the season.

NOW HIS ambition is clear: "I want to become one of the best—the best in the American League, the best in baseball."

It's pointed out that first he would have to become the best on his team, which also employs Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer.

"That's fine," says Frank. "I'm fighting two guys. That's great competition."

"As far as mechanics are concerned, Nolan hasn't done much for me. But watching Nolan Ryan go out and run for

a half-hour or 45 minutes, doing nothing less than anybody else and more than most, that's done a lot for me. He's shown me that, hey, this is Nolan Ryan, superstar, but he's got to work as hard as everybody else."

Before reporting to the Angels a year ago, it was too cold to work outside at home in Detroit so Tanana spent long hours throwing in the basement of his home.

"A ballplayer is a fun-loving guy," says the son of a policeman, "but last year I saw when it comes time to play, you play hard, and when the game's over you go out and have some fun. If you've



RICH ROBERTS

got the talent, you can make as much money as you want."

TOWARD THIS END, Tanana is out to improve his mind. He took 12 credits at Cal State Fullerton in the off-season.

"I enjoyed learning again," he says. "I'd been thinking about getting into business or law or something like that."

He pauses to ponder those lofty goals, then slowly breaks into a smile.

"But that's not Frank," he says. "Frank's a jock, so it's probably p.e. all the way—although right now I can't see me coaching kids because I screw around so much. I wouldn't be much of an example."

But, then, neither was Bo.

For Red Patterson, life begins—well almost—at 65 on baseball

The baseball world was stunned on Feb. 22 when Arthur E. (Red) Patterson left the Dodgers to drive down the freeway and become president of the Angels.

After nearly 21 seasons with the National League club, Red was as much a part of Dodger legend as Wee Willie Keeler, Babe Herman, Uncle Wilbert Robinson and Walter O'Malley. To associate him with the Halos was like having the Angel Gabriel affiliated with Lucifer.

The former newspaperman—the native New Yorker worked during high school days for the Bergen (N.J.) Record and at age 17 in 1926 he commenced a 20-year career with the N.Y. Herald-Tribune—saw the Dodgers win seven pennants and four world championships during the years he was their publicity director and vice president in charge of public relations.

WHAT PROMPTED Patterson's startling switch?

"The challenge," replied Red. "It is a tremendous thing to be one's own boss, especially at an age (65) when many people are asked to retire. I have the energy and my health, so I took the job. Besides, the pay is considerably more."

Have you noticed any differences yet between the two clubs?

"Spring training was more casual in Dodgertown for me. In Vero Beach after the exhibition game, you'd just get the poker chips out. Now I have meetings with more people, like sponsors. I haven't had a real chance to go into the dugout or the clubhouse yet, either. On Friday I had my one talk with the players. It was mainly a public relations speech and I told the players that Harry Dalton was the general manager, not me. Everybody connected with the Angels has been

companionable, but so were the Dodgers."

Is there any difference in the two operations?

"The Dodgers own their stadium. The Angels are tenants. Otherwise there's really not much difference. Both organizations make a good play for the press and if we're good, we will draw the people like the Dodgers do."

IS THERE ANY similarity between the clubs?

"I think this Angel club will bloom like the present

Dodgers did. I compare the '75 Angels with the '71 and '72 Dodgers. The Dodgers had a good draft in '68—they got people like Garvey, Buckner, Valentine, Cey, Lopes and Ferguson—and subsequent drafts were good, too. The Angels have done the same thing. This Angel club has speed like the Koufax and Drysdale Dodgers. The Angels, like the Dodgers, are geared to fundamentals. Dick Williams and Walter Alston are very comparable—they are identical in their abilities to organize."

IS YOUR JOB now much different from what you were doing with the Dodgers?

"I was always in the press box with the Dodgers. Now I have to go through a lot of mail from the league offices. I've been getting together with the City of Anaheim on getting the stadium ready, representing the club in civic events, giving speeches."

Is it true you averaged 200 speaking appearances the last 28 years (Red was with the Yankees eight years before joining the Dodgers)?

"I guess so. I have given as many as 300 speeches a

NEW YORK (AP)—I am bullish on baseball."

The phrase catches the ear, which is probably why commissioner Bowie Kuhn coined it one day last winter, in the middle of football, hockey and basketball seasons.

Now that spring has surfaced and brought along with it another baseball season, Kuhn's enthusiasm has been increased by a series of developments.

"I think I might be even a little more bullish on baseball now," Kuhn said on the eve of the 1975 season. "There have been some good signs... positive signs..."

KUHN signs about the game this year."

In a time of contraction in the economy, baseball seems on the verge of a boom.

"We have one of the biggest advance sales we've ever had," continued Kuhn. "Some people might think that is a little usual because of the problems of the economy. But we're inclined to believe that we may be benefitting from the fact that people are more mindful of costs, and baseball has done a pretty darn good job of keeping its ticket prices at a reasonable level. So, that big advance sale is most encouraging."

THE figures support Kuhn's contention. Season ticket sales are up a whopping 70 per cent in Texas. Cleveland anticipates a 50 per cent increase in season sales. The Dodgers, Yankees and Phillies all report jumps of 25 per cent or more. Two-thirds of the 24 major league clubs are even with or ahead of their season sales of last year.

The commissioner said that off-season developments, such as the hiring by Cleveland of Frank Robinson as baseball's first black manager, the Catfish Hunter signing sweepstakes, the Bobby Murcer-Bobby Bonds trade of superstars and the swap that sent Hank Aaron to the American League, have contributed to increased fan interest.

"The quality of our races is also encouraging," said Kuhn. "In all the divisions you can pretty well project some tough races with a number of teams in competition."

which is always to the good.

"Fans don't expect me to be anything but an optimistic and to predict four great races. But I haven't known a year on this job when I could visualize four divisional races as tight and exciting as we could have in 1975."

DESPITE his optimism, Kuhn recognizes that there are also problems for baseball to cope with.

"While the picture is good over-all, there are problems," he said. "One is the over-all profitability of the game. It is not particularly good, which is a little ironic in light of the other positive signs. This is particularly so in some of our cities, such as San Francisco, where we are having obvious problems."

The Giants and Oakland A's have had attendance trouble, a fact not lost on the baseball establishment. There has been considerable talk that one of the teams would move out of the Bay Area.

"We view the Bay Area as a problem, but at this point we're not talking about the transfer of teams or anything of that kind," said Kuhn. "We're talking about the problem, recognizing it as such, and we've given it as an important matter to our expansion committee to analyze and make recommendations."

Ironically, while some cities struggle to support major league baseball, others are anxious to try. Baseball has been under pressure for some time to expand in order to satisfy major league demands by such cities as New Orleans, Seattle, Washington D.C. and Toronto. Kuhn, however, believes expansion may be delayed. "There was a fairly strong feeling for expansion in the last several years," said the commissioner. "I think that has somewhat subsided. I think the problems of the economy are a factor. I think any time you talk about expansion as a solution, you're going to run into some resistance in baseball."

"I'M NOT saying the resistance is 100 per cent; there are some strong proponents of expansion. But I think right now the feeling among our people is to go slow on solving problems by expansion. At this point, I would say that most of our clubs are taking a pretty conservative view of expansion."

ODDS SAY DODGERS, A'S WILL REPEAT

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — According to the Hollywood Sports Book, the Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers will meet again this October in the World Series.

The book has the A's, three-time world champions who routed the Dodgers last year in five games, as solid 5-2 favorites to win the American League pennant and Los Angeles as a 9-5 pick to win the National League flag.

The book did not list odds on the respective division races. Instead it picked the teams as possible pennant winners.

In the N.L., the Pittsburgh Pirates were 3-1 picks, second behind the Dodgers, which means they are the top pick in the East.

The New York Yankees, with key acquisitions in Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Bobby Bonds, are third in the A.L. at 7-2 with Texas at 6-1, Boston 8-1, Chicago and Cleveland 10-1, Minnesota, Kansas City and Milwaukee 15-1, California 20-1 and Detroit 50-1.

In the N.L. behind Pittsburgh is Cincinnati at 7-2, St. Louis 6-1, Atlanta 8-1, Philadelphia and Montreal 10-1, San Francisco and Houston 12-1, New York 15-1, Chicago 20-1 and San Diego 100-1.

"I KNOW ALL that," Garvey says, "but there are still things you can do to play better first base. I mean, there is a difference in playing major league first base and championship first base."

It is also possible there is a major league hero and a championship hero.

Admittedly, there may have been too many words but excuse a few more. These are from a letter written to Garvey by a child in Passaic, N.J.

"When I run into a problem, I ask myself what Steve Garvey would do and it all becomes easier. He'd do the decent, upright thing without praising himself. I guess the important thing is to care more about others and worry less about yourself."

A championship hero understands worship and the good it often does.

DO YOU HAVE a prediction for this season?

"Oakland has been weakened enough to come back to the pack and Texas will be tough, too, but the Angels will be the surprise team. We will drive 'em nuts with speed. Bruce Bochte is a good-looking hitter. I love our starting pitching. Ryan has got to be something else. I've seen a lot of fastball pitchers, but Nolan really blows 'em down. The Angels will be exciting—and tough."

Arthur is no spring chicken, but clearly he is smitten with spring fever.

LBCC women win volleyball title

BY ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College coach Betty Crilley summed up her volleyball team's title-winning effort Tuesday night against Valley College in three words—talent, tenacity, and class.

In just two games, 16-14,

15-11, LBCC won the State Volleyball Invitational Tournament at San Bernardino Valley College and evened the score with the defending champions—the only team to hand LBCC a loss this year.

"Some teams never play well together," said Crilley. "This group works as a team, and I'm proud of them."

The girls played a smart game," Crilley continued. They didn't just hit the ball, they put it in open spots and blocked well."

Lisa Ramsey, co-captain of the team, was chosen Most Valuable Player and Lisa Linza, the other co-captain, and Terrie Olson were selected to the all-state team. Mrs. Crilley received the Coach of the Year award. Completing the LBCC team were Lori Doerr, Carol Patten, Chris Hammer, Jerry LeSage and Jenny Lawrence.

With half the season over LBCC has rolled up a perfect league record. Fresh from Tuesday's tournament win, the team came back on Wednesday and easily downed Mt. San Antonio 15-4, 15-4. The "A" team won 15-1, 15-12. On this weekend's schedule are two out-of-town matches with Rio Hondo on Monday and Los Angeles City College Wednesday.

COMPETITION will be heated when Long Beach

State hosts its track and field meet Friday, but coach La Tanya Glass is "looking forward to our team placing in the top three." Ten league schools, including USC, UCLA, and Cal Poly Pomona, will participate. Field events begin at 11:30 a.m. and running events at 12:30 p.m.

LBSU placed seventh in a recent UCLA meet.

"Our biggest problem is lack of depth," Mrs. Glass said. "I have 11 girls. Each enters two or three events. I can't spread them too wide. Since we don't have any hurdlers,

WOMEN IN SPORTS
we don't enter those events and that cost points.

"The girls have a lot of talent and they place high in their special events. Every week they improve on times, but this doesn't always show in points."

Mrs. Glass is expecting great things from her long jumper, Karen Gilliam. Karen took second in the recent UCLA meet with a jump of 16 feet, 11 3/4 inches, the second longest in league competition so far.

"In practice last week she jumped 17 1/4." Glass said. "She's also a good sprinter."

Besides the usual women's track and field events, Mrs. Glass has scheduled pole vaulting competition. "It will be a novelty. It won't count as far as points are concerned, but it will show people a different event for girls."

Mrs. Glass is giving pole vaulting instructions in her regular classes.

"The girls are really interested. One of the members of the men's track team has been assisting me."

AFTER A slow start that gave Mt. San Antonio a 40 lead at the end of the first inning, the LBCC

softball team came back to turn the game around and win, 14-5. The Vikings totaled 12 hits.

"Norma Jackson pitched a four-hitter," coach Nancy Kelly said. "She also had three hits in four times to the plate. One of those was a home run that drove in three runs.

"Our first baseman, Joyce Johnson, had two hits and three walks in her five times at bat and drove in two runs."

This week LBCC travels to Rio Hondo Monday and Chaffey Wednesday.

WOMEN'S WEEK activities at the college will focus on sports Tuesday. Peggy Stoll's SCCCIAC championship gymnastic team will present a tumbling and balance beam exhibition at 11 a.m. in the front of the auditorium.

Mrs. Crilley, head of the women's coed intercollegiate sports, and Phyllis Brown, in charge of intramural sports, will be on hand to answer questions.

THE VIKING swim team took second in a tri-meet with Pasadena and Palomar Colleges here Thursday afternoon. The strong Pasadena team scored an impressive 122 points with LBCC at 45 and Palomar bringing up the rear with 37.

Pasadena's depth was a big factor. "They had more people on their team than we and Palomar had together," said coach Marie Gunning.

LBCC's Mary Hammond won the 100 individual medley in 109.8, the 50 butterfly in 30.5 and took second in the 100 freestyle with 101.4. Jane Batter placed second in the 100 backstroke with 1:15.4.

The 200 medley relay team (Balter, Hammond, Gina Molner and Sarah Rohan) took second at 2:17.4.

NEITHER the Long Beach State nor USC tennis team were up to full strength for their practice match Wednesday afternoon on the LBSU courts.

Calendar
Tuesday—Archery, LBSU-E.L.A., Riverside City, 11:30 a.m.; Tennis, LBSU-Northridge, 2 p.m.; Badminton—LBSU at Cal Poly Pomona, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Tennis, LBSU at Redlands, 3 p.m.
Thursday—Tennis, LBSU-Golden West, 2 p.m.; Coed Badminton, LBSU El Camino, 3 p.m.; Swimming—LBSU at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.
Friday—Golf, LBSU-SULSA, San Diego St. at Recreation Park.

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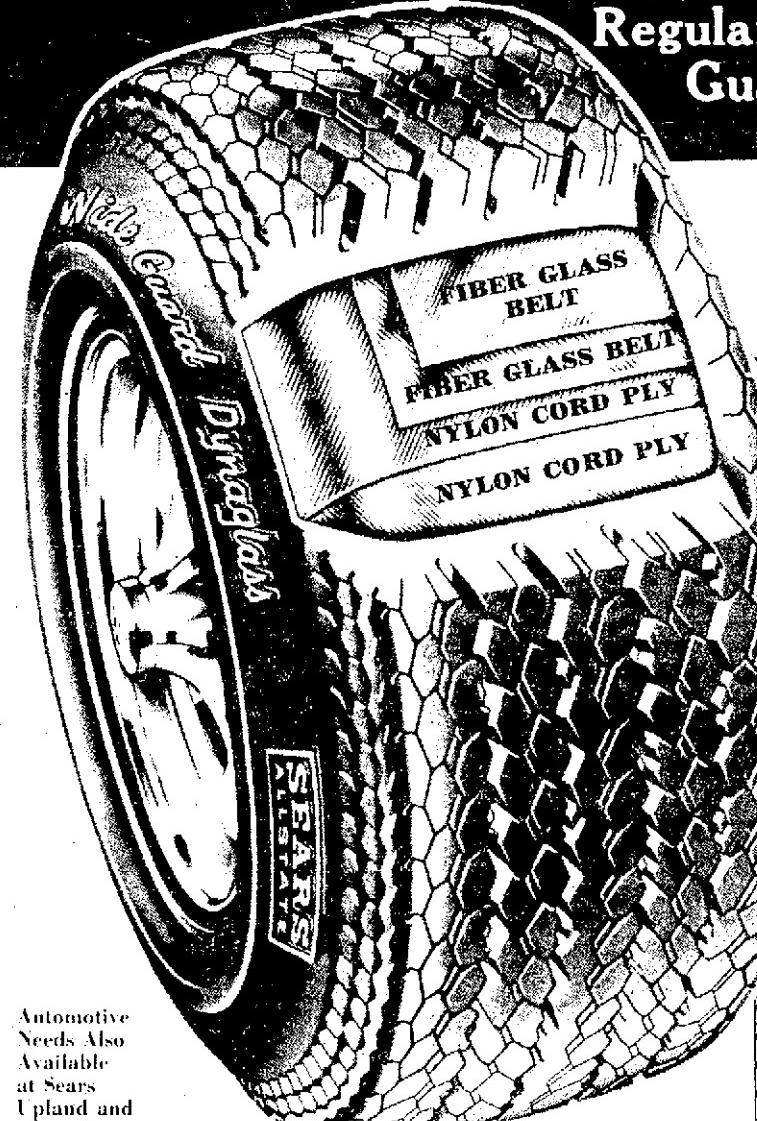
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560-15 5.60x15	35.00	23.33	-	-	1.69
G78-15 8.15/8.25x15	15.00	30.00	18.00	32.00	2.69
H78-15 8.15/8.35x15	17.00	31.33	30.00	33.33	2.99
J78-15 8.85x15	-	-	54.00	36.00	3.09
L70-15 9.00/9.15x15	-	-	58.00	38.66	3.21

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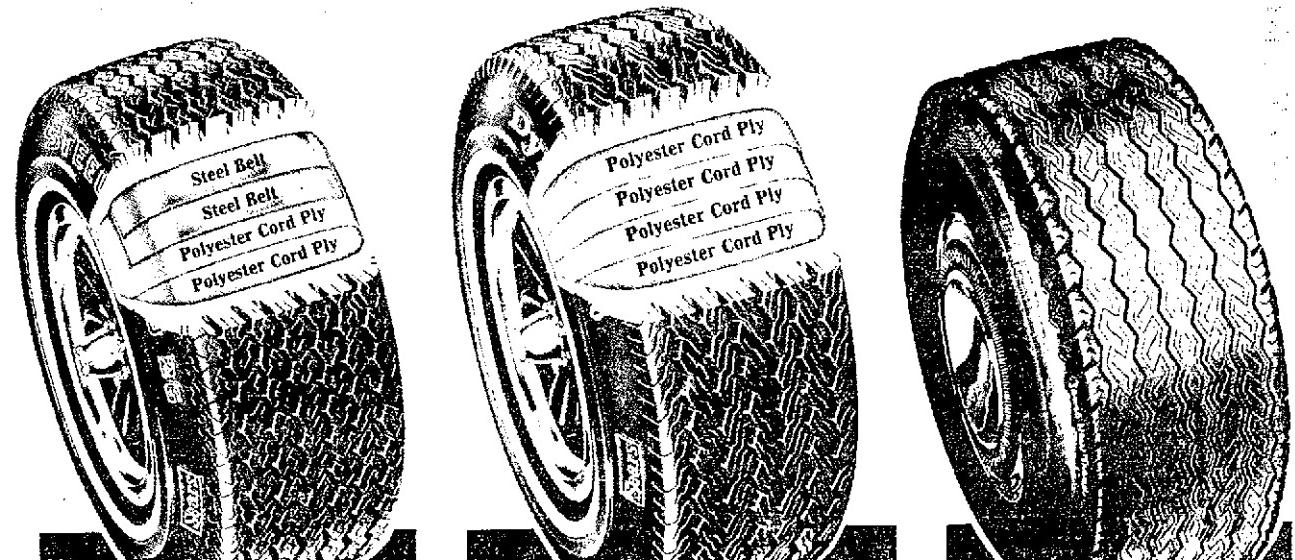
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Rain halts UCLA, Stanford tennis

Rain postponed a scheduled Pacific Eight Conference dual tennis match between UCLA and Stanford Saturday.

The match between the two top-ranked and undefeated teams was rescheduled for Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the UCLA tennis stadium courts.

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, April 5, 1975—74th day of 74-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

Top claiming price \$4000.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. V. H. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds

1541 My Dad Irving	115	2	5	5-1/2	2-1/2	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds		
1577 Davy's Delight	111	3	2-1/2	7-1/2	2-1/2	Toleira 3.40		
1550 Seeds Of Life	122	5	7-1/2	7-1/2	3-1/2	Travers 7.75		
1571 American Scout	119	10	4-1/2	4-1/2	5-1/2	Jackson 1.20		
1542 Another Country	116	3	2-1/2	7-1/2	6-1/2	Oliveres 14.00		
Wendi	114	1	6-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Diaz 42.00		
(152) Silk's Wish	116	3	7-1/2	9-1/2	9-1/2	Campas 21.80		
Time -- 21 1/5, .44 1/5, .59, 1:10 1/5.						33.35		
Showery, track muddy. Temperature 60 degrees.								
22 scratches paid.								
My Dad Irving	\$12.60	\$7.40	\$26.00	\$4.00				
Davy's Delight	4.00	4.40						
Start good from gate, won driving.								
Mutuel Pool -- \$202,427.								
BASHED, put in early, rallied on.								
No scratches.								
1659 — SECOND RACE — one mile, 3 year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$13,000.								
Index Horse Wt. PP St. V. H. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds								
1520 Brazen Belle	115	1	5-1/2	6-1/2	5-1/2	Hawley 1.75		
1567 Field Girl	113	10	4-1/2	7-1/2	6-1/2	Pierce 5.20		
(151) Glitter	113	3	8-1/2	7-1/2	6-1/2	Shoemaker 12.10		
1501 Sound O' War	113	8	3-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Harris 5.50
1588 Picture Postcard	115	9	9-1/2	8-1/2	7-1/2	Shoemaker 13.10		
1543 Sweetie Pie	115	5	6-1/2	7-1/2	6-1/2	Torres 11.70		
1506 Sir Black And Redex	113	2	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Cannas 29.40		
1545 Chain Store	113	1	5-1/2	2-1/2	5-1/2	Diaz 20.70		
1545 Determinate Streak	113	2	1-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	McAfee 27.00		
1545 Gladden	114	6	6-1/2	5-1/2	10-10	Harris 79.75		
Time -- 22 1/5, .46, 1:10 1/5.						3.70		
1518 1/2, Raining, track muddy.								
David Clark	7.40	4.20	2.80					
Field Girl	5.40	3.80						
Glitter	5.00							
Start good from gate, won driving.								
Mutuel Pool -- \$796,461 Daily Double Pool -- \$316,139								
BRAZEN BELLE began to gain on								
No scratches.								
DAILY DOUBLE, 2-BOSHAD & NO-BRAZEN BELLE, PAID \$11.40								
1660 — THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year old maiden fillies. Allowances. Purse \$13,000.								
Index Horse Wt. PP St. V. H. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds								
1570 Impudent	117	1	6-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	Piney 3.20		
1519 Exotic Swan	121	2	7-1/2	6-1/2	7-1/2	Hawley 3.70		
1571 Exotic Princess	121	7	5-1/2	6-1/2	5-1/2	Shoemaker 54.50		
Duchess Del Caho	117	6	6-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker 7.70		
1522 Sweetie Yeti	117	5	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	Torres 11.40		
1523 Bag Of Stars	117	6	7-1/2	7-1/2	6-1/2	Harris 21.50		
1520 Bad Times	117	9	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	Travers 26.90		
1521 Ickabu	117	10	3-1/2	7-1/2	9-1/2	Howard 1.40		
1512 Best Lady	117	4	5-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Diaz 48.70		
Time -- 22 1/5, .46, 1:10 1/5.								
Kept her task using the middle of the track but was no match for the winner in the final stages. LINDEN PRINCESS showed early speed, then improved and won driving. DORSET CAY saved ground to 11th lead.								
EXOTIC SWAN shared the early lead.								
Mutuel Pool -- \$315,314.								
1547 ALLAGANT, un hurried, early, saved ground on the rail and rallied when roused in the drive to overtake the leaders and won convincingly.								
EXOTIC SWAN shared the early lead.								
No scratches.								
1661 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year old maiden colts & geldings bred in Calif. Purse \$4500.								
Index Horse Wt. PP St. V. H. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds								
1563 Messenger Of Song	111	1	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	Piney 3.50		
1518 Solar Sunrise	118	3	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Hawley 1.10		
Dublin Critic	118	9	2-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker 1.10		
Aldan	x113	3	9-1/2	7-1/2	5-1/2	Shoemaker 34.60		
1562 Merritt Double M.	113	10	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Reyes 48.10		
1520 Bad Batter	118	7	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Reyes 56.80		
1520 Tucson	118	4	7-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Piney 5.00		
1422 Coffee Grounds	117	7	8-1/2	9	9	Shoemaker 11.00		
Time -- 21 1/5, .44 1/5, .59, 1:11 1/5.								
need of urging, saved ground and turned back. SOLAR SUNRISE early to take full command in the late quarter. SEA SCORPION, despite a slow start in a rain storm, won SOLAR SUNRISE late. The latter forced the winner early then gradually tired.								
MESSENGER OF SONG broke alertly to take a clear lead with little								
SCRATCHED — Clove's Factor.								
1662 — FIFTH RACE — about 4 1/2 furlongs on turf. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$13,000.								
Index Horse Wt. PP St. V. H. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds								
1567 Messenger Of Song	111	1	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	Piney 3.50		
1567 Dulicia	115	10	6-1/2	10	8-1/2	Shoemaker 1.20		
1537 Exotic Age	117	5	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	Piney 4.00		
1567 Yearling Kali	x117	3	4-1/2	5-1/2	3-1/2	Reyes 7.50		
1521 Shady Kali	114	4	5-1/2	1-1/2	2-1/2	Mercado 4.20		
1557 dr-Effusive	122	7	8-1/2	8-1/2	9-1/2	Hawley 4.20		
1521 Discreta	119	10	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Torres 20.25		
1557 Admirably	x117	3	8-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Reyes 47.40		
1557 Starburst	114	7	5-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	Reyes 47.40		
1515 Theodore D.	114	6	7-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	Reyes 43.30		
1500 Crochet	114	8	4-1/2	3-1/2	7-1/2	Toleira 43.30		
Time -- Deadheat for fourth.								
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Woman sulky driver shows the men how it's done

midstretch and came forward fast late still on her own courage to win impressively. EXOTIC AGE tracked the early pacemakers on the hillside, eased out pressure to reach and share the lead but was little match for the winner. IF YOU PREFER showed good speed after the break to alternate with and hung with, saving ground into the stretch and hung with, making contact with MARTHA CALLAHAN.

SCRATCHED — Winter Kiss.

Time -- .21 1/5, .44 1/5, .59, 1:10 1/5.

Showery, track muddy. Temperature 60 degrees.

22 scratches paid.

My Dad Irving

4.00 4.40

Davien's Delight

4.00 4.40

Start good from gate, won

CONSENSUS

DATE (1975)	MASON (1975)	HARDIN (1975)	HOLLY (1975)	Consensus (1975)
1 O.K. Holmes Joe's Sweet Tim Riedy	O.K. Holmes Sweetest Gone 4 Me	Joe's Sweet Tim Riedy Back To Jack	O.K. Holmes (12) Joe S. (11) Back To Jack	Joe's Sweet Tim Riedy Back To Jack
2 V. Price Rebesch Run Manic	Vic. Price Rebesch V. Price	Vic. Price Rebesch Austrie	V. Price (9) Rebesch (8) Austrie	V. Price (9) Rebesch (8) Austrie
3 Lucki C. Whites Cherub U.S. To See U.	Lucky C. Whites Cherub U.S. To See U.	Cathy Charmer Lucky C. Whites Cherub	Not A Wink (4)	Lucky C. (12) Cathy Charmer Whites Cherub
4 a-Dutch Candy High Protein Minestrone	a-Dutch Candy High Protein Minestrone	Dutch Candy High Protein Minestrone	Not A Wink (4)	a-D. Candy (16) High Protein (14) Minestrone (14)
5 You Know J. Indian Wodeco	You Know J. Indian Wodeco	You Know J. Indian Space Data	You Know J. Indian Space Data	You Know J. Indian Space Data
6 Great Vision Second Landing Silvers Of G	Great Vision Second Landing Silvers Of G	Second Landing Great Vision Fr. Shell	Second Landing Great Vision Fr. Shell	Second Landing Great Vision Fr. Shell
7 Stardust Mel Astrey Pret	Stardust Mel Astrey Pret	Stardust Mel Astrey Astrey	Stardust Mel Astrey	Stardust Mel Astrey
8 Heart O' Poona Fu Manchu Pepo Mel	Heart O' Poona Fu Manchu Pepo Mel	Heart O' Poona Fu Manchu Pepo Mel	Fu Manchu H. O' Poona (10) A. P. Pepo (2)	Fu Manchu H. O' Poona (10) A. P. Pepo (2)
9 Specialmente Osage River Carpintero	Specialmente Osage River C. Course	Specialmente Osage River C. Course	Specialmente Osage River C. Course	Specialmente Osage River C. Course
10 NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.				

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
75th year of 7 day meeting

1447 — FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.				
Index Horse Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1580 K. Holme, Campas	8	117	Must concede the weight	5-2
1613 Joe's Sweet, Pinca	1	116	May never look back	3-1
1613 Tim Riedy, Hawley	2	x16	Figures for a fast start	7-2
1559 Always A Pleasure, Hawley	3	116	Best chance for best	4-1
1514 Run For Me, Fernando	4	116	Not without a chance	9-2
157 Bold And Broke, Diaz	5	119	Lost all chance at start	6-1
1504 Back To Jack, Pierce	7	116	Longshot chance	8-1
1524 Silver Salute, Harris	3	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1613 Young Voter, Olivares	9	116	Contention runs deep	15-1
LONGSHOT — BACK TO JACK				
1448 — SECOND RACE — 1 Mile. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$1,000.				
1518 Vicaria's Pride, Shoemaker	9	118	Gets a better chance	5-2
1512 Renchante, Hawley	7	118	The probable favorite	2-1
1512 Ruth Manchu, Hawley	8	118	May take a part off best	3-1
1602 Auguste, Tejera	2	x16	May need a race	4-1
1513 Prince Of The East, Toro	4	118	Can improve last	6-1
1573 Wild Band, Travers	8	x113	Has a longshot chance	8-1
1511 Knightly Axe, Cano	4	x113	By The Axe II	10-1
1580 Cloves Factor, Caceras	3	118	Push spot to graduate	15-1
1579 Candy Man Can, Howard	5	117	May need racins	6-1
1517 Don't Tansy, Campos	8	x117	Must surprise	8-1
LONGSHOT — NOT A WINK				
1449 — FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.				
1630 a-Dutch Candy, Pinca	3	118	May never look back	8-5
1624 Whiles Cherub, Olivares	5	118	Needs a strong hand	5-5
1524 Whiles Cherub, Olivares	7	118	Best ride could take it	5-1
1524 Queekli, Howard	2	117	May forget to weaken	9-2
1524 Scotty, Tejera, Rosales	5	117	Always a pleasure	6-1
1524 Count, The Count, Mark	5	117	May need racins	6-1
1524 No A Wink, Travers	7	x12	Must surprise	8-1
1517 Don't Tansy, Campos	8	117	Figures to trail	10-1
LONGSHOT — NOT A WINK				
1450 — FIFTH RACE — About 4 1/2 furlongs on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.				
1627 You Know J., Hawley	2	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1624 Whiles Cherub, Olivares	1	118	Figures only a jump away	3-1
1524 Whiles Cherub, Olivares	7	118	Best ride could take it	5-1
1524 Queekli, Howard	2	117	Gets a better chance	4-1
1524 Scotty, Tejera, Rosales	5	117	Chance with this rider	9-2
1524 Count, The Count, Mark	5	117	Usually closes well	6-1
1524 No A Wink, Travers	7	x12	May be placed too low	10-1
1517 Don't Tansy, Campos	8	117	Occasionally closes well	15-1
LONGSHOT — FRANKIE				
1451 — SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile. 3-year-old maiden filly colts and geldings. Purse \$1,000.				
1581 Second Landing, Pinca	4	117	Due to run a smasher	5-2
1627 Great Vision, Cordero	1	114	Condition about perfect	8-5
1581 Second Landing, Pinca	7	120	Last was sharp effort	3-1
1581 Second Landing, Pinca	9	118	Best race stot throat	5-1
1581 Second Landing, Pinca	10	118	Royal chance for upset	5-1
1581 Second Landing, Pinca	12	118	Triles a rider switch	5-1
1581 Second Landing, Pinca	14	118	Due to run a smasher	10-1
LONGSHOT — FORESIGHT SAGA				
1452 — SEVENTH RACE. About 1 1/4 miles on turf. 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$16,000. La Crescenta Junior Women.				
1627 Yew Haw Junction, Pinca	2	119	Manit like the grass	5-2
1591 Space Date, Meno	4	114	Will not be held	7-2
1582 Wodden, Hawley	7	118	Tab for the future	4-1
1582 Wodden, Hawley	9	117	Benefit by last effort	5-1
1582 Wodden, Hawley	10	117	Flashed some early luck	6-1
1582 Wodden, Hawley	12	117	Was outrun only start	30-1
LONGSHOT — QUEEKI				
1453 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile. 3 year old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$16,000. Once over farm.				
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	5	114	Gets blinder off	5-2
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	7	114	Strictly one to beat	9-5
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	9	114	Will run for a spot	4-1
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	11	118	Never a dull effort	7-2
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	13	118	Best race stot throat	10-1
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	15	118	Triles a rider switch	10-1
1583 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	17	118	Due to run a smasher	15-1
LONGSHOT — SUNDAE KNIGHT				
1454 — NINTH RACE. One miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$15,000. Go-getters.				
1585 St. George, Grana	9	118	Triles a faulher field	8-1
1585 St. George, Grana	11	118	Good race to tougher	8-5
1585 St. George, Grana	13	118	Gets his favorite rider	5-2
1585 St. George, Grana	15	118	Never a dull effort	7-2
1585 St. George, Grana	17	118	Triles a rider switch	10-1
1585 St. George, Grana	19	118	Due to run a smasher	15-1
LONGSHOT — POPULAR VICTORY				
1455 — TENTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$15,000. Go-getters.				
1587 Second Landing, Pinca	4	117	Due to run a smasher	5-2
1587 Second Landing, Pinca	6	114	Condition about perfect	8-5
1587 Second Landing, Pinca	8	114	Last was sharp effort	3-1
1587 Second Landing, Pinca	10	118	Best race stot throat	5-1
1587 Second Landing, Pinca	12	118	Triles a rider switch	10-1
1587 Second Landing, Pinca	14	118	Due to run a smasher	15-1
LONGSHOT — GA HAI				
1456 — EIGHTEH RACE. One miles. 3 year old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$15,000. Once over farm.				
1623 Fu Manchu, Shoemaker	5	114	Gets blinder off	5-2
1587 Heart O' Poona, Hawley	2	114	Strictly one to beat	9-5
1587 Heart O' Poona, Hawley	4	114	Will run for a spot	4-1
1587 Heart O' Poona, Hawley	6	114	Never a dull effort	7-2
1587 Heart O' Poona, Hawley	8	114	Triles a rider switch	10-1
1587 Heart O' Poona, Hawley	10	114	Due to run a smasher	15-1
LONGSHOT — RACING ROUND-UP				
OAKLAWN—Promised City (\$10.40) charged from behind rounding into the stretch to a half-length victory in the \$136,900 Arkansas Derby. Stradella by David Whited, the winner clocked 1:51.8 in his third victory in five outings this year. Bold Chapeau was second and My Friend Gus third.				
AQUEDUCT—Laramie Trail (\$6.60) took the lead early and maintained it for a one-length victory over Lefty in the \$16,300 first division of the Gotham Stakes for three-year olds. Mike Venezia rode the winner to a 1:38 clocking for the mile.				
ENG.—L'Escarot, a 13-2 betting choice, pulled away in the stretch and scored a 15-length triumph in the Grand National steeplechase. Winning rider Tommy Carberry was one of only 10 of the original 31 starters to remain in the saddle. Two horses were killed in the 4 1/2-mile race.				
GOLDEN STATE—Star of Kuwait (\$6.00) outdistanced Willie Pleasant for more than a mile, then held on to win the \$27,700 Berkeley Handicap by a neck. Jockey Bill Mahoney guided the winner to a time of 1:44 4/5 for the mile and 1/16. Mac's L finished third.				
GARDEN STATE—Montgomery (\$10.00) came from off the pace to capture the \$53,500 Trenton Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths. Under jockey Carlos Barrera, the winner clocked 2:05 3/5. Walk Tall was second and Jolly Jumbo was third.				
HORSEMANSHIP—Texas fullback Roosevelt Leah has agreed to terms.</				

Tuna Club stages annual 'kid' trip

The Southern California Tuna Club's ninth annual father-son-daughter-grandfather-grandson-granddaughter—yes, even stag safari to Rancho Buena Vista, Baja California South, at Easter time, proved one thing: fathers and "children" are getting older.

That's the way William Williams saw it. I had asked Bill, an attorney, and his son, Andrew, 15, to come back with the truth, the whole truth and nothing else. They certainly did, right down to the last yellowtail and sierra.

The trip produced 11 marlin, seven of which were caught by youngsters. Four men—Harold Newendorp, Dr. Gerald Houts, Bill Williams and Gary Almas—also caught billfish. None was weighed.

The first fishing day was calm, with the Gulf of California looking like a flat lake. Andrew Williams caught and released a marlin that day while everybody else was taking yellows, dolphinfish, roosterfish, pompano and sierra. For a while, even to the last fishing day, it appeared that Andrew would be the only one to claim a billfish.

However, fishing broke wide open on that final day, and 10 marlin were either boated or released. Here is the way it went:

Charlie Swanton's grandson, Richard Black, 13, got a marlin. His brother, Charles Jr., and father, Charles Black, got no billfish, but plenty of other species. Mike

Sperry, 17, son of Ken Sperry, got a marlin.

BILL WILLIAMS, Dr. Houts and Newendorp got their share on that final day. Others taking billfish were Gary Almas, son-in-law of Roger Williams; Scott Hancock, 17, grandson of Dr. Paul Southgate; Jim Beach, Al Beach's son; Rick Widell, 13, son of Dr. Eric Widell, and Michael Pellekof, grandson of Glenn Miller.

When the list is made up in advance of the trip, members of the SCTC have to give the names and ages of their "children." Tell Tuffli put down the age of his daughter, Virginia Griffin, much to her chagrin, something that Bill Williams refused to divulge in his report. Tell also took his granddaughter, Teri Smith, 23.

Virginia surprised everybody by hooking a marlin and fighting it all the way to the boat before losing it. She was "accredited" with three-fourths of a marlin.

Bill reported that Joe Balon, chairman of this year's trip, made it one of the best, even obtaining a pig for barbecueing on the final night. Although the first day was calm, the second was so bad that few anglers ventured out. Bill said that the swells looked as tall as midwestern barns.

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup Semifinals
Birmingham 1, Fulham 1, tie
Ipswich 0, West Ham 0, tie
English League Division 1
Carlisle 0, Coventry 0, tie
Leeds 0, Liverpool 3
Leicester 0, Newcastle 0
Middlesbrough 1, Derby 1
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Wolverhampton 0
Sheffield 3, Chelsea 0
Tottenham 2, Luton 1
Division 2
Blackburn 2, Portsmouth 2, tie
Bolton 1, York City 1, tie
Bristol Rovers 4, Nottingham Forest 2
Norwich 2, Orient 0
Notts County 1, Bristol City 2
Oxford 1, Leyton Orient 1
Southampton 0, Manchester United 1
Sunderland 1, Hull City 0
West Bromwich 2, Millwall 1
Division 3
Aldershot 5, Peterborough 0
Blackburn 3, Walsall 3, tie
Bripton 1, Barnet 1, tie
Chesterfield 2, Bury 3
Crystal Palace 1, Port Vale 1, tie
Grimsey 2, Preston 1
Hereford 1, Southend 0
Plymouth 2, Bury 1
Swindon 4, Huddersfield 1
Watford 2, Chesterfield 1
Division 4
Barnsley 2, Reading 0
Chester 1, Exeter 1, tie
Doncaster 0, Wokington 0, tie
Lincoln 1, Darlington 1, tie
Mansfield 2, Hartlepool 0
Newport 3, Rockford 2
Plymouth 2, Scunthorpe 2
Shrewsbury 3, Bradford 2
Swansea 1, Northampton 0
Scottish Cup Semifinals
Airdrie 1, Motherwell 1, tie
Scottish League Division 1
Aberdeen 0, Kilmarnock 2, tie
Ayr 1, Motherwell 1, tie
Dumbarton 0, St. Johnstone 0, tie
Dundee United 2, Rangers 2, tie
Hearts 0, Clyde 1
Partick Thistle 2, Dundee 2, tie
Scottish League Division 2
Alloa 0, Berwick 0, tie
Brechin 1, Ruth Rovers 1, tie
Coatbridge 0, Clydebank 3
East Fife 0, Montrose 3
Falkirk 2, Stranraer 0
Hamilton 2, Queen's Park 0
Meadowbank 0, Forth 0, tie
Queens of the South 3, Stirling Albion 1, tie
Mirren 1, Alloa Rovers 1, tie
Stenhousemuir 0, East Stirlingshire 0, tie

left his card game long enough to fish with his grandson, Robbie, who landed two yellowtail.

The group had one off

end of the Baja Cape, taking a look at the other resorts and some of the small villages in that area.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

day, and most of them went sightseeing to the

OUTDOOR MINIS—
The National Rifle Assn. is

having its convention in San Diego April 18-20, and one of the attractions will be Karen Petersen, Miss Teenage America 1975. She will speak to youth seminars on air rifle shooting as an activity of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn. has established a graduate fellowship in

fishing sciences which will provide \$3,000 annually to encourage professional careers in the broad field of fish conservation. The first fellowship will be available for the 1975 fall semester. Details are available from AFTMA, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

California Trout will have a fund-raising banquet at the Proud Bird Restaurant near Los An-

geles International Airport Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$7.50. There will be demonstrations and exhibits in casting, rod making, streamside photography, fly-fishing and lure design. Tickets are available at California Trout, 3039 Ana St., Compton 90221.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—118 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,012 rock cod, 680 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
SEAL BEACH—105 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,281 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
L.B. SPORTFISHING—132 anglers on 5 boats caught 55 calico bass, 25 blue perch, 1,738 rock cod, 44 cow cod.
DAVEY'S LOCKER—48 anglers on 2 boats caught 475 rock cod.

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DR78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$67.85	\$47.49	\$2.45
ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$69.00	\$48.30	\$2.55
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$74.55	\$52.18	\$2.67
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$58.62	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$55.86	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$60.00	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$92.85	\$64.99	\$3.46

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 2 P.M. WEEKENDS 12 NOON	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00	ADULTS \$2.25 JUNIORS (12-16) \$1.75 KIDS (6-11) \$1.00
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

'TO JACK, FROM ZOYA WITH LOVE'

Search for father



EDITOR'S NOTE: Prof. Irina Kirk lectures on Russian literature at the University of Connecticut. But few Russian novels are so romantic, or have plots so involved as the real-life story which involved her at first-hand for 15 years, about a Soviet film star and her lover, an American Navy pilot, now a retired rear admiral. Following is the background that led to the recent meeting in Florida of Rear Adm. Jackson Tate and his Russian-born daughter, Victoria.

By DR. IRINA KIRK
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North American Newspaper Alliance

"You won't mention to anyone that I've invited you?" asked Zina, one of the three concierges who worked on the fifth floor of the Ukraina Hotel in Moscow. The question was whispered in hallway, when I returned late one evening. I nodded in confirmation.

"But I don't mean just to your American friends; I mean especially to anyone who works here, at the hotel."

I said I understood.

"Then meet me tomorrow evening at 7, on the corner of Kalinin Prospect and Chaikovsky Street. Pretend you don't know me. Follow along, but on the opposite side of the street, then note the house I enter, and after a few minutes come inside."

It all sounded like a bad movie script or a drugstore paperback; it fitted too many clichés I had heard about the Soviet Union, but I was excited about the invitation.

At the time it was made, it was just that — an invitation to dinner. Anywhere else it would have been a simple matter. Having been in Moscow for two months I already knew that nothing was simple there and anything could contain the unforeseen. And besides, in 1959, to be invited into someone's home was in itself a rarity, an adventure.

So following Zina in that August twilight, along the crowded boulevard and then through the narrow streets, I expected a memorable evening, or at least a cozy one, with a home-cooked meal for a change. I did not know it would be the beginning of a 15-year involvement, of sorrow, frustration, friendship, tragedy and joy.

When Zina turned into a darkened passageway, I stopped and looked around. The street was empty. I walked a little further, then turned back and crossed the street.

Inside a communal apartment house, Zina was waiting for me by the staircase. Together we went upstairs and into her room. Sitting uneasily at a table

was a blonde woman and a girl. The woman looked up at me quickly.

"THIS IS ZOYA Fyodorova," Zina said.

"The Zoya Fyodorova?" I asked, and all the happy associations of my teens came back to me with that name.

In the '40s Yoya Fyodorova was the most famous Soviet movie star, and in China, where I grew up, her films were about the only relief we had during the dismal years of the Japanese occupation.

The image of a carefree young actress appeared momentarily in my mind — a memory of some happy Sundays when my friends and I, having put together our monthly savings, went to a movie theater to see her sing, dance, laugh and love on the screen.

"I am so happy," I said, to the middle-aged woman in front of me. She turned to the girl. "This is my daughter, Victoria. Come and shake hands, Vickochka," she said, using the affectionate form of her name.

"Vickochka is 14," said Zoya, stroking the girl's heavy braids with a gesture at once nervous and affectionate. She looked up into my face, her green eyes, unsmiling and calm, examining mine.

We all sat down around the table while Zina brought in the food and the wine and vodka. We talked, drank and toasted each other but although the atmosphere was indeed cozy and agreeable, I had an uncomfortable feeling that my being there had a certain purpose.

When we finished dinner Zoya told Victoria to go home and do her school work, assuring her that she would be home in a while. For a few minutes after Victoria left, no one spoke.

Then Zina moved her chair closer to mine and said,

"Look, we didn't invite you here simply for dinner. . . ."

"She's done it for me," said Zoya. "Zina is my best friend . . . in fact my only friend."

"You see," Zina continued, "for some time I've been looking for an American visitor in my hotel we could trust, one that spoke Russian so Zoya herself could talk with that person . . ."

"BUT LET ME tell her my story myself," said Zoya.

"In 1945," she began, "I met an American. He was a naval officer at your Embassy here in Moscow. His name was Jackson Tate. I don't know his rank or anything. He had some gold stripes on the sleeves of his blue jacket. We met at a reception. I fell in love with him . . . we fell in love. We were happy. We were together for only five months."

"Then I was sent to a province for a personal

• **Thoughts on 'Shampoo'** L/S-2, 4

• **Book Reviews** L/S-8

• **British Isles call** L/S-13-15



VICTORIA

Fyodorova smilingly waves her visa, which allows her to visit the father she's never known in the United States. The Soviet actress was born out-of-wedlock after her father, an American Navy officer, was expelled from Russia in 1945.

appearance and while there I found out that I was pregnant. I ran to the telegraph office to send Jack a wire.

"But then, on the way, I thought, what if he . . . what if he feels differently about all that? Anyway, I decided to wait until I came back to Moscow, so I could tell him myself, and see for myself what it meant to him. I had to know that."

"Three weeks passed before I returned to Moscow. Jack was gone. I couldn't find out where he was, there was no message, no one else could tell me. I have never seen him again."

"Victoria was born in January of 1946, and then . . . there was that knock on the door in the middle of the

See SEARCH FINDS, Page L/S-12

Long Beach: city in a festive state



PATSY PEDREGON and Paul Aguilar of San Pedro High School's Ballet Folklorico will take part in International Festival in Recreation Park.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Well, now, suppose you were dreaming up a spring festival.

What would you include?

Music? Of course! Art, certainly. Drama, both tragedy and comedy, plays for kids and grownups. There should be some history, too. A street show. A jazz festival. Hobbies galore, home tours, films. A stretching of imagination with travel slides and talks.

Both children and adults should be involved — as participants, not just as spectators.

This is beginning to sound like a big event!

MATTER OF FACT, it is going to be one long series of events.

The Long Beach Arts Festival, with Sheri Beebe and Lois Clark as chairpersons, will open Saturday with a concert by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and will close, again on a musical note, with a performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic May 23.

In between will be approximately 107 events of every description. There are 274 members of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, including 48 organizations. Many of these are taking part in the festival.

The first Arts Festival in 1973 ran 10 days. Last year the time was stretched to 15 days. This year it's a full 42-day span and to keep you informed of all the activities, the Independent Press-Telegram will publish frequent calendars of events.

TO BEGIN WITH, Alberto Bolet will conduct the Long Beach Symphony's sixth subscription concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave., with some outstanding guest artists.

The program will open with the orchestra's per-

formance of the overture to Domenico Cimarosa's comic opera "Il Matrimonio Segreto." A contemporary of Mozart, Cimarosa was considered one of the finest Italian composers of the 18th century and it was the great Verdi who said that this work is a model of what opera buffa ought to be — "it bubbles with spontaneity."

Next, pianist Kathleen Kong will play Beethoven's "Piano Concerto in E Flat," a joyous number. Miss Kong, 20, has been winning musical awards since she was 12 and first performed with the Long Beach Symphony, with Bolet conducting, in 1969. She also has an amazing academic record — a 4.0 grade point average with the California Scholarship Federation, top prizes in chemistry, physics and mathematics. She now is a mathematics major at California Institute of Technology where she is a member of Caltech's Women's Glee Club, its Chamber Singers, and studies music with Eleonore and Alice Schoenfeld.

THE PROGRAM will close with Gabriel Faure's "Messe de Requiem." For this, Lynda Sue Marks, who also has been performing for Long Beach — and other — audiences since she was very young, will be soprano soloist. Principal percussionist with the Long Beach Symphony, she has performed with the Long Beach Municipal Band and the New Jersey Symphony. She met her husband, John Guarneri, when both were singers with the Jan Peerce entourage in Chicago. They now are teaching and performing in Southern California.

Earle Wilkie, who has sung with such conductors

See A FESTIVAL, Page L/S-6



GIL WANG is one of a group of Korean students at Long Beach State University who will perform their native dances at International Festival April 20.



LYNDA SUE MARKS

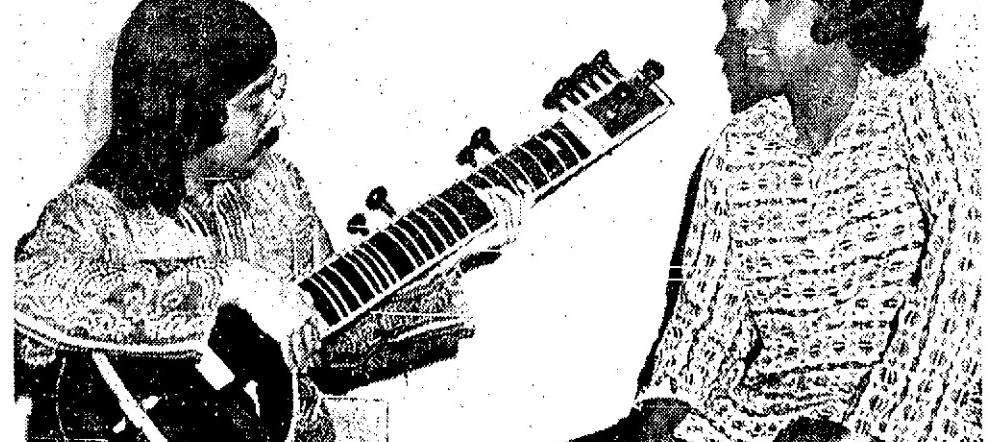


EARLE WILKE



KATHLEEN KONG

SONGS OF India will be sung by Vinod Mohandas Ahuja, Johnson Jameson Motilal and other Indian students at LBSU for International Festival, one of many Long Beach Arts Festival events.



Glad you asked that!

Q: Does Casey Stengel miss the good old days of Ebbets Field? — R. Longstreet, Oklahoma City.

A: Evidently. "When I played in Brooklyn (1912-1917)," he reminisced, "I could go to the ballpark for a nickel carfare. But now I live in Glendale and it costs me \$15 or \$16 to take a cab to Chavez Ravine (the Dodgers' ballpark outside of Glendale). If I was a young man today, I'd study to become a cab driver."

Q: What was Goldie Hawn's first movie? — Winnie M., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Walt Disney's "One and Only Genuine Original Family Band." She was billed as Goldie Jeanne Hawn.

Q: Is Kaye Stevens the next actress to do a policewoman TV series? — Mrs. Ken Dolan, Plantation, Fla.



A: No. But the gritty Ms. Stevens would be O-Kay in such a role. A regular on "Days of Our Lives," she recently came home from the studio at 2 in the morning. And, after locking her door, she heard a knock. A man's voice said, "I'm the telephone man sent here to repair your line." The actress phoned the police. Then, after a brief interval, opened the door as far as the safety chain would permit. "I fixed the phone myself," she said as she pointed a gun at the would-be robbers. "And if you bother me again I'll fix you!" They fled, right into the hands of the cops.

Q: Isn't there a hospital that just specializes in injuries suffered by athletes? — Mrs. B. O'Connell, Baltimore.

A: Yes. The Center for Sports Medicine and Science, at Philadelphia's Temple University. They will not only treat injured athletes, but conduct research into the causes and possible prevention of such injuries.

Q: I heard that Tom Jones and Elvis Presley exchanged rings. What's this all about? — Ms. Doris McN., Memphis.



SINGER Kaye Stevens — television actress well prepared for burglars.



CASEY STENGEL — reminisces about "good old days" of baseball.

A: It was only a gesture of friendship. Tom admired a ring Elvis was wearing, so Elvis slipped it off and gave it to him. Jones reciprocated with a ring Presley had admired. "Elvis also gave me a prayer book in which he'd written a very sincere message," reveals Jones. "He's a deep-feeling man."

Q: Didn't former President Nixon write his own obituary? If so, how does it read? — Mrs. R. T. F., St. Louis.

A: "He made a great contribution to the peace of the world," is what Nixon suggested when he was asked in 1967 how he'd like the first line of his newspaper obituary to read. "If I don't make the contribution to peace," he commented at the time, "my life will have been a failure."

Q: Isn't Evel Knievel looked down upon by his fellow pro cyclists? — Jeffrey Dugan, Baltimore.

A: Some respect Knievel for his showmanship and derring-do. But others on the inside sneer that Evel is



DAREDEVIL cyclist Evel Knievel — some respect from colleagues, but mostly sneers.

to professional motorcycle racing what a team of basketball clowns like the Harlem Globetrotters are to the Boston Celtics. And that in the early '60s, when he was known as Bobby Knievel and His Boll Weevil, he never even made a main event.

Long Beach hairdressers like sex image salons

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

"Shampoo" has invested the beauty salon with all of the sexual mystery, intrigue and promise of a massage parlor and at least half a dozen Long Beach area salon operators are delighted with the image.

The recently released film portrays a hairdresser as a sexually active young man who frequently and niftily converts beauty appointments into assignments for his lovely young clients.

While the character and ability of the young stud may be a bit exaggerated in the film, the opportunities offered to him are available in any salon.

And the idea that a woman might have more than her hair done in a beauty salon owned and operated by men is deliberately fostered by some hairdressers.

Six such men saw the movie last week and spoke candidly of its effect on their businesses and its accuracy in portraying the day-to-day work of being a hairdresser or a professional cosmetologist, as one of them likes to be called.



BILL HARRIS of Jon Don's, Naples.

Joseph Collins, Joseph's Unisex, Seal Beach; Dean Dartt and Joe Coghill, Dean and Josef Coiffures, Long Beach and Los Alamitos; Jerry Hansen, Vanitique Hair Parlor, Long Beach; and Bill Harris, Jon Don's, Naples, discussed what may be the only film treatment of their profession ever offered.

ALL ARE MARRIED, have children and each has been in the business most of his working life.

The reason a beauty parlor is a good setting for a film depicting unbridled sexual activity centers on the special relationship a hairdresser develops with his client.

"Women are basically insecure creatures anyway," according to Coghill, 37, who is the most outspoken member of the group.

"You undress them more than anybody does . . . even their own doctors. When they go to their doctors they have make-up on. They get all dressed up, get their hair dressed to see the doctor."

"We set them down and make rats of them . . . not rats . . . that's the wrong word. We pull all of their hair down. We're very personal with them. When you get your hands in their hair you become a very important thing in their lives."

This intimate, professional relationship is described from another angle by Collins:

"You become a friend. On occasion they call you and they won't even call their own husbands on things that come up...personal, private matters."

How do husband's feel about this?

Collins, who is 38, says, "I did have a woman call to say her husband was coming down to the salon..." He added quickly, "That's when I was younger, you understand."

Dartt says, "When you shampoo someone's hair, it's like giving a massage to someone. When you get involved with someone like that it's very personal...like touching someone. It's a very personal thing."

Dartt, who is now 38, learned this 16 years ago when he was discharged from the army and looking for a profession. He visited Joe Collins' salon, saw all the women and thought, "what a great opportunity."

One of the women he met after becoming a hairdresser became his wife and when asked if she worried about the "opportunities" still available to her husband, he said, "I imagine it's in the back of her mind."

THESE MEN, however, claim they make no attempt to seduce their clients.

Harris puts it more positively: "If you start messing with your clientele you are in trouble." Yet he admits that he and other hairdressers are not above teasing them a bit.



JOY OF HAIRDRESSING is written all over the faces of Joseph Collins, Joseph's Unisex, Seal Beach; Joe Coghill, Dean and Josef's Coiffures, Long Beach and Los

Alamitos, and Jerry Hansen, Vanitique Hair Parlor, Long Beach. They are discussing what the film "Shampoo" will do for their business. Staff photos by TOM SHAW

Perhaps the key to the special hairdresser-client relationship is the fact that a woman has the undivided attention of her hairdresser for an hour or two. And that's often something she can't get from her doctor or even her husband.

There are other reasons. Scoghill says sometimes women will want a complete makeover. "The reason they may want it is that their husband is supposedly making it with his secretary or he is not paying enough attention to them. They're ready and you spend two hours with them — two total hours — of your undivided attention. It's pretty hard to get this in a bar. And if you're so inclined..."

And this apparently is the stuff of which the film "Shampoo" is made.

FILMLAND'S hairdresser lived a carefree type of life among monied, jet-set people. "He wanted to get as much as he could out of life and get it from everybody he possibly could," Hansen says.

His clients often merely want attention and someone to sympathize with them and discuss any type of problem "like making a decision on a dress or the type of hair they should have to complete their life styles."

"The important thing to remember," Hansen says, "See LOVE BLOOMS, Page L/S-4

MEDICINE AND YOU

Controversy over pet food

A CONTROVERSY has erupted over whether humans are eating dog and cat food and whether these pet foods contain harmful amounts of lead.

It all started last year with a U.S. Senate report which alleged that pet foods are consumed by humans.

A research group from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven,

NEW WRINKLE in the treatment of angina pectoris, the severe pain of coronary heart disease:

The drug nitroglycerine in ointment form.

The ointment is applied to a 36-square-inch area of the back, covered with plastic wrap and left in place during exercise.

Positive benefits may last up to three hours, according to researchers at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md.

The medical investigators say the ointment application is far more long-lasting than commonly used doses of the drug isosorbide dinitrate. This preparation is taken by placement under the tongue.

A report on the research appears in Circulation, a medical journal.

A REPORT from the Drug Abuse Council:

"We are told that the country has turned the corner on heroin addiction, and we are referred to statistics on the drop in heroin overdose for reassurance."

"We are not reminded of the increase in methadone overdose deaths or of the fact that almost half the heroin addicts in methadone treatment programs have become alcoholics."

The quotes appear in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

SEVENTY TO ninety per cent of all adult non-Caucasians are unable to easily digest milk sugar (lactose), says a researcher.

When intolerance to milk exists, there usually are gastrointestinal symptoms.)

Dr. Arthur G. Rand, a University of Rhode Island professor of animal science and food and resource chemistry, has, along with another researcher, developed an enzyme process that changes lactose to glucose and galactose. Glucose and galactose are simple sugars that can be easily digested.

With these sugars, milk is four times sweeter than the conventional product but is otherwise no different. It can be consumed directly, dried or used to make other milk-based products. Its caloric value remains the same.

The significance of the development is that this milk can be prepared simultaneously with pasteurization. It is economically feasible to ship this dried milk to areas where protein is scarce and whose populations have been unable to digest milk products in the past because of lactose intolerance.

The report is in Internal Medicine Digest.

SCIENTISTS SAY there appears to be a connection between tension and progressive bladder infection.

Dr. Hans Keutel, research assistant professor of medicine at University of Utah, tells of an experiment that points in this direction.

In laboratory dogs, a combination of prolonged stress and a distant streptococcus infection produced permanent inflammation of the bladder wall. The inflammation appears to be similar to that seen in humans.

Both stress and the presence of strep germs appear to be necessary for development of the inflammation, according to a report in Archives of Internal Medicine.

TECHNICAL refinements have brightened the outlook for implants of hormonal agents as a method of birth control, a researcher reports.

Dr. Horacio B. Croxatto, professor of physiology in Santiago, Chile, says the technique calls for under-the-skin implants of Silastic or dimethicone capsules containing megestrol acetate.

HIDDEN SOURCES of milk, listed by the Journal Consultant for persons allergic to milk:

Au gratin foods, baked goods, butter, candy, casein or caseinate (in foods), cheese, chocolate, cold cuts, creamed or scalloped foods, creamed soups, curds.

Frankfurters or bologna, gravy, ice cream, margarine, except those labeled "pareve," milk sherbet, pudding, salad dressing, waffle, pancake and biscuit mixes, whey, white sauces.

A MEDICATION mixture that includes the so-called "wonder" solvent DMSO can benefit sufferers of shingles (herpes zoster).

The combination also includes five percent idoxuridine, an antiviral drug. The idoxuridine and the DMSO are applied intermittently to the involved area, directly to the skin.

DMSO stands for dimethyl sulfoxide.

Specifically, the mixture is applied every four hours for four days, says Dr. Rodney Dawber of Stoke-on-Trent, England, in a report in the British Medical Journal.

Experiments with the drug combination show a reduction in healing time and duration of pain.

A summary of the report appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.



ben
zinser

has reported that samples of canned cat and dog foods analyzed in their laboratory contained lead in toxic quantities.

However, a spokesman for the Pet Food Institute, Washington, D.C., has challenged the allegation that humans are eating pet foods and calls such publicity "sensationalistic and unscientific."

The supposed source of the allegation, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C., has no information on the matter, according to the Pet Food Institute.

A number of pet food manufacturers maintain large test kennels where animals on pet-food diets are regularly examined. There has been no indication of lead poisoning among test animals, the Institute says.

The report appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A NEW STUDY shows that intolerance to aspirin may develop before adulthood, UCLA researchers say.

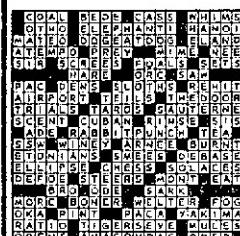
Fourteen of fifty (28 per cent) of asthmatic children suffered significant airway obstruction after taking 300 milligrams of aspirin.

Dr. Gary S. Rachelefsky, an assistant clinical professor at UCLA, says that many patients fail to associate attacks with aspirin because of delayed reactions to the drug.

The study, he says, suggests the importance of eliminating the use of aspirin in children who have chronic asthma.

The report is in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Answers to
puzzle
on
Page L/S-12



Instant it happened

Is it a tear?

No wind blows dust this day, a sunny Fourth of July in Yankee Stadium, appreciation day for Lou Gehrig, who has played 2,130 straight games for the New York Yankees — a record.

It is 1939. War seems inevitable in Europe, but for the 61,808 fans gathered in the Bronx there is only one purpose: to honor a man who has played brilliantly and steadily in the shadow of Babe Ruth — some think even better than the flamboyant slugger who preceded him in the batting order on "murderers' row."

People first noticed him the day he stepped to the plate at Wrigley Field, slammed a ball over the right field fence and won his high school championship. Then they, and a Yankee scout, noticed when his Columbia University team played Rutgers in the spring of 1923 and he lofted two pitches into the trees and a third onto the Columbia library steps.

They cheered that June when he suited up alongside his idol, the Babe, and hit .313 in his first full season. They cheered as shyly, quietly, he slugged his way into baseball's firmament — always on

the fringe of his hero's limelight. The Babe had splash, and they cheered themselves hoarse for Ruth, only to find they didn't have as much voice left when Lou Gehrig hit one just as far. But he didn't really mind. Good naturally, efficiently, he batted .373 in his second season, then .374, .300, .379, .341, .349, .334, .363, .329, .354 and .351. They called him the "Iron Horse."

Then, on July 13, 1934, they watched him falter. He had picked a single off the Tigers in Detroit, run to first and doubled over — with a rare kind of paralysis called "amyotrophic lateral sclerosis." It would kill him, slowly, over the next seven years.

THEY ARE CHANTING, "We love you, Lou," as Murray Becker of the Associated Press, halfway down the first base line, trains his Graflex on Lou Gehrig's face. Gehrig steps to the home plate mike.

Silence. In a moment, he will manage, "I may have been given a bad break, but I have an awful lot to live for." But at this instant, the words just won't come. Gehrig looks down. He puts his hand to his eyes. Becker presses the shutter, and on his caption card he writes: "Lou Gehrig is crying."

Soroptimist benefit set

A benefit Country Fair Sale is planned next Sunday by Harbor District Soroptimist International in Jugsay Women's Club, 19th Street and Cabrillo Avenue, San Pedro.

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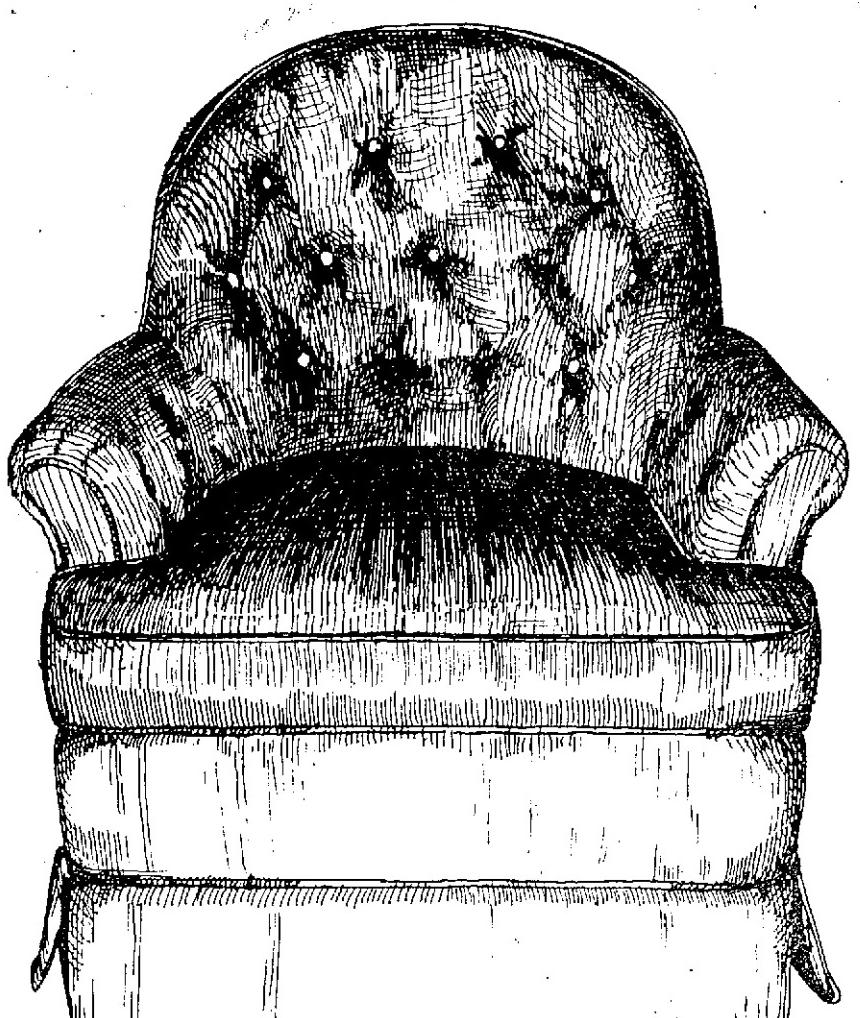
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Vote is pooh on 'Shampoo'

Beverly Hills, as anyone who has ever been there knows, is a lunatic asylum manicured by Japanese gardeners in Gucci loafers where everyone is so neurotic even the police have an unlisted telephone number.

After every visit, I feel I have to wash the place right out of my mind, and now Warren Beatty has provided the "Shampoo." It isn't enough. He should have used carbolic acid.

With Barbra Streisand's hairdresser Jon Peters making headlines while he creates havoc in her hair and career, the timing seems right to make a movie about a Hollywood hairdresser on the make. And just to make sure we get the point of irony, Beatty has set his chronicle of 24 hours in the life of a horny



hairdresser on Nov. 4, 1968, the eve of Nixon's election, so while brainless zombies fornicate their way through the apathy and greed of a normal day, the world crumbles around them on the threshold of political depravity.

It's a subtle stab of social comment that is so facile it's been misinterpreted by a few gullible critics as practically a cinematic revolution.

Under closer analysis, the ploy is purely mechanical. Stage a dog fight next to a TV set running a playback of a Nixon speech in 1974 and it would look like historic irony. The trick isn't that clever. Neither is the movie.

BUT BACK TO "Shampoo." Beatty is this hairdresser, see, who motorcycles his way from broad to broad like a bee from flower to flower, cross-pollinating with every hysterical chick in town while he flips and combs them into exotic window dummies. According to my calculations, he achieves an orgasm every two hours, a feat that should qualify him for the Guinness Book of World Records if not for a room at the UCLA Medical Center. It's a bit like a porno film, without the graphics.

The man who is his potential investor in a hair salon of his own (Jack Warden) thinks he's gay (he is) and therefore safe to secretly ravage his wife (Lee Grant), mistress (Julie Christie) and daughter (Carrie Fisher), usually within minutes of each other's assignations. Beatty also has a girlfriend (Goldie Hawn) who reads *Cosmopolitan* and worries that if she doesn't have a baby before she's 30 it'll turn out to be a Mongolian idiot. So much for the plot.

Everyone assembles at the Bistro for an Election Eve dinner party (that's the place that looks like a set from "Baby Doll," where everyone is so right-wing conservative the only time "red" is mentioned pertains to patriotic table settings for the Ronald Reagans) and everyone ends up insulting everyone else while the TV announcer says "I don't think we're gonna have a winner here tonight." So much for political irony.

THERE'S NOTHING very original here. Barbers have always been the confidantes of kings (remember

Figaro, who was quite a rouser in Rossini's time?) and the notion of gay hairdressers being safe escorts is so passe it's prehistoric. Most Beverly Hills hairdressers, in fact, look exactly like Warren Beatty. The one in "Shampoo" is a cross between Gene Shacove and Hugh York, who was quoted by "Women's Wear Daily" after the Hollywood premiere of this movie as saying: "I hate documentaries." That might be the most telling review "Shampoo" is likely to get. It's the old theme in Wyler's "The Country Wife," re-worked for today's weirdo market, only in Restoration comedy, it was the fop everybody thought had syphilis who was considered "safe." He mounted every lady in town. It's heavily traveled territory and the road's wearing out.

Though "Shampoo" works better in its small sensory experiences than when it tries to make a broader social comment, there are some very pleasant things in it. Because the life of a Beverly Hills Casanova is something with which Warren Beatty is on close speaking terms, it would be mystifying if he was anything less than perfect.

The role has obviously been well-researched and he has a lot of fun with it. He has developed into a comedian of great dexterity and charm and there isn't false moment in his performance. With his wrinkled corduroys and awful Pucci ties weighted down by turquoise Indian jewelry, he goes at it like a starving gourmand locked in a caviar factory.

As co-author (with Robert Towne, who wrote "Chinatown") and producer, he has culled from his own experience characters who are totally contemporary — reckless, rootless, restless and rotten. They are the people who make words like "immoral" and "amoral" seem downright obsolete. They come and go through sportscar fumes, churning Polo Lounge jabberwocky about post-natal frigidity and stockmar-

ket depletions into a gazpacho of babble. The whole movie seems to have been made in a blender.

UNFORTUNATELY, although the characters who populate "Shampoo" clink their bracelets and chatter constantly, none of them ever says anything profound or even remotely interesting. They are mutes — wordless in spite of their interminable clatter. They are as tragic and impotent in their own way as Fitzgerald's wayward wind-up dolls were in the Roaring Twenties.

There is nothing evocative or informative about them. They're not even sexy. (The sex in the film is desperate and joyless and nobody ever seems to notice or care who his or her sleeping partner happens to be; they last after each other like faucets.)

The film has little sense of shape. The story, specious as it is, jumps from anecdote to anecdote in mid-thought, like sparks flying out of a hot skillet. It moves too fast, like the pages of a book being turned before you get a chance to read them. There is never enough time to get to know anyone in this film.

The women who seem to idolize this hairdresser are really being victimized by him (after he does their hair, they look like Vegas strippers and Seventh Avenue hookers) and he is worn to a skinned knee by them in turn.

DESPITE THE spirited performance by Julie Christie (whose face takes on the hammered sweetness of a bruised milkmaid in 18th-Century pornographic prints in key light) and Goldie Hawn (whose bubbling pout, always on the verge of either shrieking madness or baby-cradle tears, makes you tremble with concern), both of them play characters who are simultaneously silly and one-dimensional. They talk like column items and seem lobotomized from birth.



ACTOR Warren Beatty stars in the movie, which details the life of a Hollywood hairdresser.

Perhaps it is the absence of any real qualities that Warren Beatty and his director, Hal Asby, wanted most to convey. There is a tone of helpless decay in the manicured dingbats who flit through Beverly Hills that is accurately captured in "Shampoo." And I have a feeling all of this banality is intentional.

It's a very exhausting film (everyone is constantly running, starting motors and slamming doors) but of course that, too, is what it's all about — people

See MUTES, Page L/S-12

Love blooms under dryer

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

says, "Is that each of the styles we do is for them and not for us. It's what makes them happy and that is why they come to the salon and speak so freely. It's because we're giving them what they want without opposition."

He criticized the film because it portrayed the hairdresser as a "dummy." "People in our business are a lot smarter than other people give us credit for," he said.

But the characterization of "Shampoo's" hero as a sexual athlete didn't seem to bother anyone. This is because each of the men knows he is sometimes looked upon as something other than masculine and the image of the hairdresser as effeminate or homosexual seems to haunt the profession. And not without some justification.

Hairdressers are admittedly involved with the things of womanhood and some of them are homosexual. Estimates are unreliable and range from 70 per cent to 30 per cent.

IT IS NOT SURPRISING then that these masculine family men who commented on the film took so readily to the image of a hairdresser who is, to say the least, interested in women.

They like the idea that there is more to having your hair done than having your hair done. The personality of the man who does it is rated most important by Hansen. He rates second the ability to move his clients in and out of the salon quickly and least important is the kind of work done on their hair.

These hairdressers realize there is little essential difference in the kind of work they do and they observe that the personality of the man behind the hair dryer is often the difference between success and failure. Scoghill asserts that "personality" is about 70 per cent of it. "I've seen hairdressers who are just average, but they outperform everybody in the shop because they have fantastic personalities."

Dartt feels he has to "outpersonality" a competitor to keep a customer away from him.

All of them say they would like to hire a man like the hairdresser played by Warren Beatty in the film. He would bring excitement, intrigue, an implied promise or at least hope of sexual encounter to their salons.

They would welcome such a person as an employee because they know that if all a woman wanted is a shampoo and a hair styling, beauty salons would be just beauty salons and one would be pretty much like another.

OPPORTUNITIES

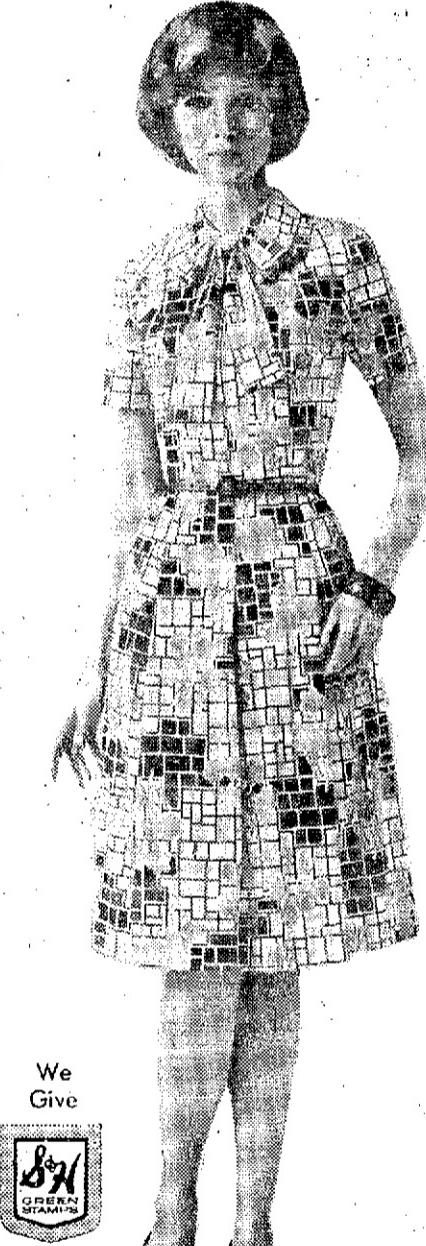
abound for an unmarried hairdresser, according to Dean Dartt, who owns and operates Dean and Josef Coiffures in Long Beach and Los Alamitos. Dartt's wife was a salon client when they met. Now, he says, she worries.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING**Newlyweds are properly launched**

JOHN OLSEN and the former Sandy Adams tied all kinds of knots.

Their wedding was so unusual I don't know exactly where to begin the story.

Their wedding invitations were pink birth announcements proclaiming "She's Here!" Perhaps you think that should be in the second place instead of the first place?

"She" weighed 16,000 pounds, is 45-feet long and they call her "Typhoon."

John and Sandy decided to combine their wedding ceremony with the launching of the sloop designed and built by John.

Only problem was they had to postpone the wedding some 13 months while John (with a lot of help from Sandy and friends) got it off the drawing board and on the ways.

Project started in the backyard of John's daughter, Sheri Dallas and husband, Jack. They were in at the finish along with John's son, Bill Olsen and his wife, Trudy.

John didn't mention the cost of the project but he did admit that part of the final price included countless cases of beer consumed on the job. So it was appropriate that Sandy christened her with a Stein of beer instead of the traditional champagne.

The boat was launched, the invited guests waited while the mast was stepped and then the pair boarded the Typhoon with attendants, Marilyn Evans and Howard Chittenden and Sandy's brother, Glenn Watson, who came from San Francisco to give her away.

Vow exchange, witnessed by some 300 guests at Long Beach Marina Shipyard, was read by the Rev.

Mike Ryan of Grace Brethren Church in Seal Beach. If his name sounds familiar to you, he also doubles as a player for the Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will be at home aboard the Typhoon — in about six months — when the interior is complete.

AS A MEMBER of the generation that never got turned on to rock and roll, I'm delighted to report that the "Big Band Sounds" are back.

At least they were in Le Grande Stanza Room of Golden Sails when nearly 1,000 people of all ages danced and listened to "That Big Band."

The musical aggregation consists of 17 members plus a vocalist.

They not only play well together but get along well enough to have four leaders, Tracy Wells, Ed Hamilton, Jim Selover and Fred Nied.

They're even in to women's lib with Marty Awberman on trumpet. She also is a member of the Long Beach Municipal Band. Other members range from dentists and teachers to business executives. A few of them are veterans of Big Bands in their younger days.

Although the party was by invitation only, it was standing room only for such as band leaders Ansel Hill and Johnny Catron; Mal Duncan, president of the local chapter of The American Federation of Musicians; Lawrence Welk dancing star, Robby Burgess and his wife, Kristie, and Fred Woodruff of Long Beach radio station KRON.

Also a group of members and husbands from St. Mary's Guild: Bob and Mia Beglinger, Marie Nied, Bill and Dee Neilsen, Jim and Kae Nagle, Alta Sweetman, Ann LaChance, Lois Weiss and Cal and Pat Lenzen.

More toe tappers included the Dr. Charles Hjelms, Halcyon and Pat Ball, Mike Wolfe, Paul Weaver, Dr. Harvey Wilson and the Dr. Gerald Fresonkes.

COFFEE AND conversation for Dames Club members and guests at the home of Maxine Stanbury.

Conversation centered around the upcoming (May 23rd) Treasures and Trifles Fair sponsored by Dames at Recreation Park.

Dorothy Holland, president, introduced Steva Williams, in charge of the fair and ticket chairgal, Evie Sullivan.

Representatives and clubs included Mary Christian and Marie Craven, Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation; Charlotte Bell, Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic; Nita Nottingham, Women of St. Thomas of Canterbury; Evelyn Carlson, Children's Benefit League; Mickey Downs, Long Beach Emblem Club 106; Gertrude Bloom and Blanche Patin, Salvation Army Auxiliary, and Pat Garrison of Young Californians.

More were Merceil Nelson, Page Unit El Tanya Court Ladies Oriental Shrine; Ann Walker, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; and Pam Edwards, Daughters of Penelope; Jerry McCutcheon, La Media; Joan O'Toole, Kiwi.



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B10-A

THE NEW ETIQUETTE**Saying 'no' graciously**

Q: What do you do when you are sitting in a bar having a quiet drink and someone you know — a friend or neighbor — comes up and starts talking? Are you obliged to ask the person to join you? What if the intruder says, "Do you mind if I join you?" — V.S., Bellflower, Ca.

A: You are not obliged to fraternize with every acquaintance you bump into. You may have a legitimate reason for wanting to be alone. Perhaps you have some business papers you plan to run through. Maybe you're entertaining a friend you haven't seen for 12 years, or a spouse you haven't seen for 12 days. Perhaps it's your anniversary. Then you could say, "I'd love to have you join us, but it's our anniversary and we want to celebrate alone." You could add, "Why don't we make plans to get together soon."

It's not neat for anybody to ask, "May I join you?" because it creates a horrible pressure to say "yes." Anyone who invites him or herself should be prepared to accept a "no" without irritation.

I don't want to stress the negative side of bumping into someone. Sometimes an intruder turns out to be the person who saved the evening. If you don't have a good excuse for saying "no," then by all means say "yes." Better yet, don't wait for the person to invite him or herself. Take the initiative.

Q: When we have reserved a room for a group at no expense to us, isn't a small tip for the waitress necessary, say 25 cents per person in a dish. Isn't this courtesy necessary if the waitress has to pour coffee, remove dirty dishes, then clean up after the meeting? — Mrs. A.K., Tallmadge, Ohio.

A: If a meal has been served by the waitress, then 25 cents per person would be chintzy. The standard 15 per cent would be fairer. Perhaps you have a situation where one person serves the food and another pours the coffee, removes the dishes, and cleans up afterward?

Check with the restaurant manager when you are planning your meeting. If you are all going to be eating the same food, each member could pay in advance. The amount each member pays could include the tip. The restaurant manager can then disperse the tip among his staff in the way he thinks best. If you are ordering separately, then each person should leave 15 per cent of his or her bill.

Q: What should you do if you go to someone's house for dinner, and when you go to the door, you are asked to take off your shoes and keep them off for the rest of the night? The couple we visited doesn't want their new off-white shag carpeting to get dirty. — F.T., Scranton, Pa.

People of this type care more about things than people. I would do one of two things. I might refuse to take my shoes off, first checking to make sure the shoes weren't full of mud. I might also comply, but refuse to accept another invitation to the couple's house. I certainly wouldn't let the whole procedure go by without comment. If your friends are Japanese, discount the previous advice and comply graciously with their wishes.

Q: In this age of women's lib, I wonder if it's still proper for a man on a date to take the woman

maureen reardon

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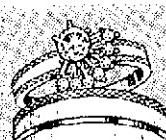
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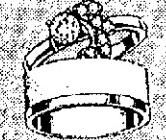
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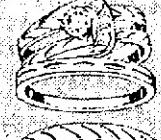
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Lions travel from Fars

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

For thousands of years in the arts of Persia, the lion has been a symbol of power and virility. This tradition continues today — for example, the official insignia of Iran is a proud lion.

Beginning Saturday, 41 hand-woven lion rugs will be displayed at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. Organized by the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C., and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibition is under the

arts

patronage of His Excellency the Ambassador of Iran. Its only West Coast showing will be at the Muckenthaler where it will remain through May 18.

These stunning rugs are from the looms of women and girls of the nomadic tribes of the Province of Fars in Southern Iran. They express the very personal feelings of the weaver who attempts to please her husband or chieftain by presenting him with a replica of the King of Beasts.

Since the lion is now extinct in this part of Iran, the weavers have resorted to their imaginations to portray him. In bold, free colors, unfettered by reality, the creations have a naive, whimsical charm. The rugs in this show are from the collection of one of Iran's foremost sculptors and professors, Parviz Tanavoli, and his wife, Manijeh.

On Friday and Saturday, Anthony Landreau, author of the exhibition's catalog, will lead seminars; each will begin at 10 a.m. Until noon, Landreau will give an illustrated lecture about the carpets, their history and creators. After an informal patio buffet,

participants will tour the exhibition with Landreau, then will attend a discussion session.

For members of the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, the seminar fee is \$15. Others may attend for \$17.

The galleries will be closed until Friday for installation, but because the exhibit is part of the annual citywide "Night in Fullerton," the galleries will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

"WORKS ON PAPER AND CLOTH" is the title of the Long Beach City College Art Gallery exhibit which will open Wednesday for a 17-day run.

Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Ellsworth Kelly, Martin Webber, Christo, Kat Shuler, Jerry McMillan and David Hockney have contributed lithographs, etchings and silk-screen prints on paper, and two and three dimensional prints on cloth made by photographic techniques.

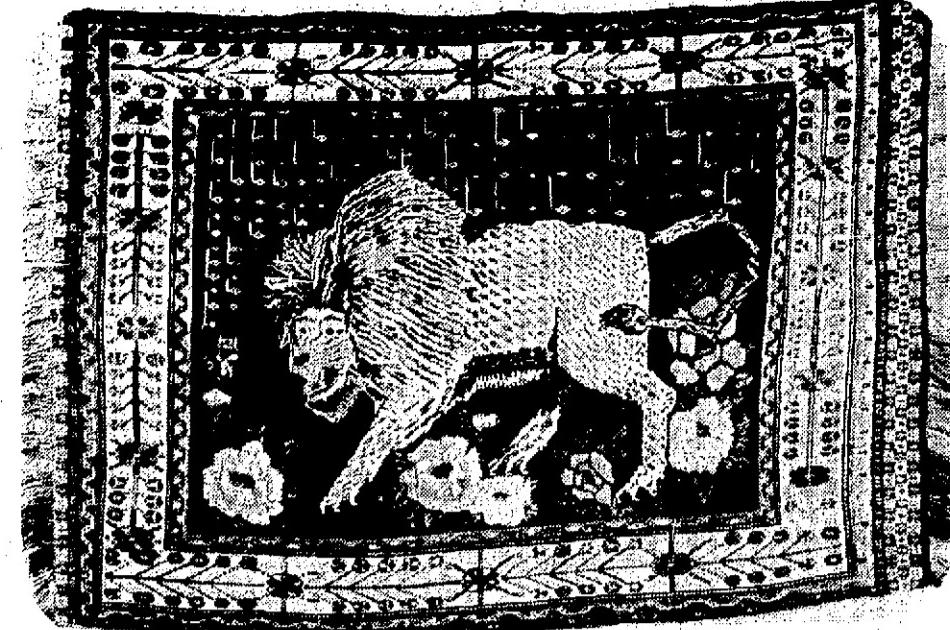
Lou Brown Digivlio will display a three-dimensional printed fabric assembled to create a cabbage patch and salad, she said. Other artists represented are Herb Adams, Ed Adams, Shusaku, Ken Price and Joe Goode.

The gallery is open Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

NATURE IS THE ORIGINAL ARTIST, an exhibit at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County reminds us.

Created before the age of man or plant life, under the most powerful of natural forces, are stone plaques. Resembling delicate etchings, the colorful quartzite pieces seem to be both representational and surrealistic art. They are a spectacularly beautiful form of a common geological phenomenon, said Bernard Fuller, curator of geology and mineralogy at the museum.

Los Angeles collector Bernard Kisner has loaned 20 of the plaques, measuring from half-an-inch to 2 feet square, for the exhibit. They were mined by



LION RUG from Fars Province, Iran, is in traveling show circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. The rugs are from the

peasant diggers in low-lying mountains of Brazil. They were formed tens of millions of years ago when the mountain range was a sea bed. Water percolating down through sandstone and reacting on minerals caused the intricate designs. Searing temperatures and Titanic pressures gradually changed the sandstone into quartzite rock.

Kisner has named the plaques Piedra Antigua, meaning ancient stone.

The exhibit will continue until the end of the year at the museum, 900 Exposition Boulevard. Parking and admission are free.

OPENING MONDAY and continuing through April 27 will be "Realism and Surrealism in Amer-

ican Art," 29 paintings and drawings, at El Camino College Art Gallery, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards. On loan from the Sara Roby Foundation, the exhibit is organized and circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The works date from the 1940s to the present. They are by such artists as Charles Burchfield, Paul Cadmus, Philip Evergood, Morris Graves, Edward Hopper, James Kearns, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jack Levine, Reginald Marsh, Theodore Roszak and Mark Tobey. Among the paintings are the frequently reproduced "Night in Bologna" by Cadmus and "Cape Cod Morning" by Edward Hopper.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

MORE THAN 100 objects are on view in the Decorative Arts Galleries at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Spanning five centuries of craftsmanship, the exhibition includes 18th century French furniture, American furniture, English silver, French porcelain and American glass.

"Decorative art works are primarily objects for everyday use, elevated by their fine craftsmanship," explains William Ezelle Jones, curator of decorative arts. "They illustrate the life style of the period and country in which they were created. The objects in this exhibition were selected for both their historical interest and aesthetic merit."

A RECEPTION TODAY from 2 to 4 p.m. at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey, will give the public an opportunity to meet John P. Martineau. This young artist is showing silk-screen prints and drawings.

The April exhibit is part of the museum's program, co-sponsored by Los Angeles County, to give professional exposure to talented new artists.

Concert preview

Dr. J. Edgar Thompson, choral director at Long Beach State University, will be concert preview speaker for Long Beach Symphony Guild Wednesday at Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St., beginning at 6:30 p.m.

He will discuss the program which Long Beach

Symphony will play Saturday night in Lakewood High School Auditorium. The public is invited to the preview dinner but reservations must be made by Monday with Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St. Price of the dinner is \$5.50, including tax and tip.



SUPERSAX players are, from left above, Jay Migliori, Warne Marsh, Med Flory, Joe Lopes and Jack Nimitz. The Grammy Award-winning group will play at Jazz Festival April 24.

A festival for Spring

(Continued from Page L-8)

as Bruno Walter, Eugene Ormandy, Zubin Mehta, Roger Wagner and John Green, will be baritone soloist. Frank Allen will direct his fine Vocal Arts Ensemble as chorus for the Faure Requiem.

Concert-goers also may enjoy the work of Elinor Billings, who will be exhibiting artist at Lakewood Auditorium. A juried member of Long Beach Art Association, she has been a resident of Long Beach for five years, coming from Seattle where she graduated from the University of Washington.

Concert tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$5.50, are on sale at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., or may be purchased at the box office.

OTHER SATURDAY events will be an 8:30 p.m. performance of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" in Long Beach State University Little Theater (admission); Municipal Band concerts at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. beside the Queen Mary (free); Georges Feydeau's farce, "Chemin de Fer" at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium (admission); the Long Beach State University Chamber Choir at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (free); "Tom Sawyer," American legend with music, by the HaPenny Players in the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Ave., (free); Long Beach Community Players in a comedy, "Finishing Touches" at 8:30 p.m. in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., (admission); and "Lewis and Clark Expedition, Part I," a narrative program with music and slides presented by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Witte at Alamitos Branch Library (free).

That's only a sample of pleasures in store for festival-goers until the final event May 23.

ONE HIGHLIGHT will be an International Festival of Music, Song and Dance, sponsored by the Women's Council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Sunday, April 20, from noon to 4 p.m. in Recreation Park. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a Parade of Nations. Spectators are invited to come in the native dress of their countries, to bring lunch and to sample international food prepared and sold by groups at booths near the bandshell.

So far, the Philippines, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lithuania, Mexico, Sweden and

the United States will be represented in music and dance and other nations may join the celebration.

FOR A CHANGE of pace and tempo, there will be a Festival of Jazz of the '40s as a special benefit for the Long Beach Regional Arts Council Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave. Supersax, the 1974 Grammy Award winner for best jazz performance by a group, will be joined by Tony Rizzi's Five Guitars Plus Four.

Led by Med Flory on alto and Buddy Clark on bass. Supersax includes Joe Lopes on alto, Warne Marsh and Jay Migliori on tenor, and Jack Nimitz on baritone saxes. Others will be Conti Candoli on trumpet, Lew Levy on piano and Jake Hanna on drums.

Working with Tony Rizzi in the guitar section of his group will be Tim May, Barry Zweig, Mike Rosati, Jimmy Wyble and Tom Rotella. Complementing the guitar sound will be John Parett on drums, Harvey Newmark on bass, Ron Combs on vibes and Pete Christlieb on saxophone.

Each group will play a set during the concert. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students with ID cards. They're on sale at agencies, Long Beach Arena box office, the Chamber of Commerce at 121 Linden Ave., and the Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208.

These events only hint of the variety of the festival. So put on a festive mood! Join in the fun!

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REVIEWS: Focus on works by Long Beach authors

Black Jack Davidson: Cavalry Commander on the Western Frontier
By Homer K. Davidson
Clark, \$15.50

A lot of Civil War era history is well packed into this biography of Maj. Gen. John W. Davidson. It is done, interestingly enough, by his grandson, a retired Navy captain who makes his home in Long Beach at 5110 Atherton St.

Capt. Davidson lays out the life and career of his illustrious forebear as precisely as a Saturday morning inspection, committing family records in support of the great quantity of military archives by which an almost hour-by-hour account of an ex-soldier's life can be traced.

Gen. Davidson was the archetype cavalry trooper, more the John Wayne than the Errol Flynn. A disciplinarian and an expert training officer, he went by the manual and, at great cost, had no truck with service politics.

He was an Indian fighter and an administrator and he pioneered many of the forts whose names have faded into the mists of history: Forts Griffin and Richardson near Wichita Falls, Tex., Fort Supply in Indian Territory and Concho on the border.

The native Virginian and West Point man (class of '45) was on frontier duty in the village of Los Angeles (1848-49) and was in charge of building Fort Moore on the present day location of North Broadway and Fort Moore Place.

MAJ. DAVIDSON, 2nd Cav., was engaged in the defense of Washington, D.C., as the War Between the States commenced; he was breveted a brigadier general on Feb. 3, 1863, and fought with the Army of the Potomac in the Peninsula Campaign.

In September of 1863 he commanded a cavalry operation that played a major role in the capture of Little Rock, accepting the surrender of that bastion personally and serving as its military governor.

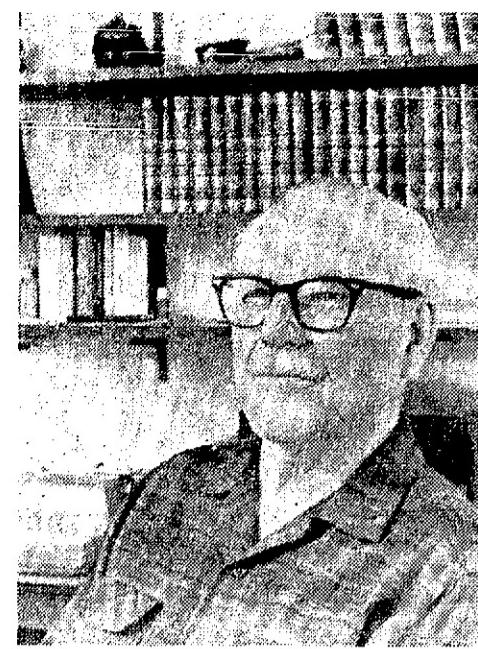
Gen. Grant, at the close of the war, decreed that some worthwhile use be made of the many score of Negroes who had so well served the Union cause. This order resulted in the organization of the 10th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Riley, Kan., with Grant hand-picking the officer and enlisted cadre to form, train and to serve with the Negroes.

Davidson, having reverted to his peacetime rank on Dec. 1, 1866, was posted as lieutenant colonel, second in command of the 10th under Col. Benjamin H. Grierson who got the assignment, to Davidson's dismay, apparently only because he was a close personal friend of Gen. Grant's.

Service with Negro troops gave Davidson his nickname of Black Jack, preceding by several decades the famous Black Jack Pershing, AEF commander during World War I and also a former 10th trooper.

DAVIDSON, while fighting discrimination at all turns, developed a great admiration for the Negroes, training them to fight both mounted and on foot as were the earlier day dragoons. The 10th molded into a crack regiment, called "Buffalo Soldiers" by the Indians because their short, frizzy hair to them resembled buffalo hides. And then, Frederic Remington's famous sketch of a 10th mounted assault line just about immortalized the regiment.

Later, Davidson expected the top command in the formation of the 7th Cavalry, and again was jolted when George Armstrong Custer, a personal



LONG BEACH author, H.K. Davidson, relaxes in study following completion of a biography of his grandfather, "Black Jack Davidson."

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

friend of Gen. Phil Sheridan, was named second in command to, subsequently, make a sort of history at Little Big Horn.

Lt. Col. Davidson, in June of 1868, was named PMS and T (Professor of Military Science and Tactics) at Kansas A&M, Manhattan, the first such position that was to grow into the present, far-flung ROTC program at land grant colleges.

He was colonel, commanding officer, 2nd Cav., at Fort Custer, Mont., where he supervised the construction of a monument to Custer at the spot where "Old Yellowhair" fell.

Long a sufferer of recurrent malaria contacted at backwater Texas posts, Davidson was granted a sick leave from Fort Custer. En route to his home he had established at Manhattan, Kan., Col. Davidson was stricken and unable to travel when the family reached St. Paul, Minn. He died there on June 16, 1881.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press issue of June 27, 1881, reported:

"The deceased was much beloved, and though a strict disciplinarian — Black Jack, the men used to call him, was so just withal and so thoroughly the soldier gentleman that none were found who did not do him honor, and few but loved him as a friend."

— BILL SHELTON

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Desk, Derrick plans social

A Spring Frolics social get together for members and guests of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will take place Thursday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the R.M. Pyles Boys Camp, 815 Knoxville Ave., Huntington Beach.

Tickets are available ahead of time from chairwoman Dorcas Krusell at Tryad Service Corp. in Long Beach. Cost is \$1.25 per drink, with free food, music and dancing provided.

Bazaar slated

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 275 will sponsor a bazaar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Tower of the Crow
By Dora Polk
David McKay, \$7.95

Early last Spring, Dora Polk gifted us with a galloping Gothic, "Linnet Estate" set in Southern California, sparkling with descriptive touches and local history. This Spring, we get another reading romp with the inimitable Polk touches: Jan McDonaugh is on a 28-day tour to Ireland, to do research on West Ireland's effects on the poet Yeats and to check on the ancient tower her scholarly expatriate grandfather bought, sight unseen, from his romantic tower of hope in America. Soon, Jan, our narrator, a delightfully inquisitive spirit, begins to feel the influences of West Ireland on her American rationalism. And, of course, along the way she encounters many "helpful" strangers: a knowledgeable archeologist who can supply all sorts of information about towers, castles, and Druidic elements; a Dutch geologist-speleologist whose cave-prowling prowess comes in handy; and a handsome college-educated local entrepreneur to squire her about the land and seascapes so deftly described.

"Before we had covered many miles, I knew," Jan comments, "that Ireland was a treasury of many eras upon whose huge capital and long-accumulated interest the present richly draws." Indeed part of what captivates, apart from the strong narrative pull, is the fascinating lore and legend of Ireland — aptly offset with our narrator's skeptical commentary on the "phoniest four-leaf clovers" on dishes or the corniest of tourist kitsch. Jan's reaction to Ireland combines cream and creosote, the loveliness of landscape (echoed in Polk's poetic prose as well as Yeats') and the ugliness of threats and death which suggest pre-Christian rites all to culminate on St. John's Eve (Midsummer's Night).

"IN OUR IMAGINATION we fight dragons," Jan notes, "but in life itself we crawl into the nearest crack." Given her Irish heritage, her grandfather's and her own literary leanings, she can serve as perceptive observer of "charmed spots in time" and "windblown milkmaid blossoms in a bog."

And dragons they are. Why is Jan's camper stove sabotaged? Why do the villagers seem intent on keeping her from the tower? What is the meaning of the isle of men? What significance is there in the limestone caves, in the cases with their mysterious 20th Century devices? Will the legends take over Jan's life on St. John's Eve? The Gothic form requires all that, but what readers so seldom get is the pleasure of the prose, carefully detailed characterizations and the lazy pleasure of seeming to learn ever so much, ever so easily.

Let's hope that Dora Polk, who teaches at Long Beach State University, establishes her own Spring festival, with a suspenseful Gothic each year.

— DR. EILEEN LOTHAMER,
English Department, LBSU

The Mighty Land
By Cliff Farrell
Doubleday, \$6.95

A breezy, literate, often amusing and selective history of the American West in the frontier era. Former Los Angeles newspaperman Farrell demythologizes many of the West's most prominent legends and shoots holes in a number of its movie and TV created

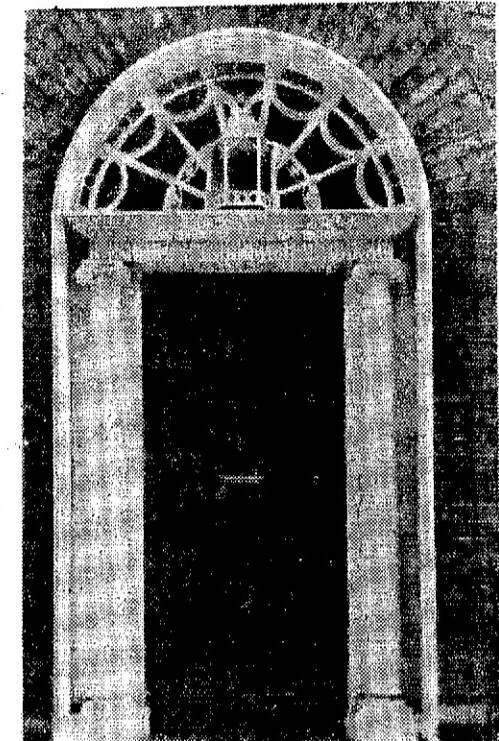
heroes including Butch Cassidy, the James boys, Sam Bass and Wild Bill Hickok.

He reveals, among numerous fascinating vignettes, that the face-to-face fast draw gunfight was so rare as to be unrecorded and that the celebrated Long Branch Saloon of Dodge City fame was a narrow, dirty hole in the wall owned by a Mr. Chalk Beeson who in no way resembled the lovely redhead, "Miss Kitty."

Farrell's spare prose and prodigious research uncover a land and a period, however, that is bigger than any make believe life. As many as 35,000 pioneers probably died on the western trails and cholera, not the Indian, was the number one killer.

SIX U.S. ARMY men caught 1,800 trout in a single day's fishing in a stream near Fort Fred Steele in Wyoming Territory, and the author's description of the slaughter of 35,000,000 buffalo is so graphic and unrelenting as to turn the head of the most ardent "gun nut" or sportsman. These mighty hunters included Gen. Wade Hampton, who boasted of killing 500 grizzlies himself, and Buffalo Bill Dixon, who said that during the "Seventies," height of the bison slaughter, gunfire could be heard hour on hour from Southern Kansas to Northern Colorado as if a great war were being fought.

— LOU JOBST



HANDSOME doorways with leaded fanlights are a highlight of Dublin houses built during the 1820s and 1830s. Here is such a doorway, of one of the houses described in a handsome volume, "The Houses of Ireland," by Brian de Brefny and Rosemary ffollott, with photographs by George Mott (Viking Studio Books, \$16.95.)

Play bridge with The Aces

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one diamond and the next hand doubled. I jumped to two spades to jam the bidding with this hand. My partner played me for more high cards and we got too high and went down. Was my bid wrong?

West East 4-6-C
♦ A Q 10 5 ♦ K 9 8 2
♦ K Q 7 ♦ A 8 3
♦ A 8 ♦ 10 2
♦ J 9 8 2 ♦ K Q 7 5

Using Stayman the bidding would go:

1 NT 2 Clubs (artificial — do you have a major suit?)

2 spades (I have spades)

4 spades (this is the best game)

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we have bid this hand? We stopped at five clubs and got a very poor duplicate score.

West East 4-6-C
♦ A 4 ♦ K
♦ A J 8 2 ♦ 9 6 3
♦ — ♦ A Q J 10 9 4
♦ A K Q J 8 5 2 ♦ 9 6

Missed Bonus

Lake Providence, La.

Answer: The club slam has very good chances without a heart lead. However, your very poor score probably was due to playing a club game rather

than a no-trump game. Six clubs may be bid:

West East
1♦ 1♦
3♦ 3♦
3♦ 3♦ (cue bid)
4♦ 5♦
6♦ Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one club. I responded one heart. Opener rebid three clubs. Was I forced to bid?

Six Pointer

New Orleans

Answer: No. The jump

rebid shows a good suit and 17-19 points. Highly invitational but not forcing.

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GA 7-7737

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

I REGRET TO SAY that some of the better restaurants in this area serve shrimp cocktails that are hoaxes. Their big glamorous serving dishes contain lots of chopped celery and red sauce, but very few shrimp.

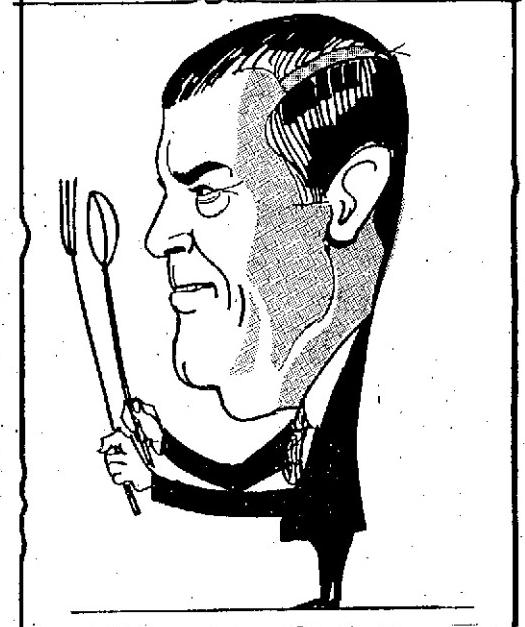
I'm happy to report that the Keona cocktail lounge and dining room is just the opposite. It serves its shrimp cocktail in an unglamorous glass. But that glass is filled to almost overflowing with beautiful, bite-sized shrimp, topped with a tangy red sauce. The glass contains no celery. As a result, that's truly a big shrimp cocktail, definitely a top-dining out value because it's one of the biggest in town. And it costs much less — merely 95 cents.

The Keona is on Wardlow Road, about a block west of Orange Avenue. It has been owned for 17 years by Chuck Heckel and his wife Peggy. It serves luncheon and dinner every day, including Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. The Keona's most renowned entree — featured for luncheon or dinner — is the eight-ounce top sirloin steak, tender and juicy. It's unusually low-priced, \$2.50, including baked potato with butter or cheese sauce, salad with bleu cheese or Peggy's wonderful French dressing, bread and butter.

The Keona can keep that tab so low because at dinner time and all day Saturdays and Sundays the guests broil their own steaks on a stone-and-steel broiler in the dining room. It's easy to do and takes only minutes. Many men who are amateur chefs love to bring in their wives and friends, showing off their cooking talents by broiling all the steaks for their party.

During the luncheon period Mondays through Fridays, the Keona's chefs broil the steaks, but the price is the same. Every day, manager Dave Freeman and his staff offer a different special luncheon, according to this sched: Mondays, big barbecue prime rib bones, \$1.40; Tuesdays, hamburger steak (eight ounces) with mushroom sauce, \$1.75; Wednesdays, thick-cut roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$1.95; Thursdays, nine-ounce New York steak, \$1.95; Fridays, pepper steak, Swiss steak or meatloaf, \$1.40. All come with salad, cottage fried potatoes and vegetable.

The Keona is also able to keep its prices low because the patrons cooperate by ordering cocktails. Other broil-'em-yourself features include the one-pound porterhouse steak, \$3.75; the 12-ounce bullseye steak, \$3.25, and the 12-ounce top sirloin, \$3.25. A scrumptious lobster tail (always prepared in the kitchen) is \$4.50. It weighs nine to 10 ounces and is served with potato, salad and bread.



CHUCK HECKEL
House of the big shrimp cocktail

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



IVALOU JONES
Holiday feasts six days a week

ANOTHER RESTAURANT with a fine shrimp cocktail is Jones Dining Room, Fifth Street at Locust Avenue, an establishment which is now in its 46th year of offering the best in family dining in downtown Long Beach.

That shrimp cocktail is included with the unusually large, complete dinner served in the Dining Room all day Sundays and nightly (except Saturdays when it and the adjacent Jones Cafeteria are closed.) The Dining Room dinner is a remarkable assortment of delectable courses, so generous it's equivalent to a holiday feast. It includes relish tray, plus the shrimp cocktail or fresh soup; a salad selection from many varieties presented on a tray; potatoes, another vegetable, fancy dessert and coffee, tea or milk.

That big dinner emphasizes such quality entrees as roast turkey, fried spring chicken, sea bass, chicken-fried steak with country gravy, Dover sole or breaded pork tenderloin, all \$4.15; roast leg of spring lamb with sage dressing, \$4.55, and tender, juicy roast prime rib au jus, \$5.40.

Jones Dining Room and Jones Cafeteria are owned by Harold A. Jones Sr., his wife Ivalou and their son Hal who is manager of the new Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd. They have a different philosophy than most restaurant owners. No liquor is served, because the Jones' restaurants are completely family-oriented, attracting everyone from young executives and their small children to grandparents who dine with their grown children.

Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., Jones Dining Room serves a "demi dinner" which is a terrific value. It's only slightly smaller than the big main dinner, but the prices are quite a bit lower. Featured are-19 entrees, such as Yankee pot roast, \$2.95; Spanish or cheese omelette, \$2.50; browned roast beef hash (really excellent), \$2.75; filet of sole, \$8.75, and top-notch roast sirloin of beef, \$3.85. All come with soup or salad, potatoes, another vegetable, fancy sweet rolls and muffins, fancy dessert, coffee or tea. You can have soup and salad by skipping the second vegetable.

Both Jones restaurants — open for luncheon, too — have wonderful pies, cakes, rolls and hot breads baked fresh daily by master baker Harold Egan. Both cafeterias include pie or cake with their large dinners, such as round of roast beef, baked ham, roast turkey or sea bass, all \$3.10; roast beef hash, \$2.25; chicken croquette, \$2.25; and meatloaf, \$2.50. All come with soup or salad, two vegetables, hot roll or bread, beverage and dessert.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Polyesters are proliferating

A reader asks: "Are all polyesters alike?" There are many different kinds, but all have basic family traits.

It's understandable that most women think there are only two kinds of polyester one being the kind used with cotton for permanent press fabric, and the other in 100 per cent double knits. They've been the polyester war horses for a number of years.

A man-made fiber created from petroleum chemicals, sea water and air, polyester fiber was patented in 1950 by an English firm under the trade-name "Terylene." In the same year, DuPont received



**frances
dietrich**

an exclusive American patent for its trademarked Dacron polyester.

In following years, the English firm licensed European companies for the production of polyester. In 1968, when the original patent expired, polyester became truly universal. It is now the major man-made fiber and is expected to dominate to an even greater extent in the near future. It's a good idea to get acquainted with the personality of a fiber that will literally surround you wherever you are.

THOUGH A MERE infant compared to natural fibers, polyester has had a meteoric rise because it is one of the most versatile fibers, man-made or natural. The fiber can be altered in order to create many different fabrics from silky wovens to husky double knits to carpeting and tie cord. One company, DuPont, make 47 different kinds of polyester fiber.

The shape of the fiber has been changed from the early rodlike configuration to cloverleaf, "T" shape, five- and six-pointed star shapes. These variations give the final fabric less glare, more luster, a more natural touch, and in some cases, the sound or "seep" of silk.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 7-11. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Charbroiled beef patty on a bun, pickle slice, green beans, orange peach pudding.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes with

gravy, orange wedges, hot corn bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, peaches, biscuit.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, banana, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, corn, fruit cup, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, carrots, orange wedges, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY: Lasagna or chili dog, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, cornbread or cookie (with chili dog).

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Some polyester fibers are engineered to be thick and thin like linen. Some are soil-resistant; others have fire-retardant capability.

As to consistent family traits, polyester has a softer feel than nylon, though harsher than cotton or wool. It is second only to nylon in strength. It has a low degree of moisture absorption and dries quicker than most fabrics.

However, it is sensitive to oil-borne stains, which often require pre-laundering treatment. It does not "breathe" like natural fibers, so the ensuing fabric if tightly woven or closely knit will trap body heat in the summer or feel clammy in the winter.

TEXTURIZED polyester filaments and short staple polyester combined with cotton, wool, linen or silk in wovens and knits are the answer to most of polyester's shortcomings. The natural fibers contribute their winsomeness and polyester adds its durability, resistance to wrinkles and its ease of wear and care.

The top designers of 1975 — Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many, many more — all are in our exciting new 1975 Prominent Designer Book. Use 50 cent free coupon inside toward any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. See and sew the newest pants put-togethers, skirts, jackets, tops, jumpers, dresses. Misses, half sizes. Send 50 cents now for Book 30.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Subtle shaping takes off inches

If you wear half sizes and would like to look sleeker in a pantsuit, plan to sew Printed Pattern A659 by Harwyn. Princess lines plus the in-and-out belt plus proportion know-how accomplish diminishing wonders. It's all sleek shaping with no extra bulk anywhere — the pocket flaps are purely decorative. The well-cut pants are topped by an elasticized waist for easy, comfortable fit. The original is a vacation-practical polyester blend. Consider also Dacron-cotton or an all-seasons knit.

Printed Pattern A659 is available in half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 3½ yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A659 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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AT WIT'S END

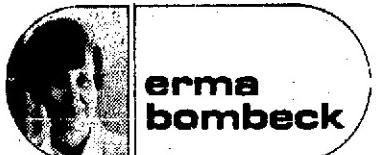
Originality is
worthy of
recognition

The awards system has gotten out of hand in this country. (Excuse me, I get a cookie when I get the lead to my story down.)

There're the Oscars, the Emmys, the Tonys, and the Grammys, not to mention statues of gold for the

best commercial, funniest person, entertainer of the year, best dressed, worst dressed, Miss America and her comical sidekick, Miss Congeniality, Mother of the Year, the all-stars of everything and the best use of Pillsbury.

It would be hard to find one person in this world who isn't walking around with an acceptance speech in his pocket with the exception of children.



erma bombeck

IT'S STRANGE. We all start out raising children with the reward system. We reward them for burping, eating, sleeping, knowing which one in the room is Da Da, and the growing and losing of teeth.

The ultimate in rewards continues through toilet training. I was a guest in a home one evening where the hostess was summoned by her toddler to the bathroom to catch her performance.

The mother emerged and said to me, "She wants you to see what she has done." Reluctantly, I peeked into the bowl, gave her a V for Victory sign and returned to my seat where the hostess said, "Well?"

"It far exceeded my expectations," I said.

"But what did you give her?"

I returned to the bathroom and gave her a standing ovation.

Then suddenly, the praise and rewards end. Personally, I have seen an awful lot of originality among children that should not go unrewarded. Why not a night to honor children who are outstanding in the following categories?

FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME out of a dirty clothes hamper worn by a child to have his school picture taken.

FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL STORY by a teenager of why the keys are locked in the car in the cemetery with the lights on.

FOR THE MOST LOGICAL EXPLANATION of why it takes three boys to carry a note to Miss Lewis in the girls' gym.

FOR THE MOST CONVINCING PERFORMANCE by a son that wearing boots to school will destroy a human life.

MOST OUTSTANDING SPECIAL EFFECTS AWARD to a boy's bedroom that makes your eyes smart.

MOST AMUSING MONOLOGUE by a daughter claiming, "I got to be me" when she is wearing your entire wardrobe.

Excuse me. I get another cookie when this space is filled.

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"Painter Magic" — Disposable ... for all types of paint.

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PAK OF 2

Drop Cloth

9x12 FT. 100 Uses! All purpose plastic sheet.

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3 FOR \$1

Sav-on SUPER Special

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7 OZ.

66¢



OSCAR-WINNING actresses Goldie Hawn, left, and Julie Christie apparently couldn't



save the film "Shampoo" from mediocrity according to Rex Reed.

Mutes chatter on film

(Continued from Page L/S-4)

spinning their wheels and going nowhere. The woman hiding behind their cream rinses and fabricated and painted Juliet nails are fools and emotional cripples.

Then when the muddled machos they wait for finally decide to come around, it's too late and they've had to compromise by settling for less than they wanted for the sake of security.

It's true, but it's still not enough. I want to go away from a movie feeling something. I went away from "Shampoo" feeling cheated and disenchanted. The characters Warren Beatty has created are all losers. They are also loathsome and deserving of their losses.

"PLAY IT as it Lays," The Frank Perry film with Tuesday Weld, was also about affluent losers in Beverly Hills. People stayed away by the millions. They couldn't understand why Tuesday Weld had a nervous breakdown because she wore pretty clothes and had a swimming pool.

Will they buy "Shampoo"? Probably, because it's being hyped as a comedy by critics like Pauline Kael, who laughs at anything that puts down the materialism of Hollywood. But I didn't laugh much in

"Shampoo." I found it sad and empty and violently depressing.

At the end, when Warren Beatty realizes (through some animal instinct known only to himself, I guess, because it is never revealed through the script) that out of all the girls he's brutalized, Julie Christie is the only one he wants, it's too late.

She's heading for Acapulco with the bloated, purple-nosed drunk who's keeping her. Beatty is deserted, like Tuesday Weld, standing on top of a bluff in the Hollywood Hills drowned in his sorrow by Paul Simon music. He will have his own nervous breakdown, I guess. Or worse still, go back to combing hair at Saks.

But frankly, who cares? It doesn't matter much whether she leaves him to make love to his hot comb, because his hairdresser creation isn't worth caring about. Without the separation of distance created by language, there is no perspective and no art.

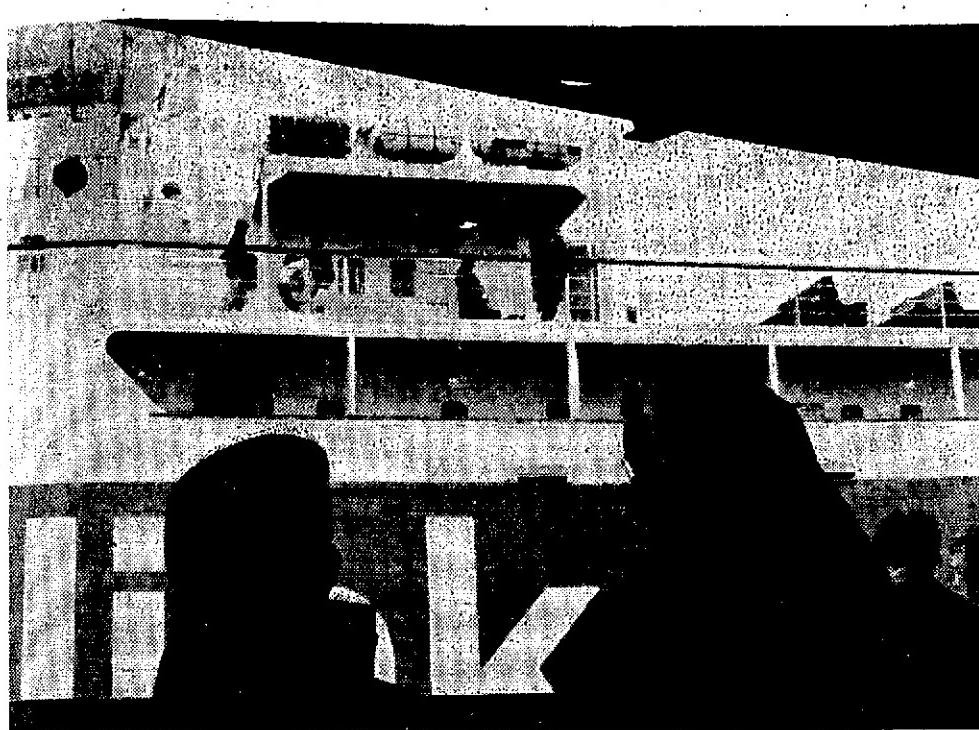
Warren Beatty has lived in a plastic world so long he has ended up making a plastic movie about it. Movies need a fresh haircut; the people responsible for "Shampoo" have provided a Dynel wig. It dazzles at first glance, but in the harsher glare of close scrutiny, it looks synthetic, and fades before sundown.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Capt. '75 Los Angeles Times

By H. I. Risteen	58	Starchy plants	101	South	15	Senseless	ment
ACROSS	59	White wine	102	American	16	French painter	sowing item
1 Mining product	60	Be aware of	103	rodent	17	Positions	Engine tender
5 "Adam —"	61	— Love Song	104	Washington Indian	20	Equine fare	Hit hard
9 Panelist Peggy	62	Lave	105	Proportion	22	Grad. degrees	See 58 Down
13 Sudden fancies	63	Family member, for short	106	Semiprecious stone	26	Yellow pig-	Daughter of Tantalus
18 Roman emperor	64	Picnic drink	107	Pack animals	29	Author's pride: Abbr.	Complete
19 Conveyances for Hannibal: Lat.	65	Sharp blow	108	Makes the first move	33	Blow one's top	Pinocchio
21 Asian capital	66	Beverage for two	109	Sizable serpents	34	Ship of —	transformation
22 San —, Calif.	67	Female water	110	River into the Baltic	35	Table scraps	Give up
24 Cutthroat: Phrase	68	Buffalo	111	Malmo	36	Man from	Classify
25 African antelope	69	Female water	112	Soft and glossy	40	Range crest	arrangement
25 In time: Music	70	buffalo	113	City in Indiana	41	Carroll and O'Brien	Southeast Asian language
27 Quarry	71	Singed	114	115	42	Daydream	Kimono sash
28 Marcel Marceau	72	Certain	115	City in Indiana	43	structure	Formally withdraw
30 Born	73	British schoolboys	116	Sawbucks	44	Gave a false alarm	Philipine Moslems
31 Charlie Chaplin's title	74	Widgeons	117	Pecans, for example	45	Blockhead	Giraffe's cousin
32 Pebbles, rocks	75	Traduce	DOWN	46	Caravansary	46 Circus performer	African badger
34 Young animals	76	Oval	1	Mexican raccoon	47	Position	Readily available
36 Cliques	77	Anatoly	2	Furry swimmer	48	Carpet	Didn't exist
37 Rapid rodent	78	Karpov's game	3	Attention getter	49	Derby	Spanish man's name
38 Grampus	79	Comforts	4	Complete turns	50	Arm of the Mediter-	Piece of boned fish
39 Old saying	80	Crusoe creator	5	Ranch assets	51	bien	Hebrew measures
41 Felt shoe	81	Ranch assets	6	River base	52	Wind	(with 72) Type of stove
44 Animal abodes	82	Blanc	7	Runaways	53	Window	100 Nosegay
45 Arboreal animals	83	Take tiffin	8	Student's goal	54	Section	Mathematical ratios
48 Strike again	84	Relative of 63	9	Fencing weapons	55	Riviera resort	101 Type of athlete, for short
52 Kennedy or DeGaulle	85	Across: Abbr.	10	Persian, for one	56	Large antelope	102 Large antelope
54 European lindens	86	Literary form	11	"Man —"	57	India —	103 Elongate fish
65 "Keeping the wolf from —"	87	Channel Island	12	Superman"	58	Lab vessels	104 Small field
67 Court events	88	What Oliver wanted	13	Put up with:	59	Letter	105 Letter
	89	Goof	14	Slang	60	50	51
	90	Confusion	15	Exclamation	61	52	53
	91	Weather outlook	16	of delight	62	54	55
	92	Turkish weight	17	Band instru-	63	56	57
	93	weight	18	19	64	58	59
	94	Unit of measure	20	21	65	60	61
	95	measure	22	23	66	62	63
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	159		158	159	160	191	192



WELCOMING CONTINGENT GREETS PASSENGERS ON IRISH SEA FERRY

Luck of the Irish: No heave ho on voyage

Story and Photo
By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

ABOARD THE MAIL PACKET HIBERNIA—When the weather's right, it's smooth sailing on the Irish Sea. Big British Sealink ferries make the 60-mile crossing between Holyhead (pronounced Holly-head) in Wales and Dun Laoghaire (pronounced Dun Leary) on the County Dublin coast in a little more than three hours.

The ships are clean, with rows of comfortable airline-type seats facing tables in the ordinary passenger compartments, deck benches outside for fresh air fans and berths in the cabins below decks for those who prefer privacy or a nap at nominal extra charge.

There are a couple of carry-out snack bars in addition to a cafeteria restaurant and pub lounges for both first and second-class passengers on each ferry. For added diversion there are several areas featuring those Las Vegas one-armed amusement devices known quaintly in this part of the world as fruit machines.

AT LEAST, THAT'S the way it was on the westbound crossing on the drive-on, drive-off auto ferry Caledonian Princess three days ago. For the return trip today it's a slightly different ship and a slightly different story. The Hibernia is primarily a mail and passenger vessel which meets excursion trains at each end of the crossing. It also takes autos aboard by crane, and today this operation delayed the departure from Dun Laoghaire by an hour.

The weather today is another story altogether. According to fellow passenger Kevin Murphy, a Dublin city fireman on his way to join his wife for a holiday in the south of England, this morning's Radio Eireann forecast warned of gale force winds with gusts up to 70 miles an hour offshore.

ABOUT AN HOUR out of port, I joined him on the sheltered afterdeck overlooking the fantail to watch huge following seas surging up to the stern. The wind howled through the rigging and the deck beneath our feet shuddered in tune with the propeller cavitating in the troughs.

"This reminds me of what the dying Irishman said to the priest," Murphy confided, raising his collar against an occasional salty spray. "The priest asked him if he was ready to renounce the devil, and the old man cried out, 'This is no time to be making enemies!'"

Rough or smooth, by mail packet or car ferry, the brief voyage between Britain and Ireland is worth

inclusion on the itinerary of any visitor to the English-speaking islands. The cruise interlude affords an opportunity not possible in the few minutes of an airline crossing to become acquainted with fellow travelers and the respective dialects of the two destinations.

THE PRICE IS also right. The one-way \$10 sea passage is less than half of the air fare between comparable points. BritRail economy package tours include train travel from London across England and Wales with the boat trip to Dun Laoghaire for as little as \$25. Night crossings, with early boarding of the ship for use of a sleeper cabin as a traveling hotel room, can save as much as the entire cost of the trip.

There was little doubt as to the shuttle destination of the Caledonian Princess when I boarded at the Holyhead rail terminal. Mingled with the bowler, brolly and briefcase set of salesmen from London were the ruddy faces of less formally clad Irish building tradesmen returning home for a holiday from their construction jobs in England.

ALSO ON HAND at the railhead pier were two Irish nuns to welcome a sister in black at the rail of the incoming vessel. She waved excitedly from the deck, bursting with news of friends and relatives after her sabbatical in the homeland.

The sun was shining on the hills of Anglesey behind the waterfront houses of Holyhead as a bearded officer at the stern of the ship gave the signal to cast off. It wasn't as bright as the brilliant burst on the emerald slopes of the Dublin mountains at the end of the voyage, but it was a favorable omen which led me to chance a hearty fish and chips lunch in midcourse.

My luck with lunch held out to the end, which is more than I can say for a bout with the fruit machines.

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SPRINGTIME IN BRITAIN

It's year of centenaries

By ANDREW GLAZE

Spring was early again in Britain this year (it always is) and golden hosts of daffodils and ponds of purple crocuses will splotch the hills and parks.

Many letters will be written to editors about early bird sightings.

It's a nation of pleasant anachronisms. There are still horses in the street and aproned men deliver milk to the door in glass bottles. An amazing number of shops specialize in farm-bought vegetables, fresh whole fish, chemical free bread and unpicked fowl.

Policemen call you "Sir" or "Madam", even in the middle of the night. Attractive girls are safe on the London subway at any hour, and cab drivers automatically take you by the shortest fastest route.

Criminals are still called villains, and small signs at department stores purr, "Please try not to smoke!"

THIS YEAR is going to be one of centenaries, and everyone from train buffs to literature lovers is preparing to celebrate his favorite "hundredth" or "two hundredth".

To cite only a few examples, it's the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon. It was a hundred years ago that a local brewer, Charles Edward Flower, gave land by the River Avon as a site for a theatre to be devoted to the works of the Bard.

It's centenary or bi-centenary year for three famous writers; Jane Austen, novelist; Charles Lamb, essayist; and John Buchan, penner of superior thrillers. Also lesser known authors Cyril Tourneur (400); R.D. Blackmore; Charles Kingsley; and Edgar Wallace. A number of literary tours will develop as the year goes on. Jane Austen, in particular, has fierce and devoted fans. Steventon, her birthplace, plans a week of observances in July.

The three hundredth anniversary of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich will be celebrated in a major way with a number of events. The old Observatory has been closed for restoration to its original condition and will open as a museum, in March, with an exhibition called "Measurement of Time" believed the most complete ever mounted. The Observatory sits on the Greenwich Meridian.

Booklet on Ireland

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SHOPPERS SWARM LONDON'S 150-YEAR-OLD REGENT STREET

London keeping cheery facade despite troubles

London

For a country that's supposed to have one foot in the poorhouse, Great Britain seems awfully cheerful this year.

Rush hour traffic has never been heavier, smellier, or noisier. Stores in Regent Street and The Haymarket crowded. Hotels jammed with elderly Yanks.

The energy crisis abated. The neons are back on in Piccadilly Circus. On the traffic island where Eros perches on a monument, scruffy hippies from a dozen countries twang guitars and hustle tourists for spare change.

Several head shops have popped up in The Dilly. You can buy roach clips, joke posters and ooga-ooga auto horns from India.

In the afternoon along Hyde Park, antique dowagers take tea in posh hotels and tut-tut about what the world's coming to.

LONDON'S EXPENSIVE. But there's a Student Travel Center where kids are directed to cheaper hotels and most filling meals. The fish-and-chips thing has been pushed aside by hamburger houses and Old Kentucky pancakes.

Everybody's in clogs and blue jeans with sequins. Home mortgages cost 13 per cent and people

taken home for tourist souvenirs. So don't walk in and start rubbing. Ask.

Brass rubbers say a book "Monumental Brasses" is good on how to get your materials. How to go about it. Big point is to get your paper well pressed down after you've taped it in position. A brass rubber told me: "Wear thick socks and WALK on the paper. That does it."

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In search of fresh, new travel experiences, footloose Americans have discovered Scotland, a brief jet flight or fast train ride from London.

Bloasting some of the most beautiful scenery in Europe, the land of the Scots is a combination of historic tradition and 20th Century progress that has not disturbed the basic flavor of the country.

Its people rank with the Continent's best in hospitality, warmth and friendliness. For interesting things to do, you can start with the capital, historic Edinburgh, one of Europe's fairest cities and home of the world renowned Edinburgh International Festival of the Arts from mid-August to early September.

Knowledgeable anglers say that Scotland has some of the best fresh and salt water fishing to be found anywhere. As the place where the popular sport began, the land of the kilt and bagpipe is known for its many outstanding golf courses. Added to these are numerous historical sites, scenic contrasts, quaint towns, country inns and restaurants.

SCOTTISH cuisine bears little resemblance to the fare of the English neighbors to the south. It has a distinctly French flavor, which traces back to Mary, Queen of Scots, who also was Queen of France.

While enjoying a meal in a typical tavern or restaurant the visitor with a taste for spirits can try the country's traditional drink, single malt Scotch.

In 1824, The Glenlivet Distillery in the heart of the fabled Highlands became the first so licensed by the government. Today, its 12-year old product, called The Glenlivet, remains a favorite with natives, as well as sophisticated Europeans and Americans.

Other tourist highlights include the Highland Games at Braemar. This annual gathering of the clans features such traditional competitions as toss-

ing the caber, six-man soccer, Scottish dancing, playing the pipes and various track and field events.

Outside Inverness, capital of the Highlands, is the Culloden battlefield where Bonnie Prince Charlie and his army were finally defeated in 1746. Also nearby is Carrbridge with its Landmark Visitor Cen-

ter. Featuring multiple projection and stereo sound equipment, it provides a multimedia show covering the 10,000-year history of man in the Highlands from the last Ice Age to the present.

There are many other points of interest throughout Scotland awaiting discovery by visiting tourists. Included are such locales as the Isle of Skye, Aberdeen, Fort William, Campbeltown, Argyll, St. Andrews, Culross and Loch Lomond, to name just a few.

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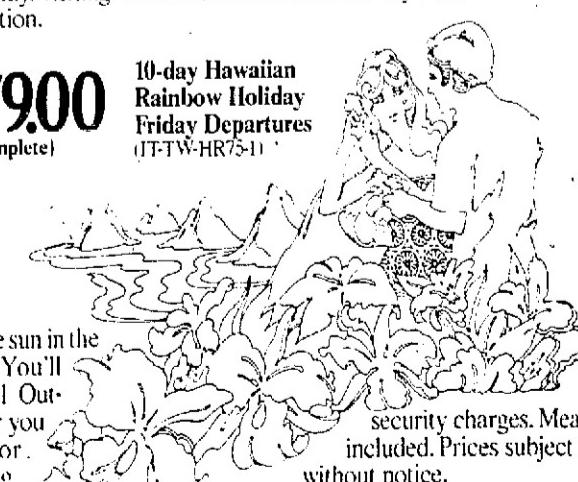
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Student charters offered to Dublin

Two Irish travel group charter flights from New York to Dublin have been scheduled for students and the academic community by Pan American World Airways.

Departures are set for June 17 and July 8 with choice of return flights either Aug. 28 or Sept. 2, allowing a range of 51 to 77 days abroad. Minimum price is \$342 round trip, and maximum is \$410. There is also a \$7.50 charge for U.S. and European International Departure Taxes.

Students and academic

personnel need not be members of any organization to be eligible for these low cost charters, which are the first special student travel group charters to Ireland.

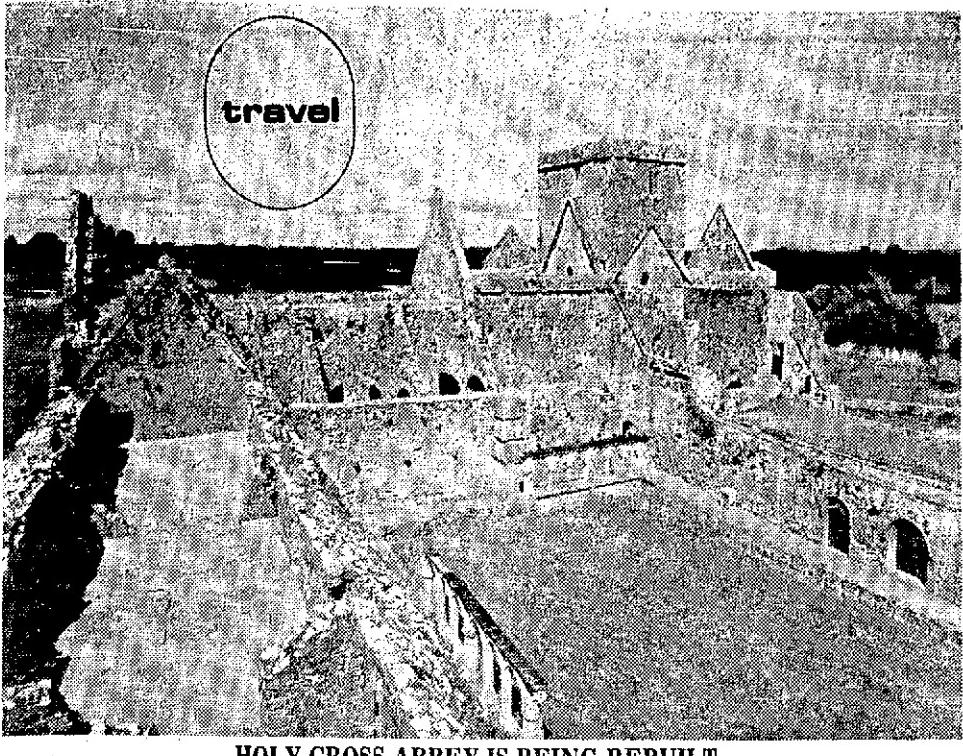
Organized by the Council on International Education Exchange (C.I.E.), these flights require advance booking with a \$100 deposit up to 65 days before departure. Balance of payment is due on the 65th day before flight departure.

Reservations deadlines for these flights are April 13 and May 4.

Departures are set for June 17 and July 8 with choice of return flights either Aug. 28 or Sept. 2, allowing a range of 51 to 77 days abroad. Minimum price is \$342 round trip, and maximum is \$410. There is also a \$7.50 charge for U.S. and European International Departure Taxes.

Students and academic

travel



HOLY CROSS ABBEY IS BEING REBUILT

300 YEARS OLD Ruined abbey restored

Holy Cross Abbey, which lies four miles south of Thurles in County Tipperary, is being restored after more than three hundred years as a ruin. The splendid east window with its four lights, described by an English traveller in 1797 as being "so thickly mantled over with ivy that the great window is near gray glass."

The restoration, which began in 1971, is expected to be finished this year and will be one of the Irish government's two presentations for European Heritage Year.

Ruins have a poetry of their own, as if life had receded from them so that we might contemplate them in tranquility. The passions they once harbored are past, and the stones have become part of the landscape. Holy Cross, its graceful, partially battlemented outline reflected in the waters of the River Fuir, has seemed to sit dreaming for centuries in the midst of the rich, undulating plain of Tipperary.

It is only one of the ruins that abound in Ireland. The sites of 1,500 religious establishments have been identified, the most notable of which fell into a ruinous state following the suppression of the monasteries at the Reformation.

The excavations at Holy Cross have revealed the remains of a typical modest Irish religious center founded before 1180 to enshrine a fragment of the

true cross presented by Pope Pascal II to an O'Brien King of the Province of Thomond. What his descendant came to establish around 1180 was the typical cruciform church of the Cistercian order introduced into Ireland by St. Malachy around 1142. Of that original foundation only a few remnants remain.

The main part belongs to the 15th century and was executed under the patronage of an Anglo-Norman lord, the Earl of Ormond. Built of fossilized dark gray limestone, which is common in Ireland and is ideal for intricate stonework, Holy Cross is one of the most highly decorated architectural works of the Irish medieval period.

Local craftsmen are engaged in restoring the church, which consists of a chancel with choir, two transepts with two chapels each, and a nave with two aisles, an interesting feature being that the ground at the west door is a full five feet above the level of the high altar, showing how great was the incline in the floor.

The convent buildings will remain untouched for the present. But it is probable that the guest house, a feature introduced into European monasteries by the Irish missionaries, will be restored for use as a youth hostel. Thus Holy Cross would not only have its stones returned to their places, but something of the life that went on there revived.

British trains are bargain

The 150th anniversary of the first passenger carrying railroad, and a major campaign to preserve and popularize traditional architecture, will be leading special events in Britain this year.

Also in store is a campaign to dramatize Britain's continued "Value for Money" in travel.

In Chester, in northwestern England, Poole in the south, and Edinburgh and Fifeshire in Scotland, big projects are under way to restore and revive outstanding examples of traditional architecture. These will be part of the official observance of European Architectural Heritage Year.

Beginning in July there will be a festival to mark the foundation 150 years ago of the first passenger carrying steam railway. Along the Stockton and Darlington Steam Railway, a "rail trail" for railroad buffs is being mapped out. The original engine "Locomotion" is on exhibition at Darlington, 225 miles north of London, in the country of Durham. Next August a vast exhibition of old trains will be mounted in nearby Shildon, where the railway actually started. On August 31 there will be a commemorative cavalcade on foot along the railroad bed led by a recreated version of the first locomotive.

OFTEN OVERLOOKED bargains in Britain will be promoted under the title of "Britain is Value for Money": The "Welcome to Britain Ticket" offering a week's bus, rail sightseeing and dining in Britain plus three days car hire, all at half price; The "Open to

"View Ticket" will give free entry to more than 400 sights; "Britainshrinker" tours — fast all day trains to strategic touring centers with added on bus tours; a new ticket, "The Ticket to Ride", giving free whisks on miniature railways all over Britain.

A major effort will promote new tours, offering a set price and the freedom of independent travel. A good example is the AAA's new "Go-As-You-Pleasure" tour, as little as \$269 per person, double occupancy, with a rented car for 15 days, full accommodation at more than 100 first class hotels all over the British Isles, and suggested itineraries.

Two other good tour examples are British Airways' "Exec-u-Pac" and "London Show" tours. The "Exec-u-Pac" tour offers a traveling businessman and wife a double rate for airfare and accommodation (as low as \$750 for two).

The "Show Tour" is \$399, for a one week tour, \$486 for two weeks — including airfare, four theatre tickets, continental breakfasts and car for one day.

The Shakespeare Season at Stratford-upon-Avon opens in early April and the Bath, Brighton, Aldeburgh, Glyndebourne, Harrogate and Edinburgh Festivals will glitter as usual.

The new Tower Hotel in London has slipped into town almost unnoticed, the first hotel of any kind in the old City of London since the turn of the century; this luxury place sits on the edge of the Thames just below Tower Bridge.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dish divides by 2 or 4

From the well-equipped kitchen, one might conclude that cooking was his profession. While it is one of his interests, readin', writin' and 'rithmetic far exceed it.

Today's chef of the week, Howard N. Hubbard, Ph.D., is consultant in science and mathematics for Long Beach Unified School District.

Born in Whittier, Hubbard earned his B.S. degree in chemistry at UC Berkeley in 1943. Before he could put his degree to use, however, he served three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a radar maintenance officer.

Upon discharge, he enrolled at Whittier College



HOWARD N. HUBBARD, Ph.D.

mildred flanary

for his teaching credential and master's degree. It was there he met his wife, Martha Jo.

Hubbard's first assignment in Long Beach was as chemistry and physics instructor at Jordan High School. He was transferred to Hughes Junior High School as vice principal in 1954, remaining for three years.

THEN, TO QUOTE, Hubbard, "In the 'Sputnik' year of 1957, I became the district science and mathematics consultant for junior and senior high schools, a position I have held for 18 years."

Along the way, he earned a Ph.D. in science education at UCLA. Then, about five years ago, he added elementary schools to his assignment and turned most of the mathematics responsibilities to his associate, Marvin Johnson.

Last November, Hubbard received another challenge. The consultant in charge of the mentally gifted program was reassigned and he was asked to coordinate that program.

A director of the Downtown Lions Club, Hubbard was the recipient of last year's Golden Lion Award for Service. An elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, he also serves as a member of the Ocean Industries Committee of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

His wife taught for a year at Lindbergh Junior High School before they started their family.

Doug, 26, earned his pharmacy degree at UC Medical School, San Francisco. He now is a pharmacist in Orange and he and his wife, Mary, and daughter, Sharon, reside in Yorba Linda. Dennis, 23, is doing graduate work in psychology at LBSU and Andy, 20, is a sophomore at UCLA.

SINCE HUBBARD'S profession is in the development of talented youth, we would like to share with you a poem written by his son, Doug, at the age of 12. Mac Epley was so impressed with it, he ran it in his column 14 years ago. The poem was picked up by Associated Press and appeared in newspapers throughout the United States and also was translated into French and Spanish.

THE SOUL OF WEATHER
What is the soul of weather?
You can hear it whisper in the trees.
You can see its tears falling to the earth from
the great grey-blue eyes of the sky.
You can feel it teasingly peek over your shoulder
on a sunny day.
The soul of weather is God.
What is the soul of weather?
You can hear it roaring and grumbling in the
deep bass voice of thunder.
You can see its eyes, gleaming and fiery, blinking
in fury in a storm.
You can feel its warm, radiant and friendly
smile on a sunny day.
Why do we hustle around this world?
Why do we have no time for simple pleasure?
We should listen to the soul of weather;
For the soul of weather is God.

Doug Hubbard
To return to our chef, today he's sharing with you his wife's recipe for Easy Pork Chop Casserole.

EASY PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

4 medium-thick pork chops
2 ripe tomatoes
1 large onion
½ green pepper
½ cup raw rice
1 can consomme
2 pinches marjoram
2 pinches thyme
Salt and pepper on each layer

Trim fat from chops and brown them. Sprinkle rice in bottom of a deep casserole. Put chops on top of rice. Put a thick slice of onion, then tomato slice, then a green pepper ring on top of each chop. Pour in undiluted consomme. Sprinkle with marjoram and thyme.

Cover and bake in 350 degree oven. Allow 1 hour and 15 minutes baking time. After one hour, remove lid. Dish can be served then, but you probably will want to leave it another 15 minutes to thicken juice. Serve with green salad, French bread and a lemon dessert. Serves 2 to 4.

DEAR ABBY

Compassion for 'gays'

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling.

A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for more than two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. — T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure!

Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'sick.' She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18-year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it. — IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house — away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one. — ANTI HEN PARTIES

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SENIOR CITIZENS DANCES

SUNDAY, APRIL 20 & 27

Dance to the Moe Garland Trio, 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Admission 75¢ — Free Refreshments
Sunday, April 6 — Aloha Senior Hot Shots, 4:30-5:30 - Free!
Sunday, April 13 — Paul Beedle One Man Band, 4:30-5:30 - Free!
Mon. & Wed. & Fri. — Fitness Class, 10-11 A.M. - Free!
Tues. & Fri. — Free Movies.

Thursday — Prose & Poetry Hour, 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. - Free!
Thursday — Free Singalong & Refreshments, 7 P.M.

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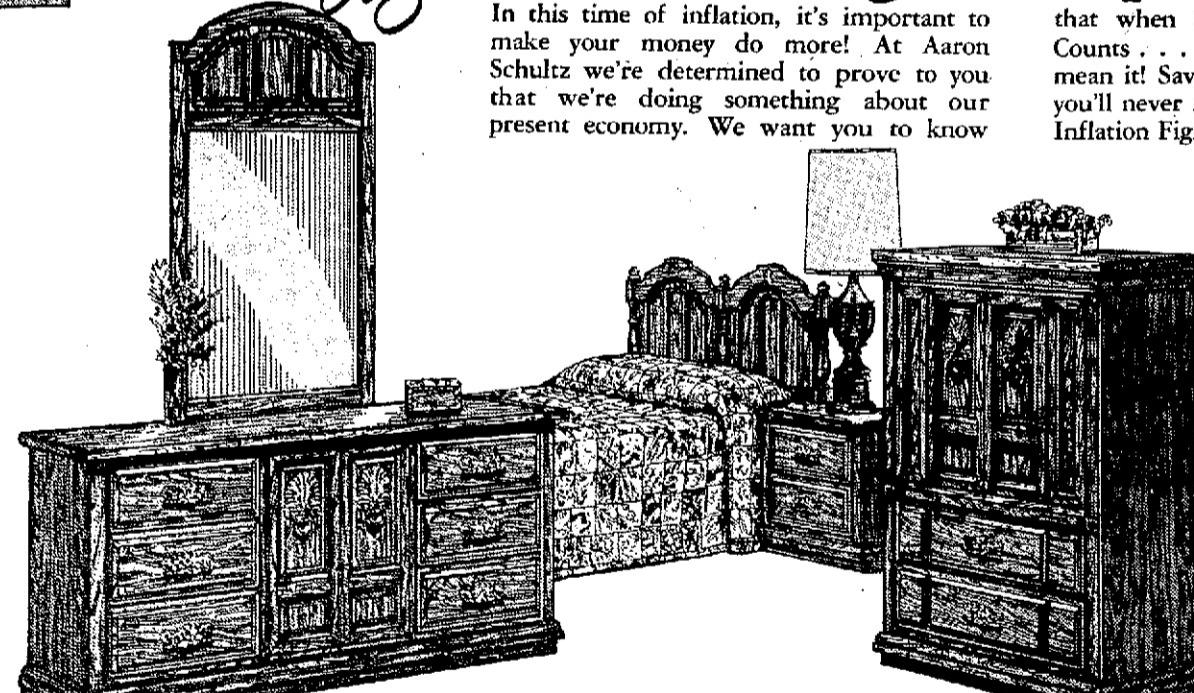
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In this time of inflation, it's important to make your money do more! At Aaron Schultz we're determined to prove to you that we're doing something about our present economy. We want you to know

that when we say, "When Every Dollar Counts . . . Count On Aaron Schultz", we mean it! Save now, because in our opinion you'll never see prices as low as during our Inflation Fighter Days.



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This is the best value for economy minded shoppers we've had in over a year! All Wood . . . Genuine Ponderosa Pine construction with the finest of features. Warm Deep Brown finish; Recessed Base; French Dovetailed, Center-guided, Dustproofed Drawer Construction; Expensive Brass Hardware; Embossed-Shell Carving Design in Front. This Americana Styled Bedroom features a 70", 9 drawer Triple Dresser, with 2 Doors; Vertical Framed, Genuine Plate Glass Mirror; Full or Queen Size Headboard; and 2 Two Drawer Nite Stands.

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you the difference

Nohl Ranch, the latest in a series of prestige developments by John D. Lusk & Son, previews today in Anaheim.

The limited edition of just 45 one- and two-story homes with three to five bedrooms are priced from \$77,900 to \$104,600.

"Forty-two of our homes at Nohl Ranch have beautiful views that stretch from Mt. Baldy to the north, Balboa and Newport to the south, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula to the west," said Bob Hall, Lusk general sales manager.

"Each home was situated to take maximum advantage of the view, and density was limited to about 2.5 homes per acre to help preserve the rural nature of Nohl Ranch."

THE ARCHITECTURAL PLANS, reflect the 27-year home-building record of John D. Lusk & Son. Included are individually designed wood-burning fireplaces, high vaulted ceilings with beam detailing in most plans, ceramic tile entryways and large expanses of view-oriented windows and sliding glass doors.

Large game rooms, included in most plans, can be converted to extra bedrooms at the buyers' option. Each kitchen has been carefully designed for efficiency and easy maintenance and is equipped with a microwave oven, continuous cleaning gas oven, and gas range cooking top.

An electric dishwasher, built-in trash compactor, garbage disposer, ceramic tile countertops, natural finished raised ash cabinets and luminous ceilings are included.

In keeping with the popular California lifestyle which stresses informal entertaining, Nohl Ranch homes feature pass-through service counters from kitchens to outdoor areas, breakfast nooks, large pantries and wet bars in most plans.

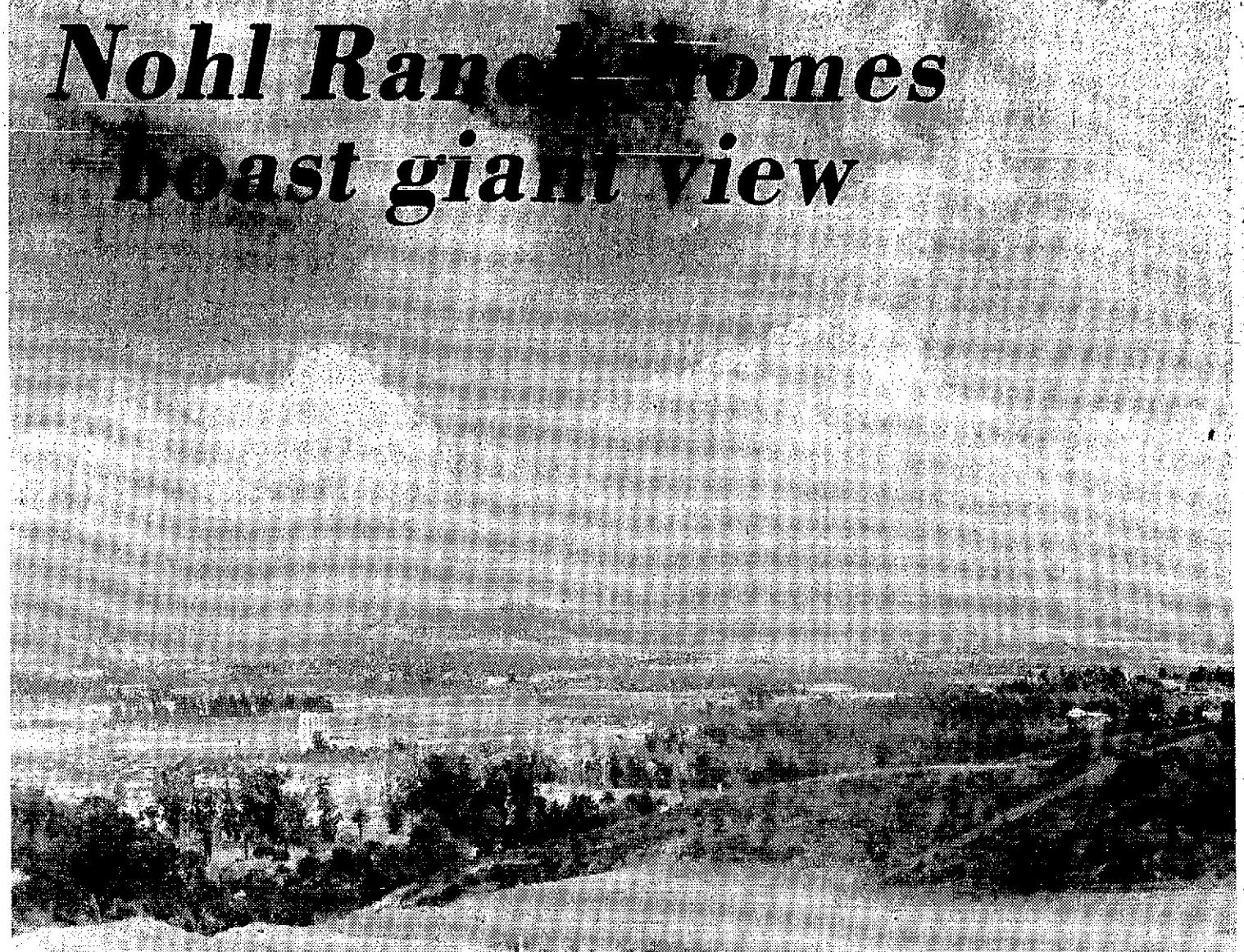
ALL UTILITIES are underground, for uncluttered views. Other construction features include copper water lines in foundations, three-car garages with concrete driveways, shake and shingle roofs and energy saving insulation in ceilings and walls.

Despite the rural nature of Nohl Ranch, the nearby area includes private and city schools, churches, a shopping center, tennis courts and parks, and is just two minutes away from the giant Orange Mall Regional Shopping Center.

Nohl Ranch may be reached via the Newport Freeway. Driving north use the Nohl Ranch offramp, while driving south use Lincoln Avenue.

Then proceed east on Lincoln (Nohl Ranch Road) to the models.

The sales office is supervised by Mary Nixon.



BUYERS' BONUS IN VAST PANORAMA

Proximity to ocean creating Sea Harbour buyer interest

Homeshoppers seeking an ocean-close, yet affordable, home have created strong interest in Sea Harbour and Huntington Harbour.

"Nearly 40 sales have been made to date at Sea Harbour, and most buyers have cited the project's location only two blocks from the ocean," Gross noted.

"With prices ranging from \$35,900 Sea Harbour offers the opportunity for owning a 'super beach pad,' with a distinctive design and luxurious amenities. And, besides the beach, there will be complete on-site recreation facilities, including tennis

courts."

The \$6.7 million development offers five different floorplans, with either one bedroom or one bedroom and loft. The homes include two patios or decks, formal entries, formal raised dining rooms

(Continued on Page R-2)

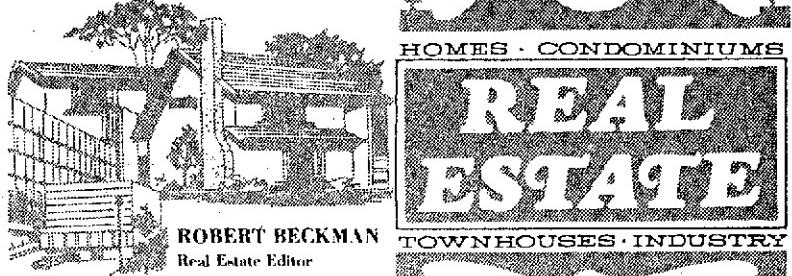


LOFT RETREATS in many of the one-bedroom homes of Sea Harbour are popular with high vaulted ceilings. The living

room of one plan, with its fireplace, built-in bookshelves and adjacent patio, is seen from a loft.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS
and INDEPENDENTS



ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES - INDUSTRY

WILLIAM H. OKELL

has been named executive vice president and general manager of Century Community Developers, John Shea, president announced. He has been with the firm since 1968 and in the Southern California building for 13 years.

Monterey extols location

Major employment center of Orange County, Long Beach and the South Bay area are convenient to Westminster Monterey, the new Showcase Homes townhome community located at the hub of Westminster, Garden Grove, Fountain Valley and Santa Ana.

Schools, shopping and the Mile Square Park and Golf Course are within walking distance of the development and nearby freeway access brings beaches and other recreation, major regional shopping centers and a variety of entertainment within easy reach of the homes.

Westminster Monterey is designed in unique "mini-neighborhoods" oriented to individual privacy for each townhome and providing a swimming

(Continued on Page R-2)

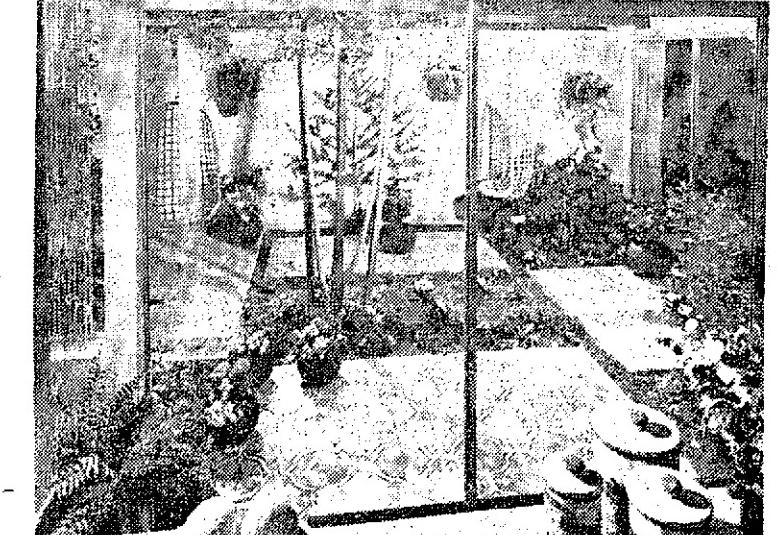
Third of Broadmoor Homes in Hills sold

One-third of the new homes scheduled to be built by Broadmoor Homes at Anaheim Hills have been sold, according to Reid Gustafson, vice president of the Tustin-based homebuilding firm.

Dollar value of the Broadmoor sales at the planned community, situated east of the Riverside Freeway in Anaheim, has passed the \$5.5-million mark, according to Gustafson.

"Broadmoor's tradition of excellence in new home construction, exceptional view lots, and an opportunity to select from six floorplans and 18 elevations have worked together to bring us to this sales plateau," Gustafson said.

Broadmoor Anaheim Hills floorplans range in size from 1,600 to 2,450 square feet, with prices currently starting at \$5,490.



PLEASANT VIEW INTO ATRIUM COURT
Homes Feature Relaxed Elegance

Modest, but fragile construction upturn foreseen

SAN FRANCISCO — Although large savings inflows into savings and loans associations traditionally translate into stimulus for residential financing and construction funds, record 1975 first quarter inflows are not expected to revitalize the housing industry in the immediate future.

This is according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco in its prestigious monthly publication, "Commentary."

"It is unlikely that 1975 national housing starts will reach even the relatively low 1974 number of 1.3 million housing units," the publication declared Friday.

"The beginning of a construction upturn will not only be modest, but fragile, and subject to damage if government and private borrowers begin competing

heavily for financial resources, which in turn could lead to significantly higher interest rates during the latter part of 1975 or early 1976.

"Accordingly, in contrast with previous national business cycles, housing is not likely to lead an upturn in real gross national product in the forthcoming economic recovery. Instead, the course of housing probably will coincide with the recovery generally."

THE BANK cited housing inventory figures as particularly important because new construction is unlikely to pick up until the existing housing stock has been drawn down substantially.

The current inventory is estimated at 400,000 unsold single-family homes and 250,000 to 300,000 condominiums nationally.

The reasons underlying the slump that has seen private housing permits drop 65 per cent in the U.S. over the past two years are quite complex, the bank noted.

Adverse factors include:

Saturation of housing demand in 1971-73; the sizable drop in real disposable personal incomes; unprecedented high levels of mortgage interest rates; the rise in consumer installment debt to historically high levels in 1974, and skyrocketing construction and land costs.

In addition, the infrastructure of the residential construction industry has been badly damaged by the slump in new housing activity, and considerable time and expense will be required before the industry can gear up again to accommodate a resurgence of building activity.

"The government sector — at all levels — also has had a direct and adverse impact on homebuilding activity in recent years. State and local governments have imposed various environmental and energy-saving restrictions that, while desirable, have halted new residential developments in many areas."

"FEDERAL AID in the form of public housing and subsidized or government insured housing programs peaked in 1970 at 42 per cent of total housing starts, but dropped to about 16 per cent in 1973 and 1974."

"And the fall-off in residential construction and home sales during 1973-74 has helped to build a sizable base of pent-up or postponed demand for new housing."

Luxury features included

(Continued from Page R-1)

pool and therapy spa near each residence. A total of five separate swimming pools, five therapy spas and two full-size, night-lit tennis courts are included for residents' exclusive use.

The elegant two story townhomes are ready for immediate occupancy and priced from \$34,995 with 7% per cent interest available. A variety of floor plans offer two and three bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths, with enclosed patios and double garages with direct access to either the home or patio and automatic door opener.

Exclusive "step-saver" central hall floor plans by veteran Orange County homebuilder William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, offer the special convenience which has made Showcase developments so popular.

LUXURY features such as quality built-in kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, inside garage laundry areas and walk-in closet or oversized wardrobes in master suites with private bath are included in the purchase price of the homes.

The privately walled community is lavishly landscaped and features abundant guest parking. An exclusive Entraguard Security system with electronically-controlled vehicular entry gate assures maximum privacy and protection for residents. The grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors are professionally maintained by the homeowners association.

Furnished models and the sales information center are open daily at Westminster Monterey, with representatives of Kurth & Associates, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The new Showcase development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then drive south on Brookhurst Street to the sales complex at 15300 Brookhurst, between McFadden Avenue and Bolsa Avenue.

From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive north to Westminster Monterey.

GETS CHIEF

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Chief Maqoma of the Jingqi tribe was installed late in 1974 as the tribe's first chief in 100 years.

Maqoma says he will be the tribe's first leader since his great-great-grandfather was banished in 1874 to Robben Island off Cape Town by the then ruling British authorities.



HUEYS HAPPY WITH HOME

Huntington Creek 'captures' couple

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huey are among the first homeowners to move into the new garden home development of Huntington Creek, built by Covington Brothers, located in Huntington Beach. Former residents of Montebello, the young couple decided on a Huntington Creek Garden Home after looking at a large number of housing developments.

"As soon as we drove into Huntington Creek, I knew this is where we would want to live," Mrs. Huey said.

"The creek which winds through the project adds a feeling of warmth, a resort-type atmosphere. The location is ideal—just two miles from the beach and right near shopping, theaters and restaurants. The rooms are spacious and well laid out, and the construction and detailing, such as the well-built wood cabinets, are excellent."

Mrs. Huey is a secretary for Market Forge, a company specializing in hospital equipment, and Huey is a sales design engineer for Holman & Huey. His work involves the total interior design and layout of retail stores and he is away quite a bit.

"With the amount of traveling I do, I appreciate the security features," Huey added. "We had heard of the reputation of the builder and as soon as we saw the project, we knew how they had achieved it. We had already put a deposit on another townhouse before we came here, but when we saw Huntington Creek, we changed our minds."

The \$3.5 million development of two and three bedroom garden homes includes one and two story designs priced from \$36,990. Four different

floorplans are available.

Recreation facilities, including a heated swimming pool and recreation clubhouse are set in broad, landscaped areas. Landscaping, recreation centers and home exteriors is cared for by the homeowners association.

To see the homes, exit the San Diego Freeway at Beach Boulevard, then south to Main Street. Turn west on Main, then right on Ellis and the models, furnished by Cheryl Manbeck & Associates, and the sales information center.

PRICES AT Sea Harbour range from \$35,900 to \$46,400, with 8% per cent interest (A.P.R. 9.1 per cent) available.

Sea Harbour is located at 16945 Blue Water Lane in Huntington Harbour. The development may be

Big push

At least a fourth of the autos produced in the U.S. in 1973 came equipped with windows operated by push buttons.

separated from living rooms by wrought iron railings with wood accents, and walk-in closets. Some homes have vaulted beamed ceilings and clerestory windows.

reached by taking the Seal Beach Boulevard offramp from the San Diego Freeway and proceeding south to Pacific Coast Highway.

Turn left, proceed about three miles and turn left again at Shark Fin Lane.

For further information phone (213) 592-2845 or (714) 846-1384.

Recreation all on-site

(Continued from Page R-1)

The HOMES have such amenities as gas fireplaces, some angled in corners; wall-to-wall carpeting in living areas and hallways; tiled entries; pressed steel tubs with ceramic tile wainscots; ceramic tile showers; large sliding glass doors, and dead bolt locks on entry doors.

The country kitchens offer built-in ranges with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, double sinks, luminous ceilings, and separate breakfast areas.

Three of the plans have decks accessible through sliding glass doors leading from the kitchen.

On-site recreation facilities, scheduled for completion in early December, include three tennis courts, two swimming pools, a therapy pool and two recreation centers.

Building permits were up slightly in February from January totals, indicating, according to bank economists, that the decline in actual starts was due in part to adverse weather conditions.

Starts of single family units in February accounted for about 70 per cent of the total compared to less than 50 per cent a year ago, the bank reported.

During the first two months of 1975 actual starts of apartment units were equal to only 30 per cent of the total for the first two months of 1974.

More than 70 per cent of the third unit of single family homes at The Meadows in Valencia have been sold out, according to Bob M'Closkey, general sales manager, Valencia Corp.

M'Closkey noted that 17 out of 24 homes in the third unit have been sold in only seven weeks, and indicated that construction of the fourth unit of 29 homes would have to be accelerated to meet the

increased demand. Priced from \$44,240 to \$56,950, homes at The Meadows are available with attractive 7% per cent financing.

The Plan 55, a new two story, four-bedroom 2½ bath home was offered for the first time with the third unit and has had a good reception. A huge family room and fireplace, spacious living room and dining room are featured downstairs.

THE HOMES feature a unique lighted, landscaped, paved paseo system, which offers a protected pedestrian walkway for both adults and children.

To reach The Meadows, take the Golden State Freeway (Interstate 5) to the McBean Parkway exit — two miles before reaching Magic Mountain. Turn right on McBean for half mile.

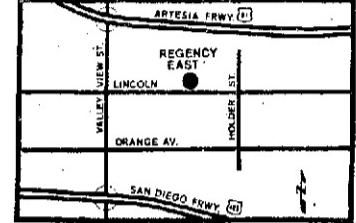
Valencia sales: 70 per cent



Grand Opening

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Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

REGENCY EAST

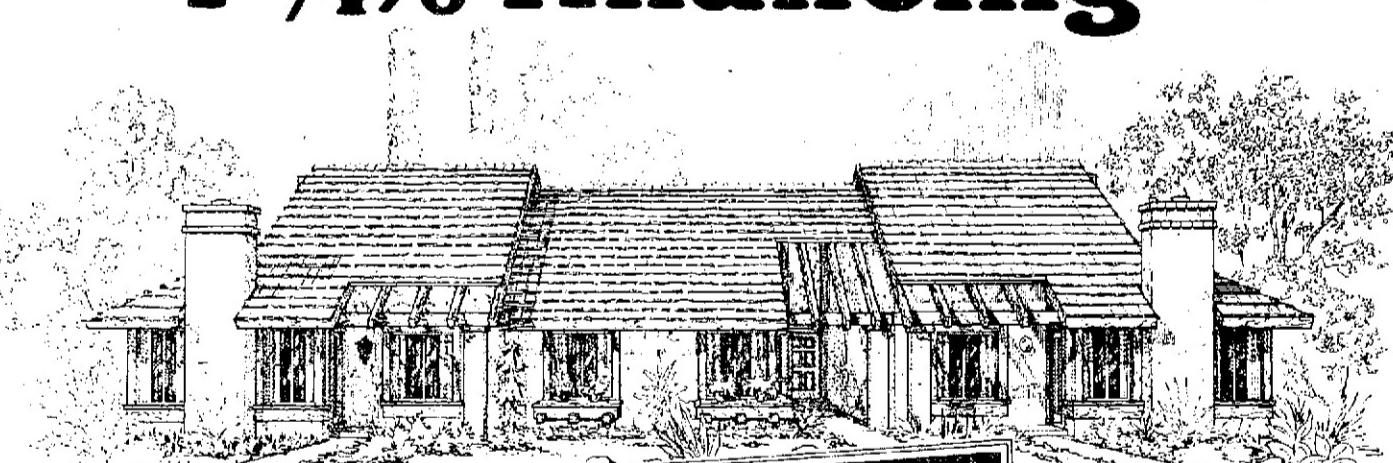
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Fairfax Freeway at La Palma Road, turn left under overpass and drive north one block to Mulholland Drive. Turn left again. Pheasant Hill is to the right.

Attached 2-car garages with washer-dryer hookups assure privacy, security...real brick fireplaces...step-saver kitchens with pantries, complete line of quality appliances, ceramic tile baths, showers, and countertops...private patios with cement slab...landscaping...complete insulation and sound-proofing...all this in a park-like setting.

The Comparison Is Yours

Boardwalk to continue rebate plan

In view of the overwhelming public response to the Boardwalk's \$1,500 variable allowance which has resulted in 22 sales amounting to more than \$300,000 during March, the offer is being extended for another 30 days, according to Al Quaglietta, sales manager.

The Boardwalk is a 104-unit condominium community in Cerritos featuring two and three bedroom plans starting at \$31,800. The units are available in single level and studio floorplans.

The developer is Long Beach Construction Co., whose home offices also are in Cerritos.

THE \$1,500 discount can be used to reduce cash requirements or provide additional bonus features to the homes at builder's costs, Quaglietta noted.

Covering approximately 7.5 acres at the southeast corner of Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue, The Boardwalk has been planned to have only

26 residential building units, each with four condominiums. With this relatively low density, the remainder of the space is used to accommodate the social and recreational needs of the residents.

EXTENSIVE open space, several handsomely landscaped miniparks and walking paths have been incorporated into the project to separate the building units from one another. It also has a 1,800 square-foot "family fun center" that includes a large lounge and patio kitchen for guest entertaining, as well as a swimming pool and tot lot.

Conventional financing is available with interest rates as low as 8 per cent per annum with a 20 per cent down payment, 8 1/4 per cent per annum with a 10 per cent down payment of 8 1/2 per cent per annum with as low as 5 per cent down payment.

The sales office and decorated models are open daily.



GREEN LAWNS, PINE TREES

Tustin Pines show extra care

Tustin Pines professional landscaping has been planned to create mini-parks throughout the exclusive new 36-unit garden townhome project in Tustin.

Built by Nelson Development Co., each of the garden townhomes is surrounded by green lawns and pine trees.

Nelson has taken extra care in including a complete amenities package in the prices which range from \$36,995. Custom quality features in the two and three bedroom garden townhomes include vaulted ceilings in many rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator ceramic tile entries, fireplaces, two private enclosed patios (with concrete decking) and balconies off the master suites.

Each home has decorator light and contemporary bath fixtures, abundant closet and storage space including walk-in

closets and kitchen pantries.

Guest parking is provided in addition to oversized double garages which have direct access to the homes.

Each is located on its own lot and homebuyers are given fee title to the lot.

The recreation center includes a large swimming pool, therapy spa, cabana and gas barbecues.

Immediate occupancy is offered. Location is on Newport Boulevard between Irvine and 17th Streets in Tustin. Exit the Newport Freeway at Irvine Boulevard (Fourth Street) and drive east to Newport Boulevard, then turn left. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Fourth Street offramp, east to Newport Boulevard, then left to the development.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m.

In Marina del Rey

Luxury project hits \$10 million

Marina Strand Colonies, a \$50 million luxury condominium project in the heart of Marina del Rey, reported a sales flurry of 17 units during the last two weeks of March which brings total project sales to nearly \$10 million in less than six months.

Featuring one-level patios and view apartment suites, penthouses with lofted galleries and multi-level townhomes, the Colonies now has sold 71 of 145 units under construction in the development's first phase.

The first new residents of the Colonies are scheduled to move in starting April 15.

A TOTAL of 463 units are planned on the unique site, one of the few large properties in the popular Marina where purchase housing has been made available.

"We have had steady response since opening for sale late in 1974," said Tony Plescia, Colonies' sales manager, "but without question a recent reduction in mortgage interest rates to below 9% is increasing traffic and sales."

"We also feel our sales are accelerating as people realize that the Colonies is one luxury development in Marina del Rey where you actually can buy a residence and receive title to their property," Plescia said.

THE COLONIES is a development of Marina Strand Developers, a limited partnership. California Pacific Construction Co., Encino, is the general partner and Weyerhaeuser Venture Company is the limited partner.

The condominium units range from one to three bedrooms, with and without dens and from approximately 1,500 to 2,250 square feet. They are priced from \$69,500 to \$145,000.

There is secure, underground parking for two cars a unit and elaborate recreational facilities for all Colonies residents, including swimming pools, saunas, parties rooms and equipped exercise gymnasiums.

Model living units, furnished by Carole Eichen Interiors, are reached by exiting the Marina Freeway at Lincoln Boulevard, driving north to Wash-

LIVE CLOSE...

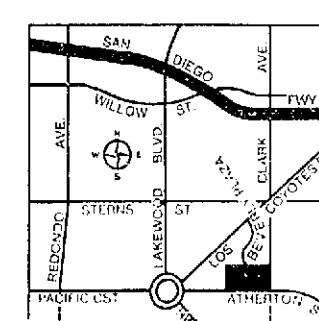
and in style!

BEVERLY PLAZA

New Luxury Apartments
for Adults from \$195 mo.

Deluxe 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms/Dens

- Private Patios or Balconies • Shag Carpeting & Custom Draperies • All Electric Built-in Kitchen • Central Air Conditioning & Heating • Club-House Lounge • Tennis Court • Swimming Pools & Jacuzzi • Proximity to Shopping, Freeway • Garage & Guest Parking • And Much More!



From San Diego Fwy., take Lakewood Blvd. exit south to Traffic Circle, then right on Los Coyotes Dr. Turn right on Park Ave.

5050 GARFORD STREET
LONG BEACH,
CALIFORNIA 90815

PHONE 597-5579



Shapell Industries, Inc.
S The Quality Builder

'Energy Credit' plan outlined

Nearly as much electric energy is required to bring water to people's homes as they need for all other purposes, demonstrating how the interruption of one commodity (electricity) can drastically affect the supply of another (water).

This alone should encourage us to design our shelter for minimum reliance on mechanical means of providing comforts.

Add to this the uncertainties of energy supplies, and architectural design for energy conservation becomes imperative.

Following these assumptions, Roland Schinzingher, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of California, Irvine, has proposed a system of issuing "energy credits" to provide incentive for designing and constructing buildings that conserve energy.

WRITING in the current issue of *Journal*, a quarterly published by the Orange County Chapter of American Institute of Architects, Schinzingher said:

"Energy credits or EC's would serve somewhat in the same manner as energy futures. By conserving energy now, thus reducing shortages or lessening their proportions, one could earn EC's which can be cashed in during cut-back periods when supply is limited."

Schinzingher suggested that EC's be issued by fed-

eral energy authorities to individuals, businesses, utilities, and communities for any reduced consumption of electricity, gas, fuel oil, and gasoline, or for recycling.

Schinzingher complained that despite the increasing cost of energy, too little is being done to conserve energy.

HE SAID transportation continues to take up one third of our energy. Instead of laying off workers, auto companies should put them to work building badly needed buses, thereby earning EC's.

The industrial sector, which uses another third of the energy, "continues in the steps of yesteryear without much effort at recycling," he said, despite the fact that starting from raw materials instead of the recycled products requires 20 times as much energy in the case of aluminum and two times as much in the case of newsprint.

Homes and commercial buildings use the remaining third of our energy, but are still being built without regard to wind and sun. Here the architect can play a vital role.

"A southern exposure with suitable overhangs will admit sun in the winter, shield against it in the summer. Suitably located windows or vents can provide cross ventilation.

GET OUT OF TOWN



Come to Country Village

Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck

Where the people are pushy and always rushing around

Like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where

where you can relax and take each day in your own time,

a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool

...Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean

air for a change... Just get away from the hurry? Country

Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foot-

ills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently

close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous

Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego.

Country Village offers you spacious 2 bedroom homes

in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe

pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and

good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utili-

ties, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and

continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dra-

matic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central

air conditioning.

So get out of town, and come to Country Village.

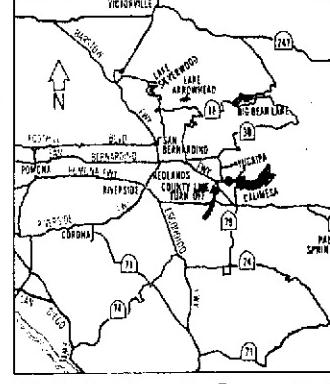
From \$21,900 to \$29,250

Immediate Occupancy



Walker & Lee
Sales Agents

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



Take the San Bernardino Fwy. east to the Calimesa turnout, then left to County Line Road. Two miles to Country Village entrance and models.
PHONE (714) 795-2491

Please send me more information about
Country Village.

P.O. Box 918, Yucaipa, California 92399

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

IPT. 1-12

YOU BUY OURS. WE'LL BUY YOURS.



That way, you'll be able to enjoy the good life in your new Tiburon Townhome. Without worrying about how to sell your old house.

And what a place to enjoy the good life. Club Tiburon has a gigantic size pool, a clubhouse with lounge and social kitchen. All surrounded by maintenance-free greenbelts and parks.

The good life doesn't stop outside at your doorstep. Because inside you can choose a 1 or 2 story design home with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 or 3 baths. Each townhome has a large family room with adjoining private patio. Shag carpeting in living areas. And refrigerated air conditioning for year-round comfort.

So if you've been thinking about a new home, but didn't think you'd be able to sell your old house, think about the trade-in plan at Tiburon. And trade all the problems of

your old house for the good life in a new townhome.

From \$40,990.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. off. East to Norwalk offramp. North to 16th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 523-0663 or 213-996-2028.



Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes

A Family Recreational Community.

Excellent Financing Available

Armstrong INTEGRAL GROUP, INC.



Models pull in throng

"The line formed early, and visitors continued all weekend long when we officially opened Unit V of Landmark Homes, Huntington Beach," said Jay Reagan, sales manager. Sixty-four units were offered for sale at 9 a.m. Friday morning at the model site on Adams Blvd. and Newland Streets.

Reagan, noted that the 64 homes in the Beach Series V community are made up of the same four floor plans which proved so popular during the sales of the first four communities.

"We are continuing to use the models built for the original project," Reagan said.

ALTHOUGH THE community itself is located west of Magnolia between Adams and Indianapolis Aves., the models are located on the north side of Adams near Newland Street. They are open



CROWDS POURED IN FOR LANDMARK LOOK

daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

The single and two story homes offer three to five bedrooms, two or three baths and two or three car garages. Prices range from \$41,900 to \$48,400, with conventional financing terms available.

Landmark Homes were designed by R. J. Marwick & Associates of Irvine. The models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., is one of the Signal companies. The firm has been active in Southern California building for more than 10 years, and has built more than 10,000 homes.

Other current projects include Huntington Landmark and La Mirada Landmark, all-adult con-

dominium complexes in Huntington Beach and La Mirada, Coronado Cays in San Diego, and industrial-commercial developments in Signal Hill and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

OWNERS AGREE

Owners, left to right — Carl and Beverly Ford . . . Ron Hillier . . . Clarine and Bob Schmiedeke agree! "the living is great at fabulous, friendly Huntington Landmark." It's a haven for happy, active adults who have time to live and enjoy every minute to the fullest just one mile from the sea in beautiful Huntington Beach. Come, bring a friend, and discover for yourself all the remarkable advantages of maintenance-free living now being enjoyed by residents at beach-close Huntington Landmark.



CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- General Electric Deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens
- Enclosed laundry rooms on your own private patio that include a whirlpool washer-dryer
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallways
- Spacious garden patio or view balcony
- Separate dining areas
- Completely enclosed garages as well as an abundance of parking
- 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

ALSO ENJOY THESE HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS:

- Exclusive private recreation center with beautiful clubhouse that features a billiard and card room, billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery workshop, shop and a purpose room
- Huge swimming pool
- Hot water whirlpool bath
- Gymnasium, putting green, regulation tennis courts and paddle tennis court
- Your choice of scheduled group activities or complete privacy
- A private walled community with 24 hour attended entry



PURCHASE NOW AT 1974 PRICES

\$30,990 to 38,990

Conventional Financing

(714) 536-8847

Huntington Landmark

8641 Atlanta Ave. Between Beach Blvd. & Magnolia Street

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

RECORDED MOST RECENTLY BY THE LONG BEACH MARINA

RAMSEY & ASSOCIATES

Real Estate counselor function outlined

Specialization in professional fields is a growing trend. Doctors, attorneys, and accountants have been gaining expertise in specific areas of their professions for many years. And so have realtors.

What is a real estate counselor's function? The American Society of Real Estate Counselors (ASREC), an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, reports that the real estate counselor provides "competent, disinterested and unbiased advice, professional guidance and sound judgment on diversified prob-

lems in the broad field of real estate."

This would involve all segments of the real estate business, such as merchandising, leasing, management, planning, financing, appraising, court testimony and other similar services. ASREC explains. And the counselor is available for all of these functions.

A real estate counselor does not act as a real estate broker. He does not actively participate in the sale of property — and he is not paid a fee on any sale.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Inflationary pressures have forced a price increase at Riviera Huntington



Effective April 15, the price will rise \$1,000. Everyone who buys before that day will do so at current low prices — only 5% Down — 8 1/4 interest

Retirement Living



1. Full time Security
2. Local medical services
3. Shopping center
4. 1 or 2-br. garden apts.
5. Monthly pt. under \$150
6. \$2 million recreational advantages
7. Convenient location

Phone today for information:
(213) 598-1388
or visit sales office at
1901 Golden Rain Road
Seal Beach, California 90740
J.L. MOYER CO., BROKERS

Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- O'KEEFE & MERRITT SELF-CLEANING OVEN!
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- PRIVATE UTILITY ROOMS YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIOS!
- SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT — YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AND PLENTY OF PARKING
- 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS

TO BE ENJOYED BY YOU AND YOUR GUESTS.

- YOUR OWN RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
- HEATED SWIMMING POOL • HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL JACUZZI
- PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURT

- A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT
- SOME FLOOR PLANS SOLD OUT
- THESE HOMES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY AT PRESENT PRICES
- FUTURE UNITS WILL GO UP IN PRICE
- MODELS OPEN DAILY
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH!!



Slip right in



Marina Pacifica Waterfront Condominiums

Marina Pacifica is a private waterfront community only 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles with homes and boat slips ready for immediate occupancy. This is your opportunity to own a home by the sea. And we are located just 2 minutes from 3 freeways. Don't miss the boat! Visit us now.

Exclusive Sales Agents

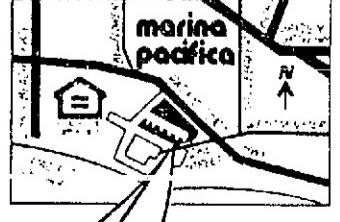
COAST EQUITIES
1,2,3 bedroom
Waterfront Condominiums
from \$41,000

6203 East 2nd Street • Long Beach • Phone (213) 430-0574

Sales Office open 10 am to Dusk

Call for appointment and private showing

Monday thru Friday. Ask for Monica.



marina pacifica
AT THE LONG BEACH MARINA

MP

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?**Do-it-yourself home—
A dream come true**

By DON CAMPBELL

"Do it-Yourself and
Save \$\$\$..."

With the economy in its current bind such advertisements pop up with more and more frequency and feature everything from dress patterns and vegetable-canning kits to house plans.

It's never as easy as it looks and, at its worst, can turn a pleasant, easy-going individual into a snarling, frustrated bundle of nerves. But, on those occasions when it comes off as planned, it can be a truly enriching experience.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column a woman wrote you about building their own home and you were guarded in your enthusiasm for the project. Our experience was over 20 years ago and we were "babes in the woods," but we were successful beyond our wildest dreams. I'd like to run through some of the advantages and disadvantages that we discovered.

One important psychological factor is you must have a good marriage and agree on what you both want. We were lucky. We both had art background (mine in design and decorating and my husband in commercial art.) We were both full of ideas. One's ideas gave the other supplementary ideas. We were better together than singly.

The disadvantages were building inspectors and the county building authorities. The departments in some counties throw impossible roadblocks in your way. They apparently think that an amateur throws a professional out of work. Most building inspectors are fair. Occasionally you get one (we got two out of about eight) who throws his weight around just to show his authority.

I got around those by showing interest in their interests. Having neighbors building at the same time had the advantage of swapping tools and know-how. We had foundation-pouring parties with the host feeding all the helping neighbors and families.

Another important factor is health. My husband worked 40 hours a week and it took four years of most of his spare time. It seemed as if he'd aged 10 years. However, in a few years he looked good as new. We had physical check-ups before we started to prevent surprise medical expenses while building, as we were going on a "cash-and-carry" basis.

Unfortunately, this didn't work as I had expensive surgery half-way through the project. When the Korean War began we got a "completion loan" to be sure we had good materials to finish. I kept track of all expenses, no matter how small. By checking materials and prices, the bank knew there were no debts or liens so the loan was immediate.

I took snapshots of everything from bare ground to completion and made a photo album. After all these years everyone finds it interesting. Our house had so

NAHB head urges aid from Congress

WASHINGTON — Emergency legislation to stimulate the depressed housing industry would create jobs for the unemployed, substantially reduce the federal deficit, and help lead the nation out of its current recession.

J. S. (Mickey) Norman, Jr., of Houston, president of the 72,000-member National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), made the statement in testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

Norman strongly supported several housing proposals already intro-

duced in the Senate, which would reduce mortgage interest rates to 6 per cent for a three-year period for middle-income buyers.

Last year's production of 1.35 million units was more than one million units below the minimum target set by Congress in 1968, and unemployment in the residential construction industry is estimated at about 40 per cent, Norman said.

Was it correct?

The world's first telephone weather forecast was dialed on April 8, 1939.

ments or elevated heels on men's shoes.

Just remember, in reading real estate ads, "cute" means it's cramped (so does "cozy"), "lovely views" means "on tiptoes," and "needs a woman's touch" means that "the interior's a mess."

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can use only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The J., P-T, Box 230, Long Beach 90844.)

ANSWER: A rather long letter but, at the same time, the essential ingredients for a successful do-it-yourself project were spelled out completely and succinctly. As a man who can't hang a picture without causing major structural damage, I would never try it. But I certainly appreciate the pride and gratification that bringing such a project to a successful close must entail.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I keep reading about how depressed the housing market is because of the recession. We have been house-hunting for the past few months (looking for a good four-bedroom home) and haven't seen any evidence that the recession is bringing prices down any. What gives? — Mrs. W. F. F. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: Well, let's say that the economy's impact on existing housing has been "selective" or perhaps "spotty." It's knocked the asking price down in some areas and has had little effect on them in others. Harder hit than the single-family residences almost everywhere are the multiple-family developments, condominiums, town houses and the like.

In some parts of the country single-family existing houses coming onto the market are feeling the pinch and aren't commanding what they would have a couple of years ago. More common than this are those areas where asking prices, even though not coming down, have leveled off.

Perhaps the real explanation for what is happening (or isn't happening) is found in the comment made to me recently by a real estate saleswoman: "Actually," she said, "what we've really got today is a 'buyers' market. The only trouble is the sellers don't know it yet."

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I've been reading real estate ads in my local paper for a long time and I've never seen so much hogwash in my life! The houses, after you've driven halfway across town to see them, never have any resemblance to the ads. Doesn't anybody monitor these things? — Mrs. W. S. A. (Tucson, Az.)

ANSWER: Sure, and it's rare when an out-and-out fraudulent ad slips by somebody's keen eye and actually gets in the paper. Over-stating slightly and omitting mention of weaknesses are games we all play. Otherwise there wouldn't be a market for women's foundation gar-

ments.



Stonewater, a condominium complex of two-story and ranch-style townhomes, has selected Trendsetter Sales as the exclusive selling representatives for the 120-home community.

Robert H. Glick, builder of Stonewater, has announced that Trendsetter, directed by Chris Canaday, has sold 43 of these luxury units since the

grand opening in January.

Glick stated that in addition to the excellent, confidence inspiring, selling techniques of Trendsetter, Stonewater has many advantageous features and amenities that command rapid sales records.

One of the major features of this modern community is its recreation facilities that impart a

feeling of resort living to homeowners; an expansive clubhouse with a fireplace lounge, tennis court, swimming and therapy pools, saunas, shower rooms and gymnastic exercise equipment.

The builders, Robert H. Glick Construction Co. of Los Angeles, have also created a park-like atmosphere with broad sweeping lawn areas.

The six uniquely different models of Stonewater were custom decorated by Reginald Adams, A.I.D., well-known Southland decorator.

All models are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments may be made at any time to preview the homes ranging in price from \$31,495 to \$40,495 by calling (714) 892-3488.

TAMARLEE COX is new director of office services for The Irvine Co. She has been with Irvine since 1970 and is the first woman to hold the management title of director; Robert Perkins, vice president, personnel, said.

Don't Miss Your Tax Credit!
NO CLOSING COSTS*
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$233
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath Townhomes

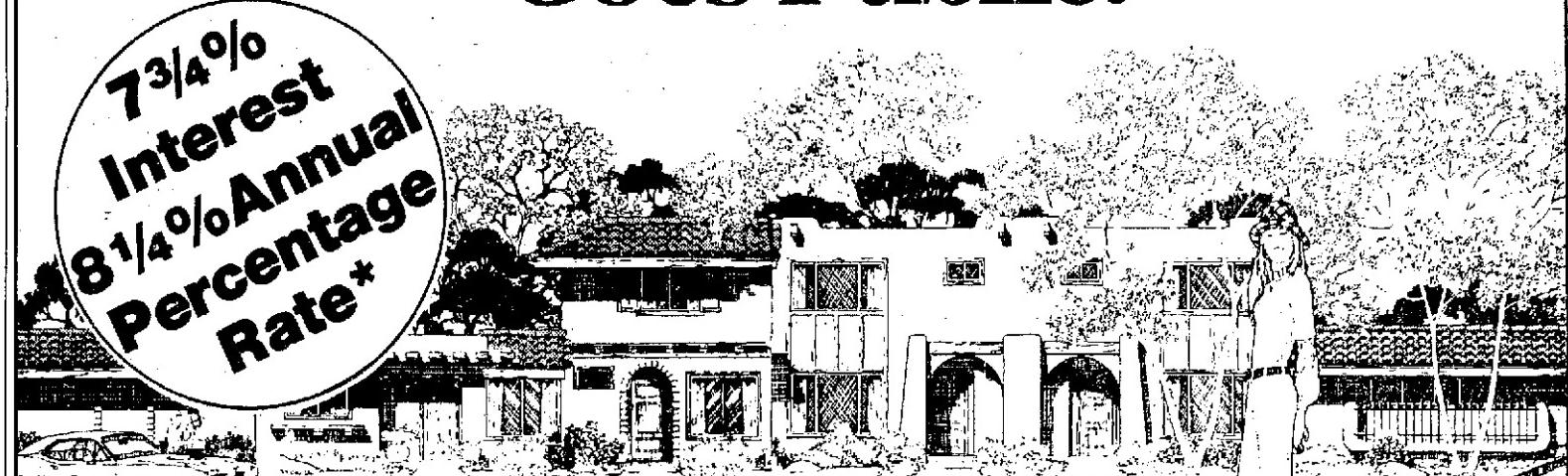
From \$31,950

Pacific Gardens
A Private Townhome Village
Westminster and Magnolia
Garden GroveTypical Sale Price: \$31,950. Total down payment \$1,650. 360 equal monthly payments of \$233.00 at 8% interest. Estimated monthly taxes \$57.00. Annual Percentage Rate 8.4%.
Foothill & Wallach, Inc.
Sales Agents • Builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1000**THE MAP PROVES OUR POINT**5 minutes from
3 major freeways

- 2, and 3 Bedrooms -- 2 Baths
- Air Conditioning
- Gas Fireplaces
- Completely Carpeted
- Two-Car Garages
- 6 Plans to Choose From

**STONEGATE TOWNHOMES**

Escape to the seclusion of Stonegate and still be close to everything. You'll be living only 30-minutes from L.A. and 5 minutes from 3 major freeways. You're just a "stone's throw" from shopping centers, schools, churches and entertainment centers.

Exclusive Sales Agents
Trendsetter Sales12155 Stonegate Lane
Garden Grove
Open 10 am to 6 pm
(Call for later appointment)
Phone: (714) 892-3488**A Totally Private Neighborhood Goes Public!****7 3/4% Interest
8 1/4% Annual
Percentage
Rate*****(but only for awhile...so hurry!)****WESTMINSTER MONTEREY**
TOWNEHOMES BY SHOWCASE

where the best happens first

Visit the secluded village of Westminster Monterey TODAY! Past the entry gates...past the visitor's identification system...inside the boundary walls...discover the secure, quiet world of beauty, comfort and convenience designed for townhome ownership at its very best. Discover the exciting "mini-neighborhoods"...five in all...each with its own swimming pool, spa and landscaped park area.

Choose from five different floorplans in one and two story designs. No one lives above or below another at Westminster Monterey. Two and three bedrooms with two and two-and-a-half baths are luxuriously styled for your family. Private patios, large master bedroom suites, step-saver central hall arrangements, wall-to-wall carpeting and built-in appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

AND THERE'S MORE!

Two-car garages with direct access to rear patios, atriums or kitchens. Automatic garage door openers for convenience and security. Approved security locks on all outside doors. Individual, inside laundry areas in garage

AND THERE'S STILL MORE!

But come to Westminster Monterey and see for yourself. You'll know what quality...location...luxury...and security can be when you enter and explore the private world of quality townhomes in resort surroundings at

Westminster Monterey

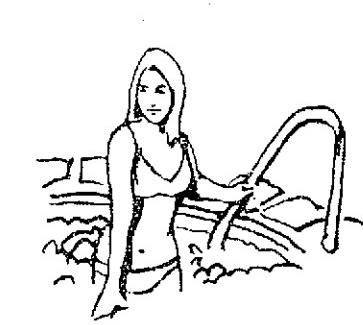
\$38,995

from

*Typical Sales Price: \$38,995. 10% Down Payment \$3,895. 360 equal monthly payments of \$252.00 principal and interest plus taxes and Homeowners Association Fee. Annual Percentage Rate 8.4%.



Two Night Litght Tennis Courts for a Healthful Serving of Exercise



Each of five mini-neighborhoods has its own swimming pool and spa.



Be Sure To Stay On Brookhurst.

Sales Office: 15300 Brookhurst Street, Westminster, California

Telephone: (714) 531-4165

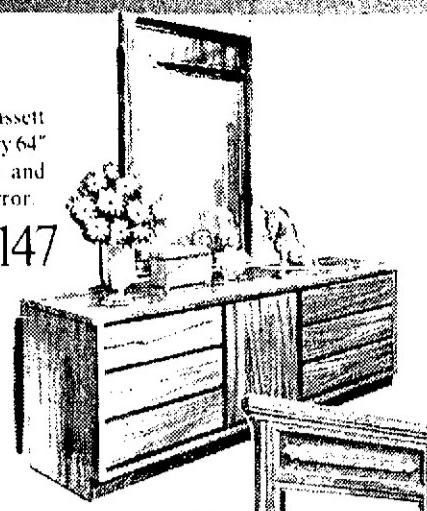
Furnished Models open daily

10 a.m. to dusk.

Kurth

REAL ESTATE

Dramatic Bassett Contemporary 64" triple dresser and matching mirror.
REG. \$167 \$147 BOTH PCS.



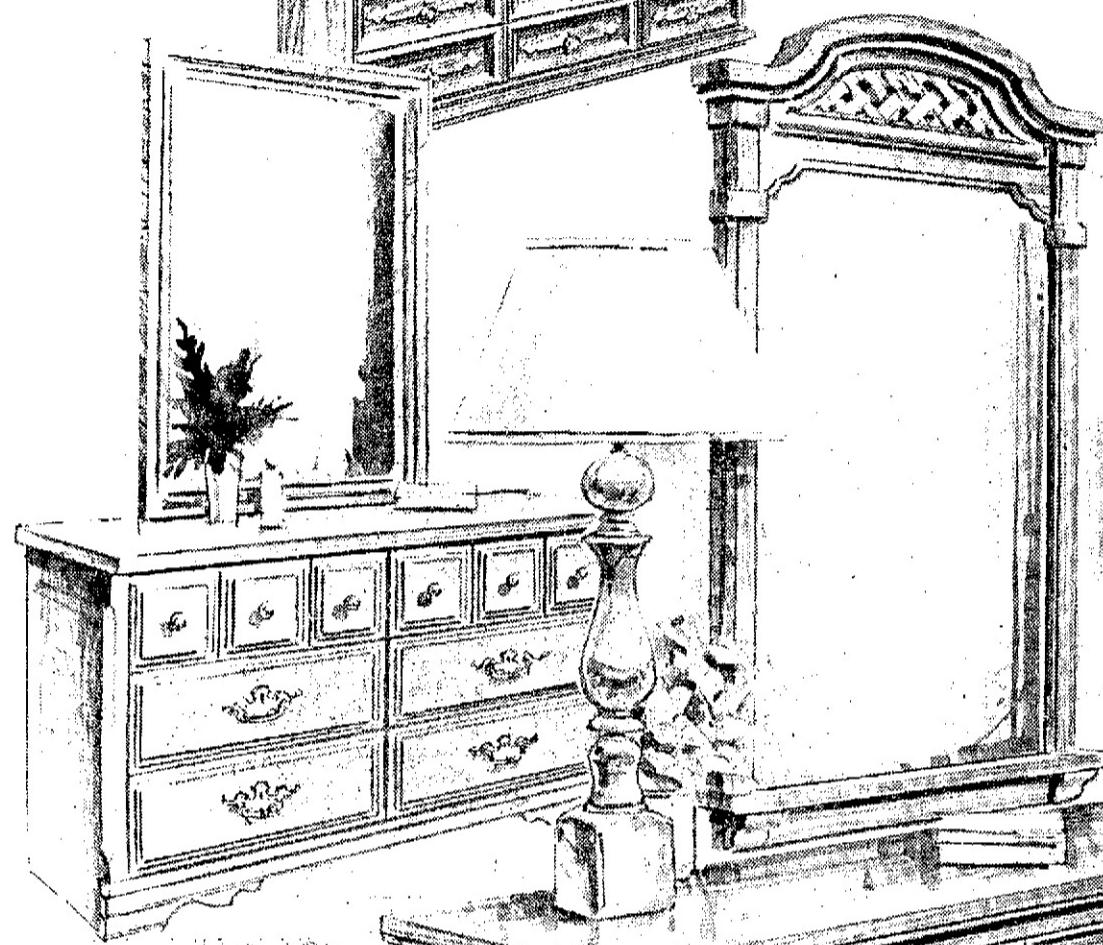
Traditional 66" triple dresser in a Pecan tone Plus plate glass mirror.
REG. \$187 \$147 BOTH PCS.

LEVITZ
SINCE 1910
COAST TO COAST



\$147
REG. \$202
BOTH PCS.

French Provincial 53" triple dresser in rich white with gold tone trim and landscape mirror!



Mellow Pine tone colonial 64" dresser has 9 drawers and plate glass mirror.

REG. \$164 \$147 BOTH PCS.

SERVICE

It's Not Just
A Word ...
It's A Policy
At
LEVITZ

Wilshire... Twin Size... Full Size...
Queen Size... King Size Bedding...

ANY SIZE \$55

YOUR CHOICE
MATTRESS OR
FOUNDATION
Ea. Pe.

Don't wait for prices to go back up! Pick just the size you need in famous Ortho-Posture bedding. The innerspring mattress has Permafoam padding, turn handles and silent spring construction with a lovely quilted floral covering. Foundation has border boosters for no-sag long lasting support and comfort.

DAILY 10AM TO 9PM ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit 146
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

2

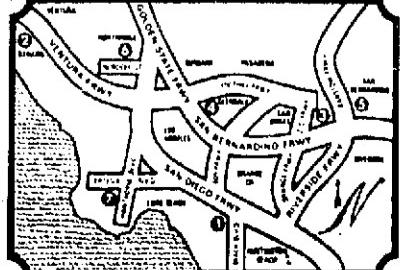
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4

5

6

7



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Save Up To \$55
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Mattress and 2 Foundations Ea. Pe. \$55
*Sold in Sets only

People Talk



F.C. Anderson

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

An idling diesel locomotive, blue-and-yellow Santa Fe Railway house colors gleaming in a bright morning sun, pants quietly in the background while its crew members gather to hear their orders.

"Your first stop today will be Union Oil," says yardmaster Don Elkins, a longtime Union Pacific man.

Engineer John P. Cranford acknowledges Elkins' order and, with a crew of two, climbs aboard an engine waiting alongside a modern depot near Wilmington's Pier A.

"I'M AN old PE (Pacific Electric) man myself," Cranford confides with a grin, comfortably settling into a seat at the right side of a cramped control compartment.

Head Brakeman Bailey James and Switchman Kenneth F. Smith indicate they are listed on Southern Pacific payrolls.

What's this? A Santa Fe engine, Union Pacific stationmaster, Pacific Electric engineer and two Southern Pacific brake-

men? Despite a seeming paradox, this indeed is a pretty good way to run this particular railroad.

SCENES like this are daily here on the Harbor Belt Line, a small but independent road with 120 miles of track located totally within the Port of Los Angeles. Since 1929, the big railroads—with the Los Angeles Harbor Department—jointly have owned and operated the Belt as an integral link between wharfside cargo on one hand and the lines' transcontinental trackage on the other.

Then as now, it's down to the sea in trains—at the Harbor Belt.

While Santa Fe engine No. 2510 easily accelerates out of the station, Cranford explains how he—and other Belt people—still are classified as Pacific Electric employees long after that line's demise.

THE electric road created by tycoon Henry Huntington was acquired prior to the World War I by Southern Pacific, says the engineer, who is a train fan on

his own time. Ownership by the larger company was held intact until after World War II. Later, following various changes, many of PE's remaining assets were taken over by the public transportation agency that ultimately became the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

In PE's closing years during the 1950s, separate contracts were negotiated for those old-timers still remaining on duty at the Belt. This group, now diminishing in numbers as time passes, is comprised of men who even now, remain on indefinite "loan" to the Belt Line.

"THERE are fewer and fewer of us all the time," Cranford says. "When we're gone, there'll be no more PE."

In addition to these veterans, both the UP and SP supply other operating personnel, while the Santa Fe contributes equipment—such as the massive long-distance locomotive now in service as a yard switcher.

Trailing obediently behind the 1,750-horse power engine is a string of empty oil tank cars

destined for Union's Wilmington refinery.

With the clanging bell warning motorists on John S. Gibson Boulevard shortly after the morning rush-hour, the train winds to a halt that will permit refinery gates to be unlocked and opened.

"WE'LL spend most of the morning like this," Cranford says, jockeying his train into easy cargo loading position inside the refinery.

"Then in the afternoon, and at night, the cars will be picked up and taken to one of three marshaling yards in the harbor area," he explains further.

Although actual numbers vary according to need, company officials say some 10 to 12 trains are formed daily to roll along the Belt's 120 miles of track. About 200 industrial and business concerns are situated there on the harbor's 7,800 land and water acres.

ENGINE 2510's radio-telephone buzzes. It's the home office back in Wilmington with new travel orders: Go out past

the San Pedro marshaling yard across from Ports O' Call Village to a furniture firm and pick up a load of empty cars.

Brakeman James and switchman Smith rarely get opportunities to ride in the smallish cab. Instead, as the train maneuvers through various assignments, they more often than not, are alongside, manipulating switches and gates, signalling whether to stop or start the big diesel.

But while en route to San Pedro, all can ride, if only briefly. And even though this is a very large locomotive, its cab is relatively small—particularly when three crewmen and an observer are squeezed in.

ONE OF the common hazards observable almost every day is noted by crewmembers just before crossing construction-torn Gibson Boulevard.

Illegally parked outside an overflowing parking lot is a small foreign car left by its owner so that its rear bumper rests perilously near the tracks.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



Working on the railroad(s)

Trainmen on the Harbor Belt Line in the Port of Los Angeles are actually employees of three different railroads (and the defunct Pacific Electric Railway), which began the cooperative venture in 1929 as a convenient means of ferrying cargo in and out of the area. Clockwise from lower left, a switchman oversees the smooth transition from one track to another; Engineer C. W. Spratt, left, and Belt Line General Manager D. R. Stanton talk over business in front of a Santa Fe locomotive; Engineer John Cranford revs up 'Old Bessie,' and, above, two trainmen direct operations as another engine rambles through the yards.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

LBCC student body 'older' than in 1972

Long Beach City College's fall 1974 student body was older, took more evening classes, but fewer total courses and was more ethnically diversified than the fall 1972 student body, according to George Becker, college statistician.

He said the total number of students was up by 3,500. Racial and ethnic minorities increased by 3.5 per cent.

Becker said more students took full course loads, but the percentage was down.

The percentage of students older than 35 has increased, the statistician said, while the percentage under 26 has fallen.

The percentage of men and women attending LBCC has remained roughly the same with 51.5 per cent men and 48.5 per cent women, he said.

Sixty per cent of the students had annual family incomes of less than \$13,000, Becker said, and half had less than \$10,340.

Becker said one-third of the students said they plan to transfer to four-year colleges after finishing classes at LBCC.

3 classes full of charm

Three classes in modeling, makeup and charm will be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department this month. Deadline for registration is Wednesday.

The classes will cover such areas as makeup, fashion coordination, posture, modeling techniques, poise and grooming. They will be divided into age groups as follows: preteens, girls 13 through 17, and women 18 and older.

All classes will be taught by Ellen Petit, model and fashion coordinator.

The preteen class, called the Sugar 'n' Spice Charm Club, will consist of eight hours of instruction for \$3. It will meet Saturdays at 1 p.m., starting April 19, at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Girls from 13 through 17 will be given lessons in charm "mod style" on Saturdays from 2 to 4

p.m., also starting April 19. The class will run 16 hours, and the fee will be \$6. It also will be at El Dorado Park.

The over-18 class will be held at Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton St., Wednesdays at 1 p.m., starting April 16. It covers 16 hours of instruction for \$10.

Complete program descriptions, sign-up information and registration forms may be obtained at all city branch libraries.

New classes to help you get in swing

Dance classes, from cha cha to Polynesian, dominate the spring program of the Long Beach Recreation Department's performing arts unit. The classes start next week, but the deadline for registration is Wednesday.

New on the program are social dance lessons to be taught by Marilyn Curtiss at Belmont Plaza, 4000 Olympic Plaza.

A class in the basics of swing, fox trot, rock and waltz will start at 7 p.m. Thursday and one in Latin dances—rhumba, samba, mambo, cha cha and tango—at 9:30 a.m. The intermediate class will be at 10:30 a.m. and advanced class at 11:30 a.m., both on Thursdays. Each class will run 10 weeks, and the fee \$10 per person.

Richard Doyle, performing arts supervisor for the Recreation Department, emphasized that pre-registration is required for all of the dance lessons. Complete schedule information and sign-up procedures may be obtained at all branch libraries.

Old-time music fest set

The sounds of America's traditional music will move from the barnyards and back porches to Long Beach State University for the college's annual Banjo, Fiddle and Guitar Festival April 20.

The daylong event will include competition in traditional and bluegrass banjo, traditional fiddle, country guitar, miscellaneous instruments and band.

The afternoon will be devoted to concerts by some of the coun-

try's leading performers of traditional music.

Among them will be Doc and Merle Watson. Merle Watson's new group, Frosty Morn, will make its West Coast debut.

The fast-rising "queen of country rock," Emmylou Harris, will perform. So will Byron Berline, three-time national fiddle champion.

Among other performers will be the Tue and Trembling String Band.

The gates will open at 9:30 a.m. for the festival, which will be held on the college's lower campus.

Admission will be \$2.50. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Parking is free in the lots off Atherton Street east of Bellflower Boulevard.

Food will be sold by various campus groups throughout the day.

Further information can be obtained from the college's student activities office.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

Editorial

Ask questions first

All government programs seem good to someone at the time of their inception. Some survive long after their purpose has been fulfilled or after they have become irrelevant to meeting it.

That happens to enough programs to make Governor Brown's distrust of many of them — from law enforcement assistance to welfare to university master planning — seem perfectly understandable and often justifiable.

IN MOST CASES, though, the governor has been willing to ask questions first and shoot later. That is sensible, for there is always the chance that a government program is doing more good than might at first appear.

In the case of one small program, though, the governor has reversed this procedure. He deleted from his budget funds for the "international program" of the California State Colleges and Universities.

That action is not irreversible, and we hope the governor will ask some hard questions and satisfy himself that he is getting the right answers. If he does, we think he is likely to restore the funds.

THE PROGRAM is one in which 385 students at state college and university campuses are able to go abroad for some of their studies. The common argument against such a program is that it is an expensive educational desert offered a few rich students.

That is not true at the University of California — where, incidentally, the governor plans to allow the foreign study program to continue — and it is not true at the 19 state colleges and universities.

About half of the state college students in the program are any-

thing but rich. They receive financial aid, as against an average of 30 per cent for the system as a whole. About a fourth of the students in the program receive aid for the major part of their expenses.

Ethnic minorities make up 13.4 per cent of the program's enrollment.

THE COSTS to the college system are far from exorbitant. While Governor Brown suggested in his budget that eliminating the program would save \$630,866 to the state's general fund, legislative analyst A. Alan Post notes that this does not take into account the expense of educating the students involved on California campuses. Post estimates that eliminating the program would actually save the general fund only \$170,000.

The benefit to the students in enrichment of their lives and the benefit to California in having in our state former participants in the program cannot be calculated in money. But there is some measure of the program's success in the fact that most of its students return to their home campuses where their grade point averages increase by 10 per cent as a rule and where they undertake a class load 9 per cent higher than that of the average undergraduate and 35 per cent higher than that of the average postgraduate student.

IN 12 YEARS, the program has been a marked success. It has even managed to reduce student costs despite inflation abroad and at home.

Abandoning the program would be a mistake, we are convinced. If the governor studies it, we are optimistic he will reach the same conclusion.

Letters to the editor

Statement questioned

EDITOR:

Staff writer Robert Gore reports Long Beach Budget Director James Phelps as saying, "We'll balance the budget without slapping some giant levy on the taxpayers. This is a well managed city."

I am very much relieved to learn that there will be no "giant levy" assessed against me. Apparently we are being conditioned for some bad news by Mr. Phelps. However, there are some doubts in my mind about Long Beach's being "a well managed city." We have the Queen Mary situation, some hanky-panky going on over on the Pike, a recent change in the city council due to questionable ethics of a councilman, an inebriated city manager

(on occasion, at least), and city streets where it is open season for muggers and robbers to prey on the citizenry.

Or aren't these management problems?

L. W. BODELL
Long Beach

Why no protests?

EDITOR:
Now that the poor people of South Vietnam are suffering at the hands of their enemies from the North, why aren't we hearing the protests and seeing the marchers in our country criticizing what is going on there?

MRS. S. L. McCLEARY
Lakewood

Drawing the Week to a Close

Did court amend state law?

SACRAMENTO — Probably the best that can be said for the State Supreme Court's March 31 decision establishing the doctrine of comparative negligence in California is that it illustrates how little the justices concern themselves with public opinion.

That opinion changes suddenly and whimsically sometimes, and the law is supposed to be fairly stable, so it's healthy for us all that the justices go about their business without regard for the public's current fancy.

THE FIVE justices who made up the majority in the decision had to have anticipated that the majority of lawyers, legislators and learned laymen who studied their opinion would be critical.

Not of the change in law that results, but of the process used to effect that change.

It is probable that the change is desirable. Section 1714 of the California Civil Code holds that:

"Every one is responsible, not only for the result of his willful acts, but also for an injury occasioned to another by his want of ordinary care or skill in the management of his property or person, except so far as the latter has, willfully or by want of ordinary care, brought the injury upon himself."

THAT MEANT, as courts previously interpreted it, that if an injured person had contributed in any way — say, one per cent — to the cause of an accident which caused his injuries, he was not entitled to recover damages from the other person, even though that other person might have been 99 per cent responsible for the accident.

This doctrine of contributory negligence, the court said, "is inequitable in its operation because it fails to distribute responsibility in proportion to fault."

Objection to the doctrine, "grounded in the primal concept that . . . the extent of fault should govern the extent of liability . . . remains irresistible to reason and all intelligent notions of fairness," the opinion written by Justice Raymond Sullivan states.

THE QUESTION is, however, does the end justify the means, the means being the court changing the interpretation of the law rather than the legislature changing the law.

Supreme Court opinions are frequently fascinating reading, and Sullivan's 49-page opinion is certainly that. Early in the opinion he recognized the contention raised by critics that "the fundamental constitutional doctrine of separation of powers requires judicial abstention."

Nearly 23 pages of the opinion are given to that contention, with the bulk of them discussing what may have been in the minds of members of the 1872 legislature that put Section 1714 into the Civil Code.

Sullivan recognizes that the doctrine of contributory negligence has "weathered

numerous attacks, in both the legislative and judicial arenas," and specifically cites 10 bills which attempted to alter the law during the last four legislative sessions. He also cites one case decided by the Supreme Court in 1916 and three others decided at the appellate level in 1902, 1949 and 1961.

He says, however, that the code itself requires that "its provisions are to be liberally construed with a view to effect its objects and to promote justice."

That concept, "together with the code's peculiar character as a continuation of the (English) common law, permit if not require that Section 1714 be interpreted so as to give dynamic expression to the fundamental precepts which it summarizes."

THOSE PRECEPTS, Sullivan says, are two: first, that "one whose negligence has caused damage to another should be liable therefore;" and second, that "one whose negligence has contributed to his own injury should not be permitted to cast the burden of liability upon another." They conflict, he says.

He interprets the language selected in 1872, which uses the phrase "except so far as" rather than "unless" as evidence that the legislature at that time "wished to encourage a . . . humane rule — one holding out hope of recovery to the negligent plaintiff in some circumstances."

THE FISCHER GAMBIT



Trojan horse in government

been conducting a quiet investigation. "At the very least," declares the investigators' memo, "the program has been severely mismanaged. Viewed from a less charitable and undoubtedly more realistic viewpoint, (the evidence) strongly suggests that placements made through the program have been politically used to reward companies who support the administration."

The memo contends, indeed, that there is little incentive for the companies to participate in the program except for "the opportunity to influence government policy."

The PEIP, swathed in noble language, was established in 1969 by outgoing President Lyndon Johnson at the insistence of the incoming Nixon administration. Despite the highfalutin' statements, however, the committee investigators suspect the program was used blatantly for political purposes.

"OF THE 29 companies that participated in PEIP in 1973-74 . . . 28 (employed individuals who) were contributors to the 1972 Nixon campaign, and 24 contributed \$10,000 or more," the investigators discovered.

They also turned up memos revealing that then PEIP Director Joseph T. McCullen tried to recruit six former interchange executives as Nixon advance men for the 1972 campaign.

In late 1971, McCullen met with White House aide Fred Malek to discuss "targeting" particular companies for participation in the program. The same Malek coordinated the White House effort to put all government agencies to work to re-elect Nixon.

MORE IMPORTANT to the public, however, may be the impact these executives have had on government policy. The cost may have been as high as \$100 million, for example, for the work of interchange executive Robert Bowen. On loan from Phillips Petroleum, he was given a policymaking position with the Federal Energy Administration.

According to congressional testimony, he was the "key party" in drafting the crude oil allocation rule, which allowed the oil companies to "double dip" and overcharge consumers.

The Bowen case stimulated the House investigation. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., directed his small business subcommittee to examine the entire PEIP operation.

The investigation came up with some startling appointments, some of which were made in direct conflict with PEIP's own regulations. Here is a sampling:

* Robert Witter, a timber resource manager for the giant Weyerhaeuser lumber company, was put into the U.S. Forest Service "pursuant to an agreement which had previously been worked out by PEIP, Weyerhaeuser and the Forest Service."

says the Dingell memo. Although the timber industry is often at odds with the Forest Service, Witter was put in a sensitive post dealing with programs and legislation.

* The administration was so eager to keep a smooth relationship with General



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

Electric that one of GE's executives, George Tappert, "was officially accepted into (PEIP) five weeks before his nomination form was filed out," says the memo.

* Exxon specifically requested that its man, Wiley Custer, be placed in one of two jobs in the bureaucracy. PEIP regulations officially disallow such selectivity. Nevertheless, "Custer was interviewed only for those two positions and was placed in one of them." He worked on international affairs in the Treasury Department, a highly important area for the oil industry.

* Shell was able to place one of its pesticides experts in the Office of Pesticide Programs at the Environmental Protection Agency, which handles pesticide products made by Shell and others. The oil giant also slotted an energy expert in the Office of Energy Programs at the Commerce Department.

OTHER EXAMPLES include an American Airlines executive who landed in the Federal Aviation Administration as a project officer, an IBM expert who was put in a Transportation Department office which had need of IBM-type systems and an Underwriters Laboratory man put into product safety work at the Commerce Department.

Despite all these conflicts, the PEIP file on "conflicts of interest" consisted of only about six sheets of paper, dealing with three executives, including Bowen. The subcommittee memo said these "conflict of interest reviews . . . were initiated only after the June 26, 1973, publication of a Jack Anderson column." Thus, no original initiatives were ever even taken by PEIP to weed out its conflicts.

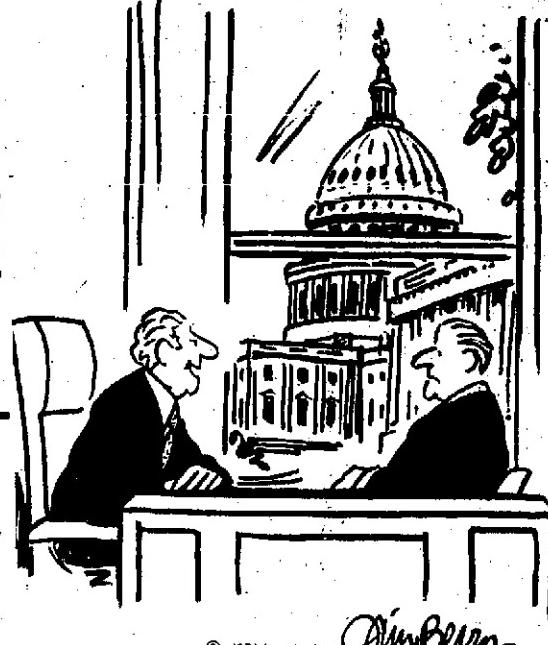
Since the interchange program was created by executive order, Congress has no oversight responsibility. But now Dingell has planned hearings to determine whether the PEIP should be laid to rest.

Footnote: A spokesman for PEIP told us that the conflict of interest precautions had now been "tightened very substantially," and that the program has new managers. He said that contrary to Dingell's findings, a General Accounting Office probe of PEIP "was very complimentary."

... with Ed Fischer



BERRY'S
WORLD



"MY staff came up with more foolish ways to spend money than YOUR staff!"

Careless, careless. . .

NEW YORK — It was in the late 1940s that the United States finally succeeded in losing an entire country. In those years it lost China. It was an astounding feat, comparable to losing a bull elephant in a studio apartment.

Many Americans did not even know we had China until we lost it. I remember at the time meeting a politician. "Doesn't it make your blood boil that we've lost them?" I explained. "I'd like to know what we've got in safekeep-

ing the same class as losing China, or even Cuba, but I said it was terrible and would certainly vote for him if he would give me some information. He agreed.

I asked him what other countries we had. "I never know we have these countries until you come around to announce that we've lost them," I explained. "I'd like to know what we've got in safekeep-

Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

ing so I'll know what to expect next time."

"We could lose Turkey, Portugal or South Vietnam any day unless I am elected," he said.

"Could we lose Russia?" I asked.

"What a half-wit!" he said with delight, and urged me to vote several times.

SHORTLY afterwards, I went to Washington to see if he had heard of any place interesting being lost. His secretary, hearing the reason for my call, sent me instead to the White House Lost and Found Nations Office. "Lost any good countries lately?" I asked a brilliant, hard-working director with an impeccable dossier at the FBI.

He was outraged. "You don't just lose countries, you simpleton," he said. "A country is not like your eyeglasses. You have to work and plan for years in order to lose one."

"It must be fascinating work,"

I DID. After a while I heard we had lost Cuba. The politician came back and asked if my blood wasn't boiling. I told him I hadn't been so mad since my wife lost the car keys. People ought to be more careful with things like Cuba, I said.

"What an idiot you must be," he smiled. "Don't forget to vote."

I voted him back to Washington and, sure enough, he came knocking at the door again. "They've lost Cambodia," he said. "Doesn't it make your blood boil?"

ACTUALLY, I didn't think losing Cambodia was anywhere near

L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Will tax rebates do the job?

A program to pump billions of dollars into the economy. The cost of all this will be added onto the federal deficit to be paid for in some future tax years.

LITTLE is said about inflation in reports on the tax rebate and other tax savings. This vast amount of money returned to the people can mean increased inflation if the money is spent as quickly as received. This is a danger that must be faced. Many economists say inflation is more dangerous than recession. But the tax rebate program was voted on the assumption that recession is the greatest danger. Unless we can put people back to work we will have a serious depression. If we have runaway inflation we may have another great spurt of prosperity ending up with the value of all savings being destroyed.

No one can be sure what will be the effect of the new system of rebate and tax savings. It is, however, evident that some major action must be taken. It can mean a complete turnaround in recession. But Congress and the President should take action to avoid the inflation that may be given greater impetus. The next six months will be vital because they will show whether or not this great deficit spending program will be a success.

ON THE OTHER side is the fact that more people are increasing their savings accounts in banks and savings and loans than in recent months. The people are not in a spending mood as much as they are in a savings mood. If this should be true when the rebate checks are received, the question is will they be spent or go into savings accounts?

In addition to the rebate checks, withholding taxes on wages and salaries are to be lowered on 1975 payrolls. This will be added take-home pay, which it is hoped will immediately increase spending for goods, and thus create more factory jobs and shorten the recession. There will be billions more dollars going on paychecks instead of to the tax collector.

In addition, business and industry will be allowed tax deductions on new plants and equipment. This can mean large orders for equipment makers and many people called back to jobs. Altogether, it is

a program to pump billions of dollars into the economy. The cost of all this will be added onto the federal deficit to be paid for in some future tax years.

EACH PERSON receiving Social Security checks will receive one \$50 bonus check as a part of their participation in the program. This will also apply to people on railroad retirement plans. This payment will be made in the next two to three months.

Taxpayers must pay the full amount of their scheduled income taxes by April 15. Their rebates will be sent them within 60 days thereafter.

CIA fears press irresponsibility

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Press performance on the CIA investigation is a combination of superficiality, naivety and irresponsibility that is making it difficult for the Rockefeller Commission and the Senate and House committees to do a thorough and balanced investigation.

Investigators express private concern over the problem of presenting a balanced picture that avoids an overreaction that could destroy the CIA and the FBI as effective intelligence gathering organizations.

IT IS agreed by most investigators that some mechanism must be created and maintained to gather international intelligence. John Barron's book *KGB* is a healthy reminder of the realities of the international struggle we face, where the CIA, with all of its weaknesses, has been our front line of

defense. This is not to suggest that we not criticize illegal activities by our CIA, but only that we keep the full problem in mind as decisions are made as to what its authorized role should be.

The Rockefeller Commission and the House and Senate committees will be responsive, as they

Clark Mollenhoff

should be, to public opinion, and the press has a responsibility to keep the overall problem in perspective to avoid an over-reaction in this sensitive field.

High officials of the CIA and FBI have admitted some questionable and outright illegal activities over a period of years that demonstrate quite clearly that Congress has been lax in its oversight, and that the White House has too often been a collusive party to the illegal and questionable intelligence activities.

ON THE ONE hand, press aggressiveness has been vital in stirring Congress to initiate these long-overdue examinations of precisely where the CIA has overstepped its lawful charter.

And fear of a depth congressional inquiry was more than a minor factor in President Ford's decision to create the presidential commission under Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller before Congress opened hearings.

The concern about press coverage at this point focuses on hurried grabbing at superficial bits of information that gives the impression that any collecting of information about private citizens or political figures is illegal or at least highly improper, and that any police departments or other law enforcement officials giving information to the CIA or FBI are engaged in questionable activity.

THERE ARE proper as well as improper methods of providing information among intelligence-gathering agencies, and it is essential to examine all of the circumstances surrounding each exchange. News accounts that superficially treat all exchanges as illegal or questionable without providing the details necessary for distinctions are unjust.

Other points of criticism of news stories center on these areas of irresponsibility or superficiality:

1. There is often little or no

distinction made between the proper keeping of "files" or "dossiers" and the quite improper gathering of irrelevant or questionable information for blackmail or political purposes.

2. There is little or no distinction made between a proper and legal "mail cover," in which the information on the outside of the envelope is scrutinized and recorded, and the improper and in most instances illegal opening of mail to examine and photograph the contents.

3. There is little or no distinction made between a proper and legal wiretap under court order or under the direct authority of the attorney general and the improper and illegal abuse of authority in those instances where the law and court rulings were ignored.

4. There is little or no distinction made between properly authorized search and seizure of persons

or buildings and illegal burglarizing in disregard of the laws and the Fourth Amendment.

AS THE hearings are conducted by Senate and House committees and reports are written, responsible members of the committees will be trying to draw distinctions between proper and improper intelligence activities. There will undoubtedly be much gray area where the distinction between proper and improper activity will be hard to define, and there will be some political opportunists who will find it to their advantage to try to draw unreasonable lines.

Whether the CIA will be corrected in its operation or destroyed as an effective intelligence gathering organization will depend on whether the public and the press are mature enough to draw the important lines of distinction to permit proper and necessary functions to continue.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Best of press

A MARRIED MAN is a guy who has been penalized for holding—Oak Leaf, Oakland, Calif.

THE REASON LOVE is intoxicating is because it's made in the still of the night.—The Mudhook.

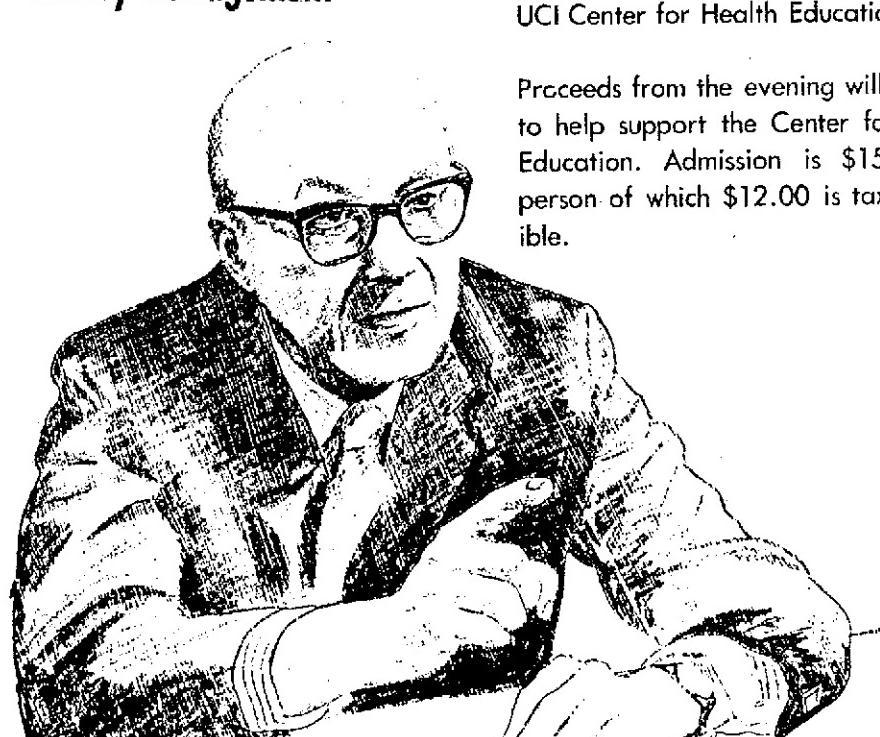
STALEMATE—Husband who keeps telling the same jokes.—The Gosport.

INCOME TAX: The fine we pay for reckless thriving.—Louisville Journal.

HIGHBROW: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular—Oak Leaf.

ELIOT JANEWAY

on personal money management



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Friday, April 18, 1975
in Houssel's Forum
MHMC-UCI Center for
Health Education



If we don't supply arms, the killing will stop! What kind of war is that?

Vern U. Ayers rites

Graveside rites for retired flier Vern Utter Ayers, who was credited with designing a method of firing a machine gun through an airplane propeller during World War I, are to be conducted in San Pedro Wednesday.

Mr. Ayers, a 50-year resident of San Pedro, died April 1 at Long Beach

Veterans Hospital following a long illness. He was 83.

A Nebraskan, Mr. Ayers learned flying at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., during the early stages of World War I. He later instructed pilots for military flying.

In the years after the war, he ran a flying circus which toured the United States and later flew early passenger planes between Wilmington and Catalina Island.

He is survived by two sons, Victor and Vern,

both of Wilmington; a daughter, Patricia Manlio of Indian Wells; and a sister, Ruth Sweet of Ventura.

Want to sell that motorcycle or bike? A Classified Ad is the answer! HE 2-5959.



Money talks

Economist and television personality Eliot Janeway talks on "personal money management" April 18 at 7:30 p.m., to benefit the Memorial Hospital health education center. Tickets, at \$15 per person, are available from the center at 2801 Atlantic Ave., P.O. Box 1428, Long Beach 90801.

RAIL

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"Someday he's going to get his tail knocked off doing that," growls Cranford. "It could happen. In fact, it has happened!"

Recrossing the old San Pedro-Wilmington Road, renamed now in honor of the Los Angeles city councilman representing the harbor district, an RTD bus skits across the track just feet ahead of the train. Cranford shakes his head slowly.

NOW there's time while moving toward the next destination to learn more about this sturdy service rail line, created under Los Angeles city ordinance in May 1929.

Then the lines agreed to jointly serve the waterfront while in no way merging or surrendering their individual corporate identities. Separate rail companies they were, separate they agreed to remain.

Two governing boards appointed by the three corporations and the harbor department set overall policy. Directing day-to-day operations now is General Manager D.R. Stanton.

Railroading, says Stanton, has been a way of life in his family for three generations. The Belt chief's father was an engineer in the Middle West. His son has spent 14 years as a freight conductor on another railroad, and Stanton himself has been "working the iron" since 1941, with time out only for World War II service.

AS general manager, Stanton sees that each of the three member lines has access, via the Belt, to any customer throughout the harbor area. The Belt levies charges only for yard switching.

Although the Belt has an interconnection to lines serving the Port of Long Beach, its trains rarely if ever cross boundary lines. Unlike Los Angeles, switching within the Port of Long Beach has, until very recently, been the domain of Southern Pacific. Last fall, for the first time in 40 years, a train bearing markings other than those of the Southern Pacific line rolled directly to a Long Beach dock.

BELT maintenance and operating costs are met by the carriers on a percentage basis, pegged to the amount of business each does within the harbor. Billing, accounting and other clerical functions are handled by Belt Line men and women who, as someone within that organization always is pointing out, are the Belt's only employees.

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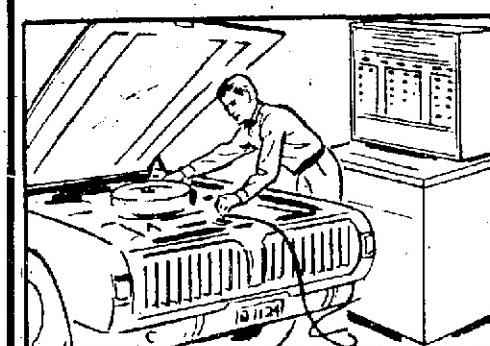
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Earl Wilson**Superstar Cleavon**

NEW YORK — Cleavon Little, the young black comedian and matinee idol in "All Over Town," smilingly acknowledges that he's a superstar.

"Being a super was the first job I had in New York," he says, referring of course to the delicate art of superintending the maintenance problems of a building. "It was an office on 5th Av. My roommate, also an actor, and I split the shifts."

"I was always inside, I never saw daylight for five months. One night we thought we were being ripped off. We had our fire axes ready to pounce at whoever was in the elevator."

"When the elevators came together, there was nobody there except me with my fire axe ready to strike HIM with HIS fire axe."

Cleavon, claiming he was "the first black baby born in Chickasaw, Okla." admits there's a question about his first name. Some people thought his mother misspelled it. "My mother," he says, "says it's the name of an ex-boy friend."

Arriving here from San Diego on a drama scholarship, he was a serious actor, and didn't know he was.

But now as he swaggered through the play, in a wonderful phony role, a delivery boy who somehow gets confused with a sex extremist who has impregnated numerous ladies and is keeping them all on welfare, he is a charmer. He lives up to the hopes of Dustin Hoffman who directed the farce, and au-



CLEAVON LITTLE

thor Murray Schisgal. And he's also hilarious in Mel Brooks' movie, "Blazing Saddles."

"They're talking about making the play into a movie," he said at La Scala the other afternoon. "I have a feeling they'll probably get Sidney Poitier or somebody for it."

He tugged at the tie which he had put on especially for the interview. "I always buy one or two ties for a special occasion," he said.

Cleavon finds himself sort of a sex symbol now — in his well-tailored outfit allegedly bought him by his white lady admirers, he seems pretty dash-

"Yeah, I was married once," he says. "Didn't work. It was two ships met in the night and crashed and sunk. But it was a woman who taught me to relate to a woman as an equal individual. I was doing a TV series, working all night. I don't

think she got a fair shake. But I have an unconscious love for my ex-wife. Now for the first time I'm enjoying myself going on dates with a lot of different women."

Cleavon looks back on the change in Broadway. He and Melba Moore were the stars of "Purlie" 3½ years ago.

"None of the theaters wanted a black show in those days," he says. "Now everybody wants a black show. Because there's money in it."

He wants to work again with Dustin Hoffman and Mel Brooks.

"They're funny, they look funny, they move funny, there's something about them. They turn me on."

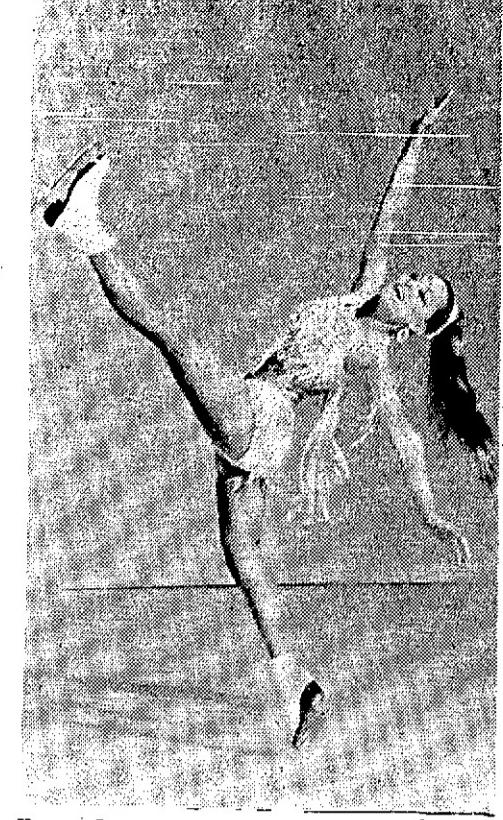
Cleavon's to host of the American Academy of Dramatic Art graduation exercises — he was graduated there in 1967. "There was one teacher, Max Fisher, who helped me a lot," Cleavon says. "He felt that actors should be well trained in all phases — vocally, in dancing, body movement and in the history of the theater. I already knew a lot of that when I came to the academy."

The Weekend Windup...

Bob Hope says opera star Anna Moffo told him he helped bring her together with RCA boss Robert Sarnoff. Hope, speaking at a dinner, described the curvy star as "the only opera singer you have to put on your glasses to listen to." Sarnoff apparently paid attention — and they were married ... George Burns, 79, just got his driver's license. "Proving," he says, "that I can still shift into high gear."

David Frost is making a world-wide search for an unknown to star in "The Story of Cinderella"; he expects to spend \$10 million to film it.

Today's Best Laugh: One of the Ringling Bros. circus gorillas watches a TV set near his cage. "He appears human," says his handler, "except that he

**Ice Capades**

Dawn Seesler will be making her debut in "Origins 35" and "Pop-Pourri," two of the new productions in the 35th anniversary edition of Ice Capades opening April 23 at the Long Beach Arena for eight performances through April 27. It will then move to the Los Angeles Sports Arena for 18 shows, opening April 29 and running through May 11.

likes the commercials."

Wish I'd Said That: "I'm afraid to go out to the theater at night," says Herb Sherry. "The prices frighten me."

Remembered Quote: "For the job-seeker, a word to the wise is 'Efficient.'" — Carmine J. Santilli.

Earl's Pearls: Tom Moore, who directed the 1950s-type show, "Grease," and the '40ish "Over Here," will do a '30s show next. He says, "I don't have writers — I have archeologists."

While publicist Eddie Jaffe was visiting the Hertford casino in London,

his cluttered, unkempt NY apt. was burgled. Eddie says the thieves had to straighten out the place before they could locate anything to steal. That's earl, brother.

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA II

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA III

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA IV

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA V

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA VI

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA VII

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA VIII

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA IX

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3RD BIG WEEK

2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

PLUS "GROOVE TUBE" (R)

3:40-6:25-9:10

CINEMA X

"FLESH GORDON" (R)

Three plays: the lasting and the lost

By ROBERT C. WYDLER

Spring is bustin' out all over, all right. One of its manifestations is the blossoming of three new productions in Los Angeles theaters during the last week. One is a hardy perennial, one at least a

biennial, and one may turn out to be an annual, doomed to die at season's end.

Jean Anouilh's 1947 farcical frivolity, "L'Invitation Au Chateau," translated by Christopher Fry and presented in English

as "Ring Around the Moon," is playing at the Ahmanson. One suspects that the freedom of translation evidenced in the title may have prevailed throughout, for there seems to be a good deal of the characteristic witty Fry metaphor in the sprightly lines of the play.

The language is, in fact, the basis for much of the fun in the play, whose plot is, to say the least, complicated. It is designed primarily to get sets of two or three people isolated on stage in sequence so that everyone has a chance to do his theatrical thing. Everything comes round right at the end, of course, just as one knew it would.

HOWEVER, the predictability doesn't lessen the enjoyment of watching it all work out on the truly elegant set by Anthony Powell, who also fashioned the lovely costumes. Making the plot go are a number of accomplished players, most notably Michael York as identical twins, Glynn Johns as his aunt, in whose country estate all the activity takes place, and Kitty Winn and Joan Van Ark as the romantic interest for the twins, though who gets whom is a bit confusing until the very end. Keene Curtis as "the crumbling butler" adds more than his share to the hilarity; other major contributors are Penny Fuller, Anne Seymour, Kurt Kasznar, and Rosemary Murphy. Director Joseph Hardy's hand is seen in many touches, most obviously in the dance scene with Patrice (Paul Shenar) and Lady India (Penny Fuller), the funniest bit in the show. Maurice Jarre composed the engaging music.

"Ring Around the Moon," then, is a rollicking romp which never takes itself seriously and doesn't expect us to either. Edward Albee's "Seascape," on the other hand, seems to imply that somewhere in it there is something profound for us to ponder. If there is, it was well enough hidden that I never found it. The play, now running at the Shubert, turns out to be largely devoid of any interest to anyone except, perhaps, saurologists (don't look it up; I'll explain it later).

If "Ring Around the Moon" has possibly too much plot, "Seascape" has to little, none at all to be exact. In the first act, Nancy (Deborah Kerr) and her hus band Charlie (Barry Nelson) sit on the beach, or when things get really lively stan and walk on it, as they engage in an interminable inconsequential dialogue about wh to do with the rest of their lives.

THE conversation never

comes to anything because they aren't conversing but only speaking alternately.

When once in a while they do seem to building up to a sort of sequel, "Who's Afraid of Virginia at the Seashore," they drift quickly away into further trivia. The first act may be characterized, then, as rather slow, but it balances that by being thoroughly dull.

The second act is somewhat livened, at least temporarily, but the appearance upon the scene of Leslie (Frank Langella) and Sarah (Maureen Anderman), lithe, sleek, quick-moving creatures with handsome, green skin spotted with various shades of brown. They are lizards venturing upon the beach, one about six foot three with a four-foot tail, the other appropriately smaller, being female.

Marvelous! Articulate creatures from another world. What an opportunity to probe into our own culture from the objective viewpoint of a complete outsider. We might learn a good deal about ourselves in such circumstances.

Alas, no. The dialogue between saurian and human proves to be mostly as trivial and nonsequential as that between the two humans, and so the chance is lost to plumb the human scene — or even the saurian one. The lizards in the long run are no more interesting than their host and hostess.

Except in movement

and appearance. Fred Voelpel has put onto Langella and Anderman costumes that seem to be their very skin, including magnificent tails that appear to be a part of them, not just hooked on somehow. One can almost feel the roughness of the spinal huckles and the softness of the sides. Inside the skins, the lizards, especially Langella, move with angular grace and staccato bursts of speed, evoking remarkably well the darting behavior of the forest skink or desert horny toad.

BUT THE performance is pretty well wasted, it seems to me, because just being successfully lizard-like is not enough and nothing else really happens. That is largely the fault of the playwright, not the players. So, maybe, is the quality of the performance of Kerr and Nelson, which I thought mediocre at best. Both appeared confused as to why they were saying the things they were and consequently mostly emoted. Perhaps that is the fault of the director, but it's all the same, for Albee directed, too. Somehow that looks to me like double jeopardy.

Something a good deal more lively is going on at the Forum, where Linda Hopkins is resurrecting the Queen of the Blues in "Me and Bessie," a sort of

concert with continuity featuring some of the best of the Bessie Smith repertoire.

For Linda Hopkins is one powerful gal, with a 90-decibel voice and the soul to go with it. She fills the auditorium with her personality as well as her songs. For two full acts, she belts out the blues and furnishes most of the lines that tie the songs more or less to a chronology of Bessie's troubled life. Gerri Dean and Lester Wilson provide a bit of help with a dance or two, but Linda carries the show, backed by an excellent band under the direction of Howlett Smith.

"I ain't Bessie," Linda declares, "but there's a whole lot of Bessie in me." No need to be Bessie; Linda will certainly do.

I am not much of a fan of shoutin' blues, but I must say that there's a compelling power in the way it comes through in "Me and Bessie." Anyone who goes to the performance with some predisposition for blues ought to have the time of his life.



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LAS VEGAS — More than a dozen of the sharpest poker experts east or west of the Pecos have entered next month's "Hold-em" game at Binion's Horseshoe Club, climax of the sixth annual World Series of Poker.

The world's richest poker tournament begins May 9 and concludes May 18.

It's winner-take-all, with a \$10,000 buy-in so the eventual survivor will sweep away more than \$120,000 in black chips by the time the final card has been dealt.

Included in the cast will be Johnny Moss of Las Vegas, who won last year's \$160,000 jackpot. His adversary in the final hand, Crandall Addington of San Antonio, Texas, also will be back along with Sailor Roberts, who tapped out the final day after building up a \$125,000 lead at one time in the week-long game.

Also entered is Amarillo Slim Preston, two-time former titlist, Puggy Wuggy Pearson, 1972 winner, Jimmy (Fury) Casella, Jack (The Tall Man) Strauss and Jesse James Alto.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANNE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Take fuller responsibility for what you feel should be brought to reality. Broader social contacts are yours for minimum effort, but each brings an obligation to redeem at a future date. Relationships are diverse; you'll have to select sooner or later and may as well begin now. Today's sun can summon up great personal energy for jobs that interest them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Bear in mind that you aren't very easily understood today and tomorrow, even by long-time associates. You can help matters by avoiding elaborate excuses or theories.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't spend time or effort broadcasting your intentions. Simply do what you've planned and let the deed announce itself. It's a productive day and calls for mild celebration tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): No matter how static the situation is supposed to have remained over the weekend, it's different somehow. Make the most of it. Bring home symbolic gifts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Come to terms with all concerned, get on with business as nearly as usual. Actually, nothing is quite like what was normal in the past. You've turned a corner; it's time for development.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your week opens with some minor inconvenience or extra resistance. Once adjusted, you're on the way up in your business-acumen cycle. This start sets a permanent mark

on the record.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop and look at what must be done. Decide which matters take precedence. Give yourself a midday break to catch your breath. Overtime is worth it now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The rare occurrence happens to be the rule today. Putting in an early appearance and hard work are requisites for success. Home life includes a surprise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Move promptly to achieve constructive change. Try better methods and tools. It's a great day to begin a new job or make innovations on the old one.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you've managed recent stress and temptation well enough, you're in excellent shape to proceed. Make your true feelings plain (again) to those you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once, the logical approach isn't second, unaccustomed thoughts. Try to move out of old habits into a possible new life pattern.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business perks up, particularly if you're on the job early pursuing opportunity. Many things aren't what they used to be, others aren't ready. Home life improves.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the opportunity now to do your best with confidence and in good faith. Communicate. Arrange for the exchange of information; spread the news!

We represent the County Sanitation Districts. And we need your help.

Our job is to collect, treat and dispose of wastewater. We operate one of the largest sewerage systems in the country. And we like to think we operate it so well you never have to think about it ... or us.

But now we have a new challenge. To plan our future operations — to the year 2000. The money comes from Federal, State and local sources. Local sources ... that's you. You'll pay, as you do now, through assessments on your home. Only you'll pay more. And we think if you're going to pay more you may want to help in planning what it is you're going to pay for.

But we're not just talking about money. We treat wastewater, polluted water. How much we treat it, where we treat it, and what we do with it, effect your environment. We want your help in determining how to balance environmental impacts.

Our plan will have to balance jobs vs inflation, water quality vs energy consumption, recycling vs. wasting, public health vs recreation. Touchy subjects. And those are just for openers.

We want your help in planning for the future. We're proposing alternatives that could directly affect you and your community. All of them have economic impacts. Environmental impacts. Social impacts. Impacts upon public health.

Impacts upon you. The practical alternatives will

WORKSHOP LOCATIONS

CITY	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Long Beach	Wednesday	April 9, 1975	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Verdean Memorial Bird, Hall #1
Bellflower	Thursday	April 17, 1975	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Bellflower High School Cafeteria
Montebello	Fri. eve	May 2, 1975	9:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Montebello City Hall
Paramount	Thursday	May 16, 1975	9:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Paramount Council Chambers
La Puente	Wednesday	May 21, 1975	7:00-9:45 p.m.	La Puente City Hall
Bellmead	Thursday	June 12, 1975	9:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Bellmead High School Gymnasium
South Gate	Friday	June 13, 1975	9:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	South Gate Auditorium

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS IMPORTANT PROGRAM CONTACT:

DALE JOHN DELANEY

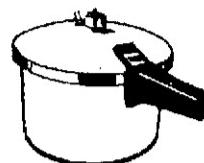
CLEAN WATER WORKSHOPS



meanwhile, the TORRANCE GRAND OPENING!!

continues at its daring-do pace.

SPECIALS GOOD
IN ALL STORES

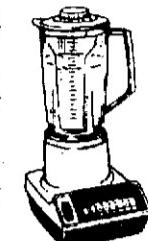


PRESTO 4 QT. PRESSURE COOKER

I know very little about these things so I asked my boss (my wife). She said it's a good buy and I don't argue with her.

9.99

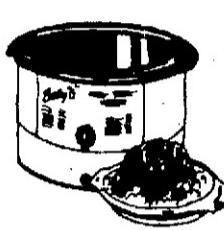
JUST THE
REAL PRICES,
THAT'S ALL!



PROCTOR SILEX 12 SPEED BLENDER

This thing I know a lot about. The whole family uses it. Malted, health juice drinks, grating and such. It's a whiz.

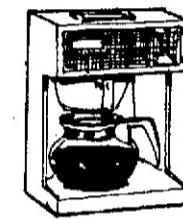
12.77



BETTY "C" CROCK COOKER

All the jokes about being half crocked and here's a pot that's all crocked. Dial that slow heat that really makes things tender. Serving plate lid.

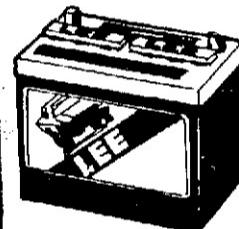
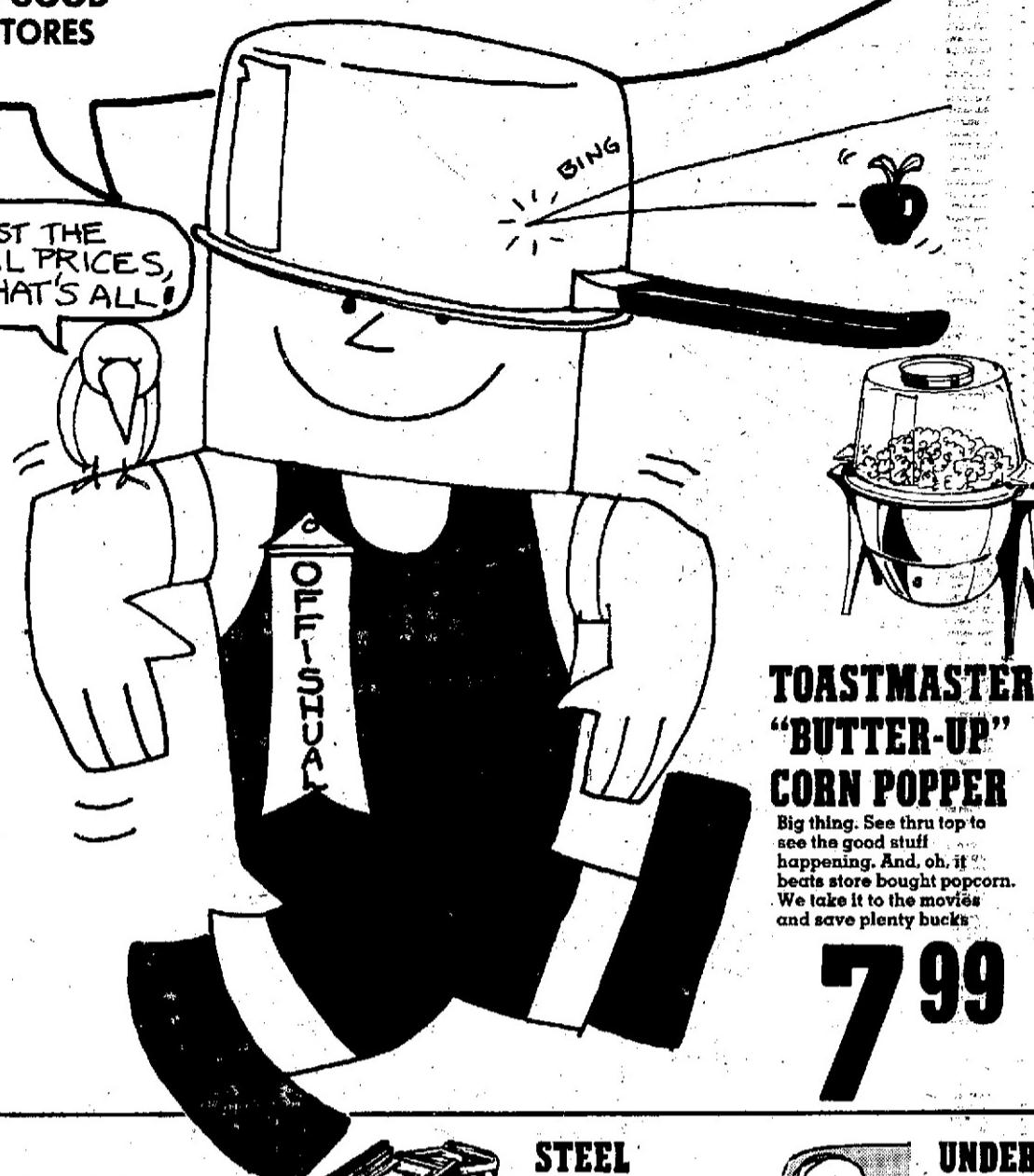
16.88



"MR. COFFEE II" COFFEE MAKER

Brews a pot, a cup every 30 seconds, with 25 filters, speed heating element, keep warm feature. 10 cup capacity.

24.88



LEE AUTO BATTERIES

24 Month... **15.97**
36 Month... **19.97**
LIFETIME GUARANTEE... **27.97**

I didn't think much about this deal because I don't need a battery. However, I priced them and, listen, this is one heck of a deal.



LEE OIL FILTERS

You change your own and put the money saved to work somewhere else. (Like in the piggy bank).

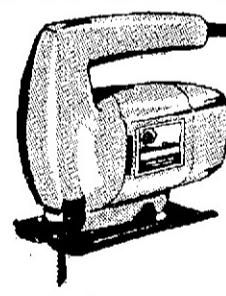
1.47

LEE AIR FILTERS

If you live next to the gas works, put one around your nose. (Just funnin').

1.97

BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW



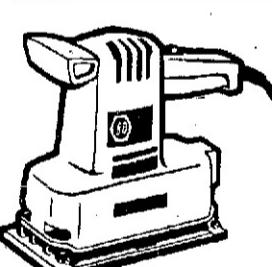
7.88

Unbreakable housing, double insulated. No. 7504 (got to put the number in or our gang won't know what you're talking about.).

BLACK & DECKER SANDER

9.88

More strokes than a Harvard rowing crew being chased by a Ski boat. (You know that's almost a well-turned phrase.) No. 7410.



STEEL CAR RAMPS

13.00

PAIR

Doesn't matter if you do own one of them gas-hawks, it'll hold it up too. Makes do-it-yourself a lot easier.



UNDER CAR CREEPER

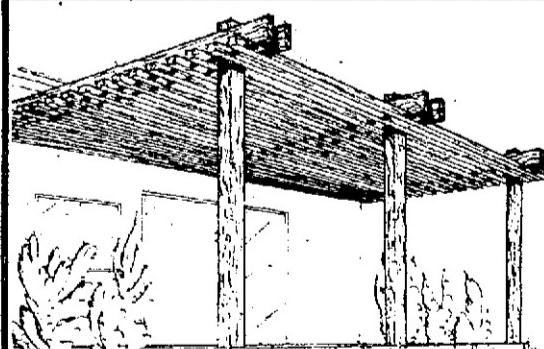
4.77

Now I know why my sister-in-law calls my brother a creep. I think the guy lives under that car of his.

SOLIDEX WELDER

27.00

Little portable tanks (you're welcome) take the place of the big ones. Weld, braze, solder, tremendous heat to do it.



PACIFIC PATIO KIT

Got that natural good look. You get all the lumber to put this together. Get some friends over and make a party for the helpers.

PROJECTION

WIDTH	8'	10'	12'
10'	60.00	75.00	90.00
12'	72.00	90.00	108.00
14'	84.00	105.00	126.00
16'	96.00	120.00	144.00
18'	108.00	135.00	162.00
20'	120.00	150.00	180.00

ALL ALUMINUM PATIO KIT

Everything is complete for your slab. Do it yourself, you'll be proud of your work and the money saved won't be hard to take either.

PROJECTION

WIDTH	8'	10'	12'
10'	125.55	139.65	160.00
12'	143.18	162.93	181.98
14'	158.69	181.26	205.96
16'	176.23	204.55	228.54
18'	201.73	231.36	253.22
20'	220.07	253.93	275.00

DOUGLAS FIR

3/8 DRILL

No. 7104

9.88

SHORTY'S ORIGINAL PATIO KITS



Choice of fiberglass or aluminum covering. The same package we started off with years ago and complete, ready for your patio slab. Of course, we can make up a deal for odd sizes.

PROJECTION

WIDTH	8'	10'	12'
10'	54.72	68.40	82.08
12'	65.66	82.08	98.49
14'	76.60	95.76	114.91
16'	87.55	109.44	131.32
18'	98.49	123.12	147.74
20'	109.44	136.80	164.16

BELLFLOWER
17326 Woodruff
1 Blk North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) TO-7-2721

CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Between Wilmington
and Alameda.
(213) 437-0531

LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870

**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561

**SOUTH GATE
DOWNEY**
5645 E. Firestone
(213) 869-3501

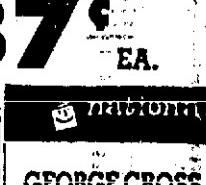
TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
at Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451

WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
**SAT. &
SUN.**
9 to 6

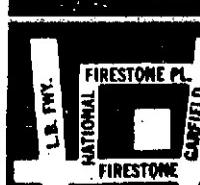
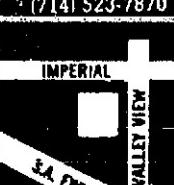
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thru
April 9



224.95"
FIR STUDS
8.75
EA.



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CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Clothing

LADY'S Brown Broadcloth Coat,
Beaver Trim. Evan's Chicago.
Call 435-1830

See classification 270 for more
clothing ads

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

BOKE, Lester D. (71). Service and Interment will be in Gettysburg, South Dakota. Luyben Family Mortuary Local Directors.

BRODEK, Michael C. of Bellflower, passed away April 3, 1975. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Graham; father, William R. Brodek; brother, William E. Brodek; and grandmothers, Mrs. Marie Buskirk and Mrs. Theresa Brodek. Funeral services Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BUCK, Marshall D. Day Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

CORNING, Mabel Esther. Born 90 years ago in Billings, Montana. Survived by son, George Bradford of San Mateo; sister, Myrtle O'Brien of Corona Del Mar; grandson, Robert Bradford of San Mateo; niece, Mrs. Peggy O'Brien Hakes of Newport Beach; granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Scheaf and Mrs. Patricia Sheppard. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

COX, Sherman. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CRAIG, William C. He entered into Heavenly rest April 3rd, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. He is survived by wife, Alice Craig; and a host of nieces and nephews. Service will be Monday at 11:00 a.m. at the Grant Chapel, AME Church, 1128 Alamitos Ave. Pastor Foster officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Cemetery. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

DINGWALL, George of Long Beach. Died March 30, 1975. Graveside services Tuesday, 12:00 noon, Mountain View Cemetery, San Bernardino. Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo 438-1145.

DREW, Keith F. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. at the California Heights United Methodist Church. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

FAY, Annie M. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. with Dr. George O. Peck officiating at Patterson & Shively Chapel.

FROMME, Margaret L. Age 55. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

GUTIERREZ, Vera C. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary. Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

MAYUGA, Manuel. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MULHEARN, William T. of Lakewood. Passed away April 4th, age 79. He is survived by his wife, Marie; sons, Timothy and Charles; brothers, L.A. and Joe C. Mulhearn; and sister, Mrs. Sadie MacLellan. Rosary Sunday evening, 4:00 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Mass Monday, 11:00 a.m. St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

PASSERO, Juanita. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

RICE, Sean M. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

i-ptads
432-5959

Funeral Directors 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

Let's Dine Out

MEMBERS

SOUTH BAY

NO. 1 BACCHUS

ROOF-top longer valid. No. 2 will be received by No. 3 in your restaurant directory.

NO. 4 BIANCA'S

is closed. This number may be used at Ramada Inn, 1010 Lincoln, Cypress.

NO. 5 RAMADA INN RESTAURANT

is valid. No. 29 accepted at No. 31 in your directory.

NO. 39 THE CREST RESTAURANT

is open for dinner. No. 29 may be used at No. 28 in your restaurant directory.

BONUS BOOK

RAMADA INN HOTEL COUPON IS NO LONGER VALID

Funeral Directors 10

"EVERYTHING IN ONE BEAUTIFUL PLACE"

CEMETERY • MORTUARY • FLOWER SHOP

WESTMINSTER

MEMORIAL PARK

14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster

(713) 431-6577 • (714) 893-2421 • 531-1725

GEORGE B. HONOLD, MORTUARY DIRECTOR

THE place to go to learn to dance. Melody Studio 399-6111

Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals

5

Announcements

35

IMPORTANT NEWS

TO ALL

Let's Dine Out Members

No. 2 CONTINENTAL PAVILION

is now open for business.

No. 7 DICK DARLING'S SILVER

CURR CLUB, Tijuana.

Closed. You may use No. 7 at No. 2

Dick Darling's Silver Fox in Ana-

heim.

No. 8 GUY PARKER'S

Fountain Valley has added Sunday to their

day's hours.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Same valid days & hours.

No. 9 JOCKY CLUB RESTAURANT

AND HOLIDAY INN IN COSTA

MESA IS NOW VALID EVERY

FIND IT FAST IN

THE YELLOW PAGES

HALL for remote specialty dances, wed-

ding, cocktail, etc. Reas. 435-2996

MODELING-TV SEE OUR AD

UNDER CLASSIFICATION 105

PACIFIC VAC VES

INCORPORATED

Income Tax

38

ABC TAX SERVICE

Specializing in Personal Business-

Executive-Partnership-Corporation-

All states or Foreign Coun-

try E Carson-Carson 549-7550

Income Tax Federal & States

Exper. & Responsible

Your Tax or ours? Days: 424-197

FEDERAL SERVICE DEPT 351

147 Long Beach Blvd., Cypress

Call 427-3142 or 714-277-6395

YOUR Home, 7 days to 10 PM. Since

1949, Federal, Calif. & all states.

Courteous & Reasonable. 855-0751

Business Services

39

BOOKKEEPING IN MY HOME. Exper.

Pavil. Call afternoons: 423-8659 &

Travel

40

GLAMOROUS EXCITING

BUS TOURS

APRIL 9-12-16-23-26

LAS VEGAS

UNION PLAZA

OVERNIGHT FUN TOUR

\$19 Per Person

Includes:

Bus Fare

Dinner

Table Game Chips

\$10.00 Coupon Book

Bus Departure

LONG BEACH AREA:

Long Beach Blvd and 8th St.

Departure time 4:30 p.m.

Sunrise

Travel Agency

1039 E. 7th St., L.B.

BELLFLOWER MORTUARY

John A. Mies

BELLFLOWER

867-1778

Luyben Family Mortuary

861-A Atlantic Blvd.

(Longwood Village) Long Beach

Utter-McKinley

537-1911

WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME

993 E. Flower, Bellf. 867-2241

SUNNYSIDE Memorial Gardens

Cemetery-Mortuary-Cremation

424-1631

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

619-0211

723-5301

Florists

15

FLOWERS

ALL OCCASIONS

FAST SERVICE

VICTOR'S FLOWERS

4333 South St., Lakewood

925-6676

436 Lincoln, Cypress

(714) 828-8066

DISSOLVE MARRIAGE

BANKRUPTCY

Credit terms: Hurne, appts. Days,

even. (713) 431-6574

Cemeteries and

Mausoleums

20

CYPRESS Forest Lawn Very Reas.

Sol Lower Wall Crem. 430-3475

MUST SELL 4 PLOTS, Rose Hills

Cars call (714) 426-7080

2 CHIDLERS, 100 ft. from Rose Hills. Both

\$400/ft. min. 300 ft. max. \$800/ft.

2 LOTS Westminster. \$550 full price,

430-4226

Burial At Sea

\$250

Includes the essential services re-

quired by law including cremation

or burial. If eligible, reburial

reimbursements may be made

through Veterans Administration

and Social Security

Agency. Call our "Enters Need"

program.

Call (713) 847-1770

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

Let's Dine Out

MEMBERS

SOUTH BAY

NO. 1 BACCHUS

HELP WANTED

Office

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Our President needs a capable secretary to handle a wide variety of office work. Must have strong secretarial skills. This person must be self-motivated & able to function effectively with a minimum of supervision.

The position includes confidential bookkeeping & statistical reporting.

If you are essentially self-sufficient & wish to be considered for this important assignment, apply to our Box A-6022, J.P.T. Classified Dept., 104 Pine Ave., L.B., Ca. 90844 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY P-T PARTIME
LEVY'S 5TH PINE AVE., LB
Church office. Must be neat, sharp appearance. Mrs. 9-5am Sat. Open, Reg. \$12.50 per hr. Classified Dept. 104 Pine Ave., L.B. 90844

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Secretary to work for a well known company located in our Long Beach office. Must have excellent skills and be able to communicate well with people.

Excellent salary and benefit package are available.

Apply in Person

POWERINE OIL

12354 Lakeland Road

Santa Fe Springs

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
\$750 Up
COMPANY PAYS FEES
LOCAL CO. wants good typing, &
etc. \$1.50 per page. No x-wrta good
benefits. MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
ONE'ALIA EMPLEAGENCY
DOWNEY

7808 E. Florence 927-4466
Secretary \$900
Shorthand & typing 60¢ college
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
Employment Service Agency

927-3385

Sharp Girl

For Shipping & Recycling Dept.
Must have experience. Top quality
typing skills. Dependable.

Weber Metals

(213) 636-1285

SR.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
(ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE)

Exclusively open for capable person

Requires meaningful experience
with cash application, account re-

search and customer contact. Some
typing required.

KRAKO ENTERPRISES

307 E. Euclid Compton 90224

STENO-SECRETARY

Experienced. Good typist. Good
with figures. Heavy telephone.

Company Benefits. Carson area.

Call Mrs. Hall 321-5547

TIMEKEEPER-Free. \$650. Also
50¢ per hour. Call 446-9466

Arlene, Bellflower 925-0437

TYPIST

Good. Speak little Spanish.

Apply: 3351 E. Hill St., L.B.

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

KEYPUNCH OPER

GENERAL CLERKS

APPLY TODAY

Long & Short Term Assignments

HIGH PAY-NO FEE

T-GIRL T-MAN

20th & Main, Long Beach 437-2649

TYPIST 70 WPM. exp. min. to 700,
med plan. Lakewood 513-7420

WOMAN 35 or Over. Receptionist
work. Will include light bookkeep-

ing & filing. 3 days per wk. &
evenings. Call 446-3378

Professional 170

CHORAL ACCOMPANIST

\$34.00 per hour

Plus benefits

8 years piano study plus 1 year
piano experience accompanying
sight singing.

LONG BEACH SCHOOLS

701 Locust Ave. Long Beach

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Restaurants & Clubs 175

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Of Coffee Shop

Cooking Expert Preferred.

Apply: Mrs. 701 Locust, Santa Ana

BAR MAID

Days or Nights No Exp. 437-1336

BARMAID Niles. Nice bar, good pay & benefits. Call 883-7792

BAVARIA'S

HALLORAN'S TAP ROOM

6116 L.B. Blvd. LB 423-9730

BIKINI & COMBO

Good. Hrs. & Working cond. No
exper. inc. 21. Full or part time.

Need attractive girls. Closed Sunday.

LIL ANNIE WANNIES

1 Blk. W. lb. Hwy. on Imperial Hwy.

639-8783

Bikini & Combo Waitress

TOP NIGHT CLUB

\$300 Wk Average. 695-0406

CAN YOU WEAR A BIKINI,

Dance? Sell Beer?

WE NEED YOU!!!

No Experience Necessary

MUST BE 21-BIG TIPS

Apply in Person

ANSERS 3

4200 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 425-7708

CASHIER Exper. Part Time Nites.

Over 30. Domicino's Restaurant.

Call 446-3153 Sat. & Sun.

Ask for Donna. 422-1102

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Exper. only. Dinner house. Call 566-4124

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Very Attractive & Aggressive.

Apply: 1335 Lincoln Way, Bldg. 100, Dow-

ney. 9-10 AM

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young attractive, top salary

SILVER DOLLAR 331 L.B. Blvd.

COOK

Exper. Only. Deja's Coffee Shop.

Wilmington. Call 566-5683

COOKS

Permanent full time

Experience Preferred

Excellent employee benefits

Apply Personnel Office

1st & 10th 12 noon

the B Broadway

500 Los Cerritos Mall

Cerritos

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Restaurants & Clubs 175

COOK - Expert Pref

Quiet Person. Boxes Restaurant

7401 Firestone Blv. Norwalk

COOKS

Now Hiring for

WESTMINSTER MALL

Good hours. Apply in person ONLY

to HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Firestone & Cerritos Mall

CALL (213) 440-3611

FRY COOKS

KINGS RESTAURANT

8330 E. Firestone, Downey

773-276

RY COOK

Woman Over 30. 30 Hrs.

260 E. Spring, 427-1958

FULL TIME

Man over 21 Nights

Apply 3-4 p.m. Tues.

ME 'N ED'S PIZZA PARLOR

4115 Paramount Blvd. Lakewood

KITCHEN HELP

Middle aged woman for prepara-

tion work. Part-time, experience

desired. Apply at 5 p.m. Tues.

Princess of Whales

6700 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

Expanding high volume restaurant

for food shop. 2 years experience pref.

Rapid advancement for career

Xmas training salary &

Chill Chuck Woolweaver. 845-2711

WAITRESSES

Applications will be taken & inter-

views held April 12th 9 AM to 4

PM at Howard Johnson's new

Restaurant - Westminister inside West-

minster Mall. Great turnover

San Diego Freeway

WAITRESSES

Min 21 years of age. Experienced

only. Firestone & Artesia. 773-276

WAITRESS

Waitress. 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

Artesia. 773-276

WAITRESS

Waitress. 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

Artesia. 773-276

WAITRESS

Waitress. 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

Artesia. 773-276

WAITRESS

Part-time, over 21, own car.

Apply 3-4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Prince of Whales

6700 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

RICHARDS MEN'S STORE

LOS CERRITOS STORE

SALESMAN

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

MACHINE SHOP

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

With set-up experience on:

...NC HORIZONTAL BORING MILL

...ENGINE LATHE

...BORA-MATIC

2nd & 3rd shift openings. Must have hand tools & be able to read print. Company pays fringe benefits. Steady employment.

FULLER CO

2966 Victoria

Apply to Personnel Dept., 8am to 11am, Mon thru Thurs. Interviews by apt & other hours, call 639-7600. Equal opportunity employer with AAP.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

185

Technical & Trades

Technical & Trades

Machine

Co-worker reputation seeks reliable outgoing person to match products w/ customer. Call Dave 444-1234.

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency

444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 814, LB

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST

...Steady work. Multi year contract.

TARTAN INDUSTRIES

6-2138 E. 8th St. LA

339-5716

JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

\$724-8515 MO

Plus benefits

High school graduation plus training in Architectural drafting. Experience in the drawing & 1 year paid ex-

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701 Locust Ave., Long Beach,

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

LEAD MAN-Spray Painting

Experience Able to handle & sched-

ule production in small spray dep-

tachments. Knowl-

edge of bake on enamel transpar-

encies, etc. Submit resume to:

BOX A5076

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The West Coast's largest manufacturer of specialty steel valves is expanding. Immediate permanent openings exist for skilled operators on the following machines:

2nd Shift

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Vertical Turret

Lathe

Turret Lathe

Engine Lathe

Wages to \$5.70 per hour

depending upon skill.

Additional \$1.16 per hour

for second shift. Auto-

matic cost of living in-

creases. Total company

paid medical, dental, life

and pension.

Apply in person between

8:30am and 12 noon.

PACIFIC VALVES INC.

3201 Walnut Ave.

Long Beach Calif. 90807

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SUPPLY

to \$4 Hr.

Mech. exp. & ast on asset mach

A-E AGENCY

3005 Long Beach Blvd

24-4072

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

Mfg. Engineering

N/C

Programmers

Expansion at RUCKER/

Shaffer, a world leader in the

manufacture of well blowout

prevention devices, has

created outstanding growth

opportunities for N/C Pro-

grammers with 2-3 plus year

experience on 2 or 3 axis N/C

lathe and machining

centers.

We offer excellent employee

benefits package, pleasant

working environment and a

convenient North Orange

County location.

Please call or reply by re-

sume including salary history

to:

Andy Bockholt

200 No. Berry St.

Brea, Calif. 92621

(714) 529-2134

RUCKER Shaffer

DIVISION RUCKER COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

MACHINIST-LAY OUT MAN

Lay out machined & fabricates

various wall configurations from

blueprints.

LAY OUT MAN

For Fabrication & Structural steel.

Experienced.

For Fabrication info. call:

AMERON

4335 Firestone Blvd.

South Gate

(213) 541-2511 Ext 201 or 355

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Profil & Milling Machines. Over-

time Insurance. Paid Holidays

Experienced in Aircraft Parts

Nr. 303 Fwy & Alameda

METAL PRODUCTS INC.

10402 Midway Cerritos

MACHINISTS TOP PAY & OVERTIME

Howard Turner Mfg. Co.

24-4164

MACHINIST-LAY OUT MAN

Lay out machined & fabricates

various wall configurations from

blueprints.

Lay Out Man

For Fabrication & Structural steel.

Experienced.

For Fabrication info. call:

AMERON

4335 Firestone Blvd.

South Gate

(213) 541-2511 Ext 201 or 355

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

10 years experience own busi-

ness. Electrical, welding,

plumbing. Good all around man.

Call Mrs. Taylor, 436-1785

Well Help You Write Ads

HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

MILL MEN

Exper. Machinist Men &

Shop-Run. Mach. Shop.

CALL 537-4580.

Parts Man (Diesel)

\$6.85 Hr.

GOLDFINGER ST. AGENT

110 Pine Suite 700 HE 7-5651

PLUMBING & Heating repair per-

son. lots of jobs. Call 420-0479.

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

With set-up experience on:

...NC HORIZONTAL BORING MILL

...ENGINE LATHE

...BORA-MATIC

2nd & 3rd shift openings. Must have hand tools & be able to read print. Company pays fringe benefits. Steady employment.

FULLER CO

2966 Victoria

Apply to Personnel Dept., 8am to 11am, Mon thru Thurs.

Interviews by apt & other hours, call 639-7600. Equal opportunity employer with AAP.

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

MAINTENANCE

Montgomery Ward

LAKEWOOD

NIGHT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Apply in Person

Personnel Department

5252 Pepperwood Ave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE LEAD

MECHANIC

Send resume to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER

P.O. Box 2274 CALIFORNIA 90221

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE LEAD

MECHANIC

Send resume to:

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MAINTENANCE LEAD

MECHANIC

Send resume to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER

P.O. Box 2274 CALIFORNIA 90221

UNFURNISHED APARTS

All Areas 665

2 BR, Ocean View, \$185. Adults only. Gated. \$295-325

2 BR, Very Clean, Ctrc. Water, 2 Toms Rd., 3100 E. Linden, Lakewood 80215-9527

HAWAIIAN GARDEN (714) 829-5527

LARQUE 1 Br, w/ bath, studio, rec room, 801 S. 11th St., Lakewood 80215-9527

MOD. 1 Br, 1 bath, \$165. 429 W. 8th St., Artesia 80215-9525

QUIET 1 Br, 1 bath, w/ bath, matured, 1000 S. 1st St., Lakewood 80215-9527

UNFURNISHED 1 Br, 1 bath, studio, 801 S. 11th St., Lakewood 80215-9527

1 Br, 1 bath, studio, 2000 E. 11th St., Lakewood 80215-9527

\$165 ATTRAC 1 Br, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, parking, 424-5329

\$165 1 BR, CTRC OK, 2484 N. Linden, Compton 90220-5025

\$165 2 BDRM W/ OCEAN View, Stove Refrig, To 100 E. 1470 Elm St., Lakewood 80215-9527

2 BR, Apps & cptr. Adults, Nr St Mary's hys, 559 E. 11th St., Lakewood 80215-9527

2 BR, \$160, 20099 Ctrc P. Cedar Ave., Lakewood 80215-9525

\$25 OFFER after 6 mos. 2 Br, \$165. 1 child ok. Mar. 24-241

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

PENINSULA PACIFICA

Delux 2 Br, 2 Br Condo, VIEW security, per. Owner, \$260. Compton 90220-5025

MARINA PACIFICA

Lovely 2-story 2 Br, BR, Condo, BEAUTY! view! Cts-pcs-wet-bar, firepl. \$420. Mo. Owner 431-393

MARINA PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT Marina Pacifica, CHOICE LOCATIONS

AND BEST PRICE, CALL ME 434-5741

WATERFRONT Marina Pacifica, luxury home, front floor view, 1/2 bath, cptr. drps, firepl, avail. 5-1, \$265 \$265-2495 406-2245

MARINA PACIFICA 1 Br, Driver, re-

spces \$95. Owner, 439-3943

Artesia 680

\$150 2-BR, 2-Schl. Kids OK, no pets, crpts & drps Phone: 924-3126

Bellflower 685

\$130 1 BR FURNISHED

POOL

Walk to Bus & Shopping

FURNISHED AVAILABLE

9205 ALONDRA

500 XIMENEZ AVE.

433-1005

1 MONTH FREE RENT

Adult Security rents for your protection, all tenants have key card to enter building, key card to each unit, complex. Simple 1 & 2 Br, BR, w/ crpts, drps, blt-ins, pool. Close to everything. From \$160.

Compton 90220-5025 925-5005

SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM

\$140 A MONTH

Ww, Draps, Range, refrig.

Good Location Near 405

& Artesia Freeways

15280 EUCLID PTUS 866-5870

\$50 Rebate This Mo Only!

Now Taking Applications

Brand New, Coral Apts, 1 Br, 1/2 bath, studio, 2 br, 1 bath, w/ crpts, pool, \$129. 1 mo. 1 child, 1000 S. 1st St., Artesia 905-4871 or 866-0535

RETIRED ADULTS

Quiet 1 Br apt, Walking distance from Downhill, Bellflower, 1/2, Ge-geas avail.

Coburn Prop. Mgmt. 925-5005

2-BR, \$165 & UP

Pleasant family section Huge

closets, POOL, Private patio, 1 child ok, 1000 S. 1st St., Artesia 905-4871 or 866-0535

ALL ADULT AREA - 2-BR,

From \$160 to \$180 with Brand New.

Everything: 1 Br, Pvt. Deck

300-4000

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 680

UNFURNISHED APARTS:

Bellflower 685

2 BR, Apt. FREE in exchange for rent, \$165. Condo & Garden Ctrc. Ctrc. 1000 S. 1st St., Lakewood 80215-9527

HAWAIIAN GARDEN (714) 829-5527

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MOD. 1 Br, 1 bath, \$165. 429 W. 8th St., Artesia 80215-9525

QUIET 1 Br, 1 bath, matured, 1000 S. 1st St., Lakewood 80215-9527

UNFURNISHED 1 Br, 1 bath, studio, 801 S. 11th St., Lakewood 80215-9527

1 Br, 1 bath, studio, drps, air, heat, water, electric, garage, 1000 S. 1st St., Lakewood 80215-9527

\$165 ATTRAC 1 Br, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, parking, 424-5329

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spces \$95. Owner, 439-3943

Artesia 680

\$150 2-BR, 2-Schl. Kids OK, no pets, crpts & drps Phone: 924-3126

Bellflower 685

\$130 1 BR FURNISHED

POOL

9910 Ramona, 867-7038

Belmont Heights 690

QUIET ADULT LIVING

FULL SECURITY-SUB PARKING-CARPETS-DRAPES-INTER-COMPANE &

OVEN-DISHWASHER

SINGLES

From \$175

1 BR

\$200

2 BR'S

\$225

3 BR'S

\$245

(Extra lease 1,000 Sq. Ft.)

3635 E. 1st, 433-4374

372 Carroll Pk. E, 439-0027

200 EUCLID

439-4932

211 GRAND

434-3038

NO MOVE IN COST

SPECTACULAR VIEW

NIGHT SECURITY, DRAWS, ETC.

ADULTS, GYM, SAUNA,

1 & 2, 2 & 3, 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 & 8+

LAGUNA VISTA

500 XIMENEZ AVE., 433-1005

The Best For Less

New Security Buildings

Extra 1 Br, Elevator, subterranean

garage, parking, pool, security, all

everything. From \$160.

Just E. of Redondo-S. of 4th St.

1835 EAST 1st ST, 2 BR

Kings Knolls, 100-1100-1150, Gold

Downey, Stove & range, Ctrc. Ctrc. 1000 S. 1st St., Lakewood 80215-9527

2 BR, \$165 & UP

Pleasant family section Huge

closets, POOL, Private patio, 1 child ok, 1000 S. 1st St., Artesia 905-4871 or 866-0535

Bixby Knolls 710

(ADULTS ONLY - NO PETS)

Security Building

Sister S. of 4th St., 2000 S. 1st St., Lakewood 80215-9527

DELUXE 1-BR, 1 Bath, \$165

2 BR, \$200

3 BR, \$245

4 BR, \$280

5 BR, \$320

6 BR, \$360

7 BR, \$400

8 BR, \$440

9 BR, \$480

10 BR, \$520

11 BR, \$560

12 BR, \$600

13 BR, \$640

14 BR, \$680

15 BR, \$720

16 BR, \$760

17 BR, \$800

18 BR, \$840

19 BR, \$880

20 BR, \$920

21 BR, \$960

22 BR, \$1000

23 BR, \$1040

24 BR, \$1080

25 BR, \$1120

26 BR, \$1160

27 BR, \$1200

28 BR, \$1240

29 BR, \$1280

30 BR, \$1320

31 BR, \$1360

32 BR, \$1400

33 BR, \$1440

34 BR, \$1480

35 BR, \$1520

36 BR, \$1560

37 BR, \$1600

38 BR, \$1640

39 BR,

INCORPORATED1000 **Own Your Own Apartments** **FOR SALE**1010 **JUST STEP TO BEACH**
Hause 1 Br. 2nd floor, Ocean east.
New w/w & vinyl. \$27,500.**JOHN READ REalty** 421-1751

HAVE BUYERS! Need listings

FAST ACTION. We can & sell!

JOHNNY HIGSTONE

218 Atlantic Realtor 426-7261

ROYAL PALMS DELUXE 2 BR

VIEW. SECURITY BLDG. ALSO

AMERICAN INVESTMENT TERMS

WAGNER RTR 427-3925

WALK TO OCEAN

Sharp, redic. w/ assumable

Real Estate Assoc. 427-1475

Eves: 423-9345

FRONT APT

1 BR. turn key. Maint. Only \$6,500.

RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551**IMMACULATE** 1 br. 1 bath. Gold

Meat, air, elevators, close in. Price'd. Call to see!

Franky Realty 432-0044, 433-7381**\$500 IMMEDIATE POSS.**

VIEW. PURN. SINGLE-SEC.

437-1261 **REX HODGES** 427-3791**IMMAC** Single \$4500.

130 W. 4th St. & St. Cloud Dr.

Adjacent to Resistor Shopping Plaza

SOLD OUT - Need Listings**JIM PICKERT** Realty 433-3435**COOPER ARMS** Single Security

View. Sec. View apt. to apptee. 436-1794

COR DRL. View. Jobby. Price slash.

to \$7500 Bldg. (313) 427-6611, 430-

2421

LEISURE WORLD 2 Br. 1 Bath. \$9,950

P/F. \$119 mos. cays. 1st.

MOD lower 1 Br. 1 bath. No. of Bldy.

for apt. 432-3384 & 336-2901

NICE Clean Solo Priced in Self.

Close in. Safety Net. No. chit.

DRN. 991-9714

OPEN 151 E. 2nd (313) 431-3234**Eves: 594-0500****17 UNITS NEW LISTING**

Furnished. 1 br. 1 bath. cord. 1000

laundry fac. 1st fl. 1000 ft. 1000

drps. Priced approx. 7x gross.

Real Estate Store 3 434-5731**Eves: 594-0788****FOUR 2-BR. STUDIO APARTMENTS**

Eastside. 1 br. off. 5 nar. All 11'.

baths & W/W. Eves 424-8852

REX L HODGES 427-5418**MODERN 18 UNITS - POOL**

Furn. W/W. droops. Inc. 58,640

F.P. \$27,500. Owner carry. Trade.

METRO REALTY CO. 433-3741**THREE 1-BR'S S Wilson High**

Super sharp. \$3490. Incln. 545

Long Beach Rtr. 597-9881. 433-5743

1-PLEX Upper. W/W. Room to Expand

10 units. Stair. 1st floor. will carry 1st w/5-10 down. 2nd flr.

426-5979 Busy Bee Realty 426-1429

FIXER UPPER

1000 ft. 2 br. 1 bath. 1000 ft. 1000

ft. 1000 ft. for everything. 416. Grand

Call: 424-1887

GARDEN GROVE 16 beautiful units

with pool. 15 yrs. old. self or trade.

for 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

PAULINE SINGER 434-7274**NO DEFERRED MAINTENANCE**

Sole & stain. triplex. 2-BR & two 1-BR.

4-BR. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

PRICED REDUCED 9 units. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

Rex L Hodges 437-3791**TRY CONTRACT** 15% on OWC 2ND

6 UNITS 2 BR. \$170 MO. OWNER

APPROX. 1000 FT. 1000 FT. 1000 FT.

437-1251 **REX HODGES** 427-3791**20 UNITS 5155 INC.** \$17,000.00. New

Rooft. Good Renal. Rtr. McLain

433-8647

REX HODGES 437-3791**3 UNITS \$30,000.00. 1000 FT.**

1000 FT. 1000 FT. 1000 FT.

ELLISSON REALTY 439-5323**SUPER SPANISH** Wrigley Area.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

TRY CONTRACT 15% on OWC 2ND

6 UNITS 2 BR. \$170 MO. OWNER

APPROX. 1000 FT. 1000 FT. 1000 FT.

437-1251 **REX HODGES** 427-3791**BEAUTY Spanish Style 2 BR. home**

w/3-4 bath. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

REX L HODGES 427-3791**30 UNITS \$30,000.00.**

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

JOHN READ REalty 433-4064**4-PLEX** 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

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C-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 6, 1975

HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125
1943 Lees Open Ls.
1 Br. 1 bath, w/ carport.
Priced, date gear, new roof.
\$38,900 Owner 471-9158

Central Area 1126

ATTENTION

FAMILIES & VETS

THAT'S A PLAN FOR YOU! 2 or 3
Br. homes priced to \$25,000 with
down payment of 4.8% homes
with no interest, no down payment
for a family of 5 or more!

**Magee's
Realty**
SELLING IN THE FUTURE

591-5887

591-5887

1865 ATLANTIC AVE.

TWO ON ONE

Dwelling 192-41 Lime Front is 3
Br. 2 bath, 1 car, Will VA
Offer date gear, Eves 218-
572-8450

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 Wardlow 476-6571

SUPER SHARP COTTAGE

2 Br. 1 bath, 1 story, 1 car, 1000 sq. ft.
Priced, date gear, 2 car, 521 E.
14th St., Long Beach 333-6584

RTX-LHODGES 432-1251

Cerritos 1127

7-1000 LOAN ASSUMPTION

Beautiful 4 Br. 2 bath model home

condition, 1115 sq. ft. Priced, date gear,

upgrades, 1000 sq. ft. Priced at

\$25,900.

DESPERATION

FORECLOSURE

Assume, 2 Br. 1 bath, 1 car, 900 sq. ft.
Condition, 1115 sq. ft. Priced, date gear,
upgrades, 1000 sq. ft. Priced at \$20,000.

PIN-SIZED PONDEROSA

1 Br. 1 bath, 1 car, 600 sq. ft.

Priced, date gear, 1 Br. 1 bath, 1 car,

1000 sq. ft. Priced, date gear, 1 Br. 1 bath,

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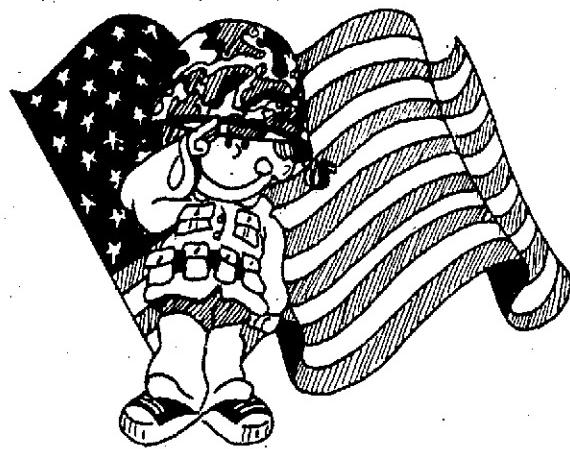
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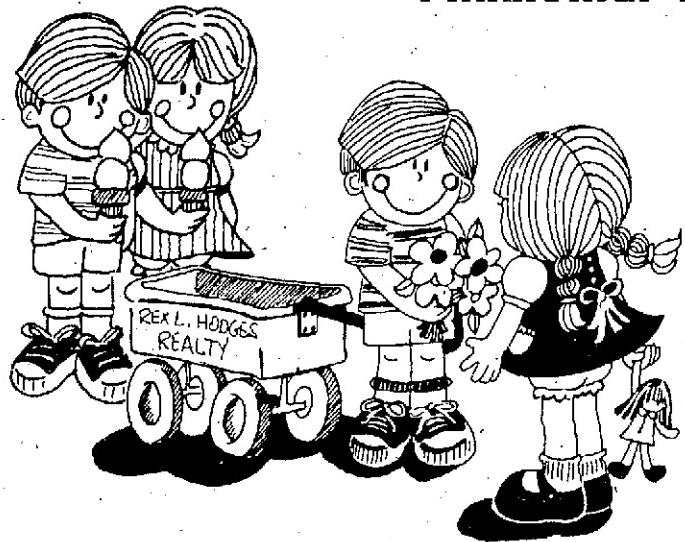
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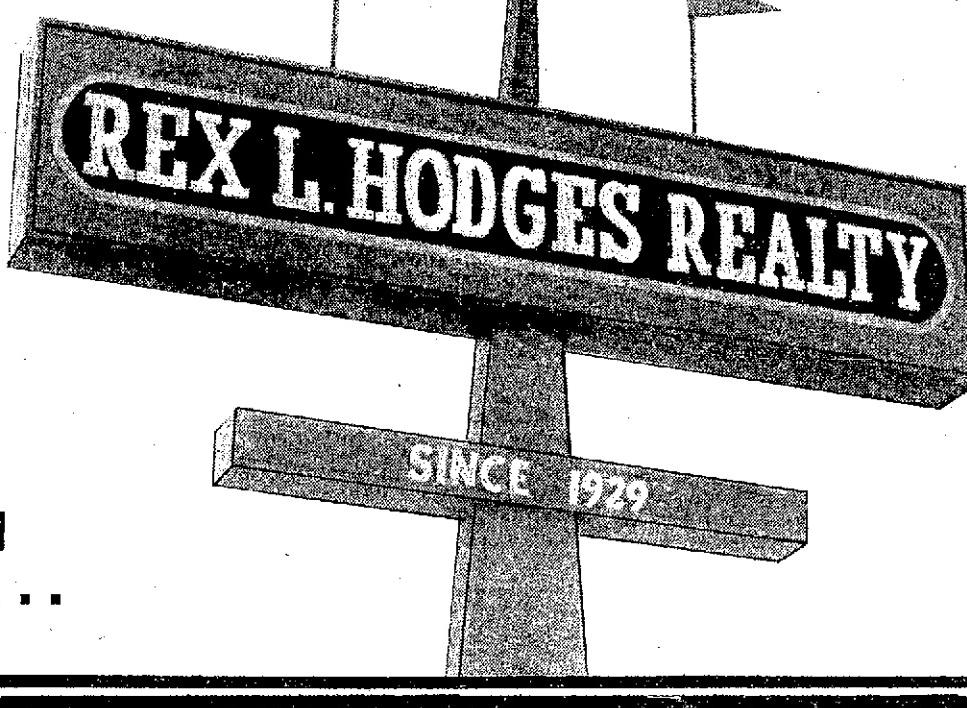
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1000 square feet of space with plush

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baths, huge deck, all built-in

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1000 ft. new carpet, vinyl floor

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5 GHI COUPES
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Very nice, very clean, low mi., Lic.
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(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Mitzi Hoag finds comedy stardom in 'We'll Get By'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Mitzi Hoag, who costars — with Paul Sorvino — as the mother of three children on the CBS comedy series "We'll Get By," has an 11-year-old daughter of her own.

"I'll bet your daughter's very proud of you," I suggested while having lunch with Miss Hoag the other day at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood.

"Well, let's put it this way," she responded. "Abbie's last three current events reports at school have been about the series."

Then the actress added: "She tells me, though, 'Mom, all my friends say TV stars are supposed to be rich.'"

Miss Hoag isn't in the wealthy category — not yet. She hasn't been a star long enough for that.

But she has been an actress for quite a while, and, she says, she hasn't had to work at anything else for 15 years to make ends meet. For the last eight years, she has been on her own, divorced from her husband.

Mitzi's role as Liz Platt is her first starring part as a series regular, and she has had only one other recurring role in a TV series, that of Miss Essie, the schoolteacher, in ABC's "Here Come the Brides" a half-dozen years ago.

Guest roles in a number of TV series and parts in three theatrical movies — "Play It as It Lays," "Pieces of Dreams" and "Devil's Angels" — have kept her reasonably busy, however. In other words, she gets by.

SHE'LL GET BY even better if "We'll Get By" is renewed for the 1975-76 season. Naturally, she is eagerly awaiting the word from CBS.

For a while, Mitzi was wondering if the series would ever see the light of the TV tube. Originally, it was supposed to start airing last September. Then she thought it would make its bow in January. But it wasn't until March 14 that "We'll Get By" premiered in the 8:30 p.m. Friday time slot — opposite NBC's "Chico and the Man," one of the most popular series on television.

"Just our luck," said Miss Hoag.

The series, which was created by Alan Alda of "M-A-S-H," who also writes some of the scripts and coproduces it with Marc Merson, had been announced for CBS' lineup of last fall. But along came a federal court decision having to do with television's prime-time access

rule, and the three major networks had to drop a half-dozen 30-minute shows from their schedules. "We'll Get By" was one of two shows taken off the CBS lineup.

Nevertheless, the series got the go-ahead to complete 13 episodes, and all concerned figured it would make its bow in January as a midseason replacement. But if "Khan!" which replaced "Planet of the Apes" at midseason, hadn't quickly gotten the can itself, Miss Hoag and daughter Abbie probably still would be waiting to see the show on the air.

And no telling what Abbie would be making her current events reports about.

THE 13 EPISODES were completed last September, and Mitzi said she has done only a few commercials — including one with Gregory Peck — and voiceovers since that time. Fortunately, her pay from the series didn't hinge on its getting on the air or she would have had even more anxious moments about it than she did.

"We'll Get By" is a family comedy series, patterned after creator Alda's own family. Like the Aldas, George and Liz Platt and their three children are a suburban New Jersey family. But whereas the Aldas have three daughters, the Platts have two boys and a girl. Jerry Houser plays Muff, the high school senior; Devon Scott (George C. Scott's daughter) is Andrea, the middle child; and Willie Aames is Kenny, the preteen.

"How is your series different from all the earlier family situation comedies?" I asked Miss Hoag.

"We're not as pretty," she replied. "We're more real. And our shows are more realistic. They deal with situations that all families would recognize — Alan calls it 'humor of recognition.' The problems often are serious ones that bring strong differences of opinion."

I asked Mitzi if she's a lot like Liz Platt in real life.

"A good bit," she said, "but I'm more emotional. George tends to fly off the handle more, whereas Liz is more calm. But I'd be more emotional myself. I believe in getting things out in the open."

"Did you have to audition for the part?" I inquired.

"Oh, yes — a number of actresses did," said Mitzi, "but I think I got it



MITZI HOAG . . . her (real) daughter's impressed

when Alan said, "You remind me of a neighbor in New Jersey."

SHE'S FROM Cleveland, Ohio, not New Jersey, however, and often vacationed in the woods of northern Ontario with her parents. She's still the outdoor type, and likes to go camping, hiking and backpacking.

Mitzi acquired a B.A. degree in liberal arts from Shimer College, a small private school at Mt. Carroll, Ill., in just two years. "It was affiliated with the University of Chicago and was on the Chicago-plan where you could advance at your own speed," she explained. She added that she liked Shimer because the classes were very small and because she could go horseback riding in the country.

After gaining her B.A., she studied drama at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, then appeared in stock company productions of such plays as "The Boy Friend," "The Time of the Cuckoo,"

"The Corn Is Green" and "Shadow and Substance." She spent a year or so in New York, where she continued her acting studies, taught social dancing and tried to land stage roles. Broadway didn't beckon, but she did play the title role in "Heloise" in an off-Broadway production.

Then it was off to California, where she continued her stage career and got married. Mitzi appeared in the UCLA Theater Group production of "Heartbreak House" with Carroll O'Connor, and her other stage credits include "Joe Egg" with Noel Harrison, "The Miracle Worker," "A Taste of Honey" and "Oh, What a Lovely War."

After an interruption in her career with the birth of her daughter, Mitzi started acting in television and movies. Most of her parts have been dramatic ones, but she loves to do comedy.

As to her personal life, she says she may get married again before long (her boyfriend is a writer).

Well, mother knows best.

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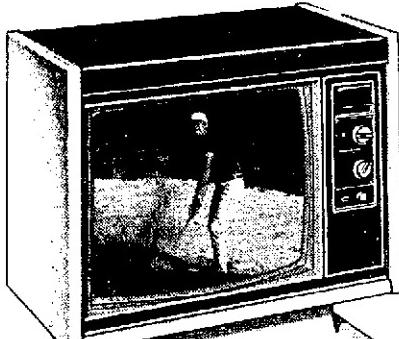
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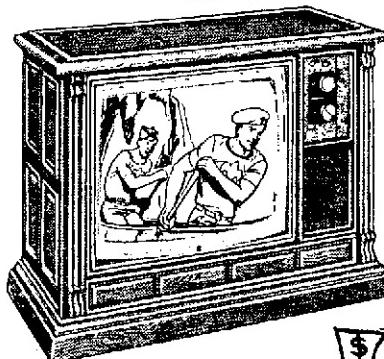
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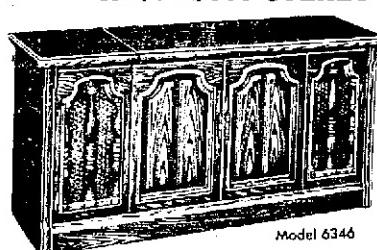
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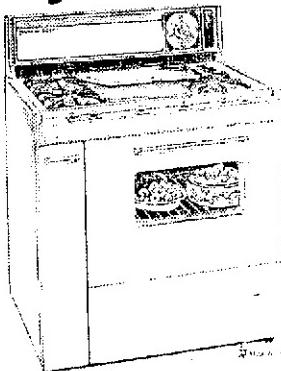
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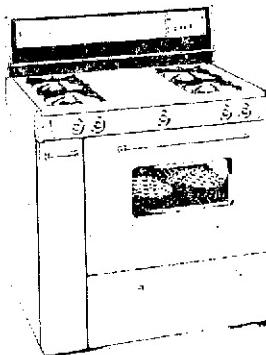


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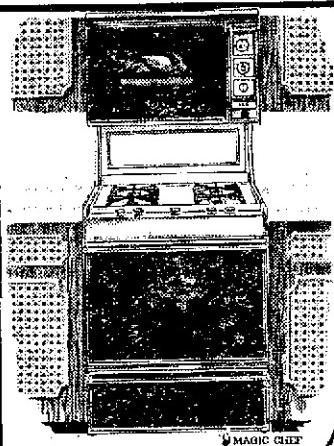


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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Trapeze" (1956), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis are stars of film about cir-

cus performers. "The Brave Bulls" (1951; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Mel Ferrer, Miroslava and Anthony Quinn star in

Tom Lea's story of a matador.

"Man in the Wilderness" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Harris plays a wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820 who is mauled by a grizzly bear and deserted by a trapping expedition.

"Rebel Without a Cause" (1955), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama of troubled teen-agers stars James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and Dennis Hopper.

MONDAY — "The Last Voyage" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Suspense drama involving a sinking ship stars Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

"What's the Matter With Helen?" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters portray the mothers of

teen-aged sons convicted of homicide in suspense tale.

"The Sweet Ride" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Michael Sarrazin, Tony Franciosa, Jacqueline Bisset and John Denver head east of melodrama set in Malibu.

TUESDAY — "The Counterfeit Killer" (1968), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Lord plays an undercover agent after international counterfeiting.

"The Wreck of the Mary Deare" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston are the principals in sea mystery drama.

"Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Barbara Eden plays a still-single ex-wife whose ex-husband moves into her home with his new wife, baby and dog; Dean Jones and Kenneth Mars also star.

WEDNESDAY — "Away All Boats" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama of life aboard a U.S. naval vessel during World War II stars Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Keith Andes, Richard Boone and Julie Adams.

"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Martin Sheen portrays the Depression-era farmboy who becomes a notorious bank robber and killer; Kim Darby and Michael Parks also star.

"The Traveling Execu-

tive" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tale of a con man with a portable electric chair in the South in 1918 stars Stacy Keach and Mariana Hill.

THURSDAY — "Conspiracy of Terror" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades play husband-and-wife police detectives on the case of a man who was scared to death in comedy-drama.

"Generation" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy-drama stars David Janssen as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap with his pregnant daughter and son-in-law; Kim Darby, Pete Duel, Carl Reiner and Andrew Prine are also in it.

"A Matter of Wife ... And Death" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod Taylor plays private eye Shamus, who traces a small-time murder to a big-time gambling operation; others in the cast include Joe Santos, Eddie Firestone, Luke Askew, Anne Archer and Anita Gillette.

FRIDAY — "Mister

Jerico" (1970), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Patrick Macnee and Connie Stevens are the stars of diamond swindle adventure.

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An atomic sub tries to halt a radiation belt threatening the earth.

"Kate McShane" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedienne Anne Meara turns dramatic as a flamboyant lawyer defending a society woman accused of killing her husband; Sean McClory, Charles Haid, Cal Bellini, Christine Bedford and Charles Cioffi also are in it.

SATURDAY — "John O'Hara's Gibbsville" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. John Savage, Bill McGuire and Gig Young star in drama based on stories by John O'Hara about a young man who is expelled from Yale and returns to his hometown, where he earns respect as a newspaper reporter.

"Sweet November" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley star in bittersweet love story about an unconventional girl who takes a new roommate every month — always a man.

"Strike Force" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Cliff Gorman, David Blakely and Richard Gere head east of drama about an elite law enforcement unit probing the syndicate's infiltration of the New York Police Department.

SUNDAY —

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CLORIS BARES ALL 5
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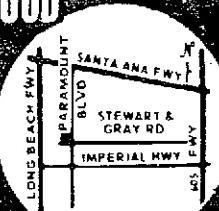
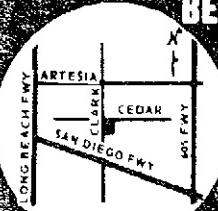
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Bubbly Cloris Leachman comes clean in interview

By FRANK S.
SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hi," said Cloris Leachman, wearing one of those shimmering black negligees that would make Frederick's of Hollywood smile. "Let's take a bath."

With that, Miss Leachman welcomed me into her luxurious suite at the Plaza Hotel.

"What do you want to talk about?" asked the actress as she stretched out on a lemony divan in her spacious living room.

I replied with a gulp: "How about your new show on PBS, 'Ladies of the Corridor'?" (It airs at 9 P.M. Thursday on Channel 28 in Los Angeles. Written in 1953, it deals, in part, with a widow who leaves a small town for New York and an affair with a younger man. She loses him in the end.)

"OH, THAT show," said the Iowa-born actress. "Well, it's Women's Lib then as seen from now. It's about women who lead lives of quiet desperation, but they never do much of anything but go to Schrafft's or paint or do needlepoint."

Miss Leachman then gives her peignoir a sexy shrug, licks her lips and runs her fingers through her long, silky blonde hair. She's doing her femme fatale number.

"Do you like to kiss people with thin lips?" asks Miss Leachman, who's been very big on TV and the movies ever since director Peter Bogdanovich let her cheer up young Timothy Bottoms in

"The Last Picture Show."

"I don't like to kiss men with thin lips. Teeth keep getting in the way."

MISS LEACHMAN then complains about a big network television wheel who is having dinner with her later. He has thin lips. The discussion is interrupted by Miss Leachman's press agent, who comes into the room. The woman looks at me, I look at her, and she

leaves for another engagement. She tells Cloris her bath is ready.

Cloris gets a long distance telephone call and dashes into her bedroom.

"Oh Honey, you stopped smoking," says Miss Leachman into the phone. She's a health nut. "Stopping will do wonders for you. If you start feeling guilty, run around the block. You don't have to be a good boy. Go on a

water fast; it will clear your mind . . ."

AFTER a few minutes, Miss Leachman returns and is asked to comment about some of the leading female stars of today. Can Valerie Perrine act?

"With her body, who cares?" says Miss Leachman. "You know when I was Miss Chicago in 1946 (the Miss America Pageant), I was really built. I

had (expletives deleted) had (expletives deleted) like Betty Grable's.

"Why do people always ask my age? I'm 48. I'm not 49 yet. But they keep insisting on making a big deal out of it. In many ways I'm not my age, physically I'm not. I'm a bit retarded, the things that happen to me don't happen to other women."

"I think I'll be the oldest girl ever. I'll be a 93-year-old girl. The most beautiful word I ever heard is 'woman.' I just wish I could be one. I always seem to be a girl."

CLORIS is interrupted by a rap at the door. It's room service with a

snack. She finishes quickly and goes back into the bath."

(Continued Page 19)

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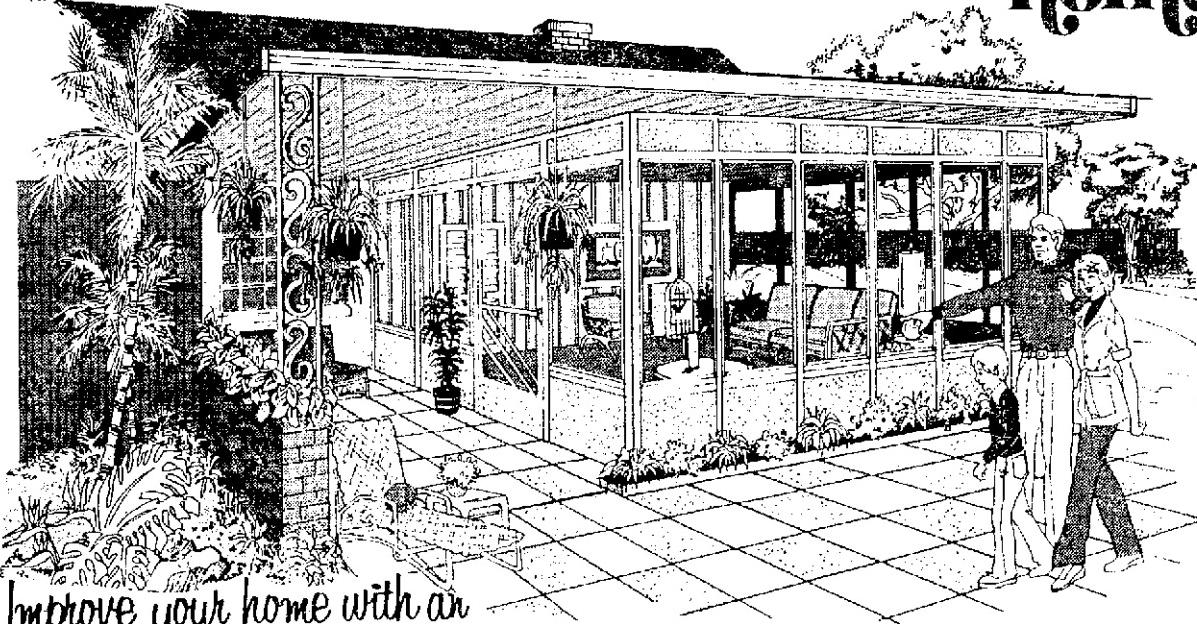
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 6:30 A.M.
 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 9 People's Forum
 11 Jabberwocky 7:30
 2 Bailey's Comets
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
 2 Dusty's Treechouse
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Johnny Barton
 11 Wonderama
 13 Church with a Vision 8:30
 2 CBS Religious News, "A Homely Place." The late actor Michael Dunn narrates the history of the synagogue.
 4 Teaching Children to Read
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 Serendipity
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 Day of Miracles
 28 World Mormon Conference from Salt Lake City
 30 Kroce Bros. 9:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 The Christophers

5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 Sunrise Way
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
 30 The Bible Answers
 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
 2 NBA Basketball, N.Y. Knicks vs. Buffalo Braves
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 30 Two Heavens
 34 Esta Es la Vida 10:30
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Menahem Begin, head of right-wing political opposition coalition in Israel.
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
 9 Faith for Sunday
 13 Wanderlust
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Pantalla Dominicana 11:00 A.M.
 4 Theater: "The Runaway." Adventures of a small boy in search of happiness.
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
 9 Shalom Today
 11 "Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft (Drama '40)
 13 Church in the Home
 28 American Airlines Tennis Games
 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Pet Haven
 NOON
 4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola, "Next Year Is Here." (see "sports")

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — N.Y. Knicks vs. Buffalo Braves.

PRO TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Finals matches of American Airlines Games.

BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA (4), NOON — "Next Year is Here." Features tours of the training camps.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Kansas City-Omaha Kings vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minnesota North Stars.

AUTO RACING (7), 1:00 P.M. — Trenton "200."

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Quail hunting in S.C.; sail fishing in Costa Rica.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — World Record High Diving; Professional Skiing from Aspen; Grand Nat'l Steeplechase, Aintree, England.

SANTA ANITA RACING (2), 5:00 p.m. — \$125,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap for 4-yr.-olds.

5 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen, Dona Drake ('53)
 7 Directions. Baritone Seymour Schwartzman, soprano Bianca Sauer and the late tenor Richard Tucker mark the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto destruction.
 9 Movie: "Objective Moon" (Cartoon)
 13 True Adventure
 30 Christ Unlimited
 12:30
 2 NBA Basketball. Kansas City-Omaha

Kings vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State, Kennedy & Johnson administrations.
 11 *Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (Comedy)
 13 Spring Street U.S.A.
 30 Voice of Calvary
 34 En Domingo
 1:00 P.M.
 4 NHL Hockey. Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minnesota North Stars.

7 Championship Auto Racing (see "sports")
 13 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maria Montez (Drama)

30 The Answer 1:30

5 Friends of Man
 9 *Sherlock Holmes

30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.

5 Pacesetters
 22 American-Israel TV Hour

30 A Man and His Boys 2:30

5 *Monster Rally
 7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")

11 *Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman (Drama '41)

13 High Chaparral
 30 Inf'l Voice of Victory

40 Gospel Fellows 3:00 P.M.

2 Sunflower Company
 9 *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me" Paul Newman, Pier Angeli

22 Der Kommissar
 28 Give Us This Day (R)

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15

7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 3:30

2 VEGETARIANISM:
 ★ FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Medix. Guests from Loma Linda Univ.

4 Brainworks
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 The Virginian
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 34 Y Usted Que

40 Shekinah Fellowship

11 *Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien (Classic '44)

22 Korean Variety Hour
 40 Gospel Tones
 50 Interface 4:30

2 Face the Nation. Guest: James R. Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense.

4 Sunday
 22 Korean News
 28 Wall Street Week

30 Challenge of Truth
 34 Insight
 40 Deaf World

50 Theatre: "King Lear" 5:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Racing (see "sports")

7 Great Adventure
 9 The Avengers
 13 Daniel Boone

22 Palto Kangsan
 28 Washington in Review

30 Revival Fires
 34 Chavo del 8

40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Corona Now 5:30

2 It Takes All Kinds
 28 L.A. News Review

30 James Robison
 34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Religious Townhall
 52 View on Nutrition

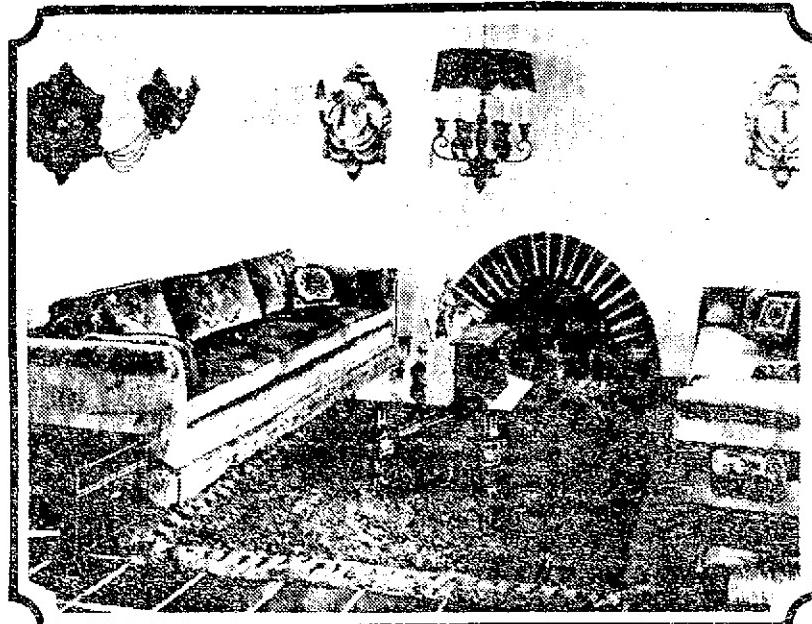
6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes
 4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Gina (Continued Page 7)

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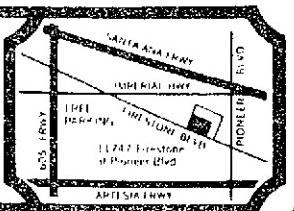
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

SPECIAL

Lollobrigida (Drama '56). An American joins a Paris circus and persuades the top aerialist to teach him a daring triple somersault.

7 Reasoner Report
9 Your Choice for the Oscars (See "special")
11 Movie: "The Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn (Drama)
13 Night Gallery
22 Children's Program — Japanese
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
52 Three Stooges 6:30
4 Animal World, Dogs in War and Peace
7 Romagnolis Table
34 Profesion Desconocida
40 Prayer Group
50 Theatre in America
52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom
7 You Asked for It

13 The FBI
22 Nin-Jin-No-Uta
28 Citywatchers
30 It's Written
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Happiness Is 7:30
2 Cher, Guests: Ted Knight (The Mary Tyler Moore Show); singing group, La Belle; Redd Foxx.
4 World of Disney. "Kids is Kids." Prof. Ludwig Von Drake presents his approach to child psychology using Donald Duck and this three nephews, Huey, Louie and Dewey. (R)

7 Jacques Cousteau's ★ THE SLEEPING SHARKS OF YUCATAN (see "special")
28 Nova. "Will the Fishing Have to Stop?" The world seems to be running out of a lot of things, including fish. The Nova Science Unit examines the fish shortage to determine what is going on.

30 Christ for Crisis
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yetnorae Oshimyon 8:00 P.M.

5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Trini Lopez.

9 Backstage at the American Song Festival. Paul Williams hosts with appearances by Jose Feliciano, Helen Reddy, Sarah Vaughn and others.

11 Dodgers Special: "Rookie on the Rise." Profile of rookie pitcher Rick Rhoden. Second half of show is on bench strategy.

13 Passport to Travel. "Alaska"

22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar

52 Korean Drama 8:30

2 Kojak. "A Very Deadly Game." When a policeman is killed by a narcotics rip-off artist, Kojak is thwarted by Federal agents. (R)

YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS (9), 6:00 p.m. — Ann Miller and Ricardo Montalban host this 10th anniversary program that offers viewers the chance to vote their Oscar choices by calling the station.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:30 p.m. — "The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan." An exploration of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the northeastern tip of Yucatan, and the mystery of the only sharks that sleep.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Man in the Wilderness." Richard Harris and John Houston star. Described after being mauled by a grizzly bear, a wilderness scout defies the elements to avenge himself on the expedition that left him behind.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — "Many Unhappy Returns — A Report on Your Taxes." David Brinkley is the reporter for this program which examines the federal tax system, how it deals with the American taxpayer, and a look at its enforcement activities.

SAMMY & COMPANY (4), 11:30 p.m. — PREMIERE. Starring Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests include: Flip Wilson, Diahann Carroll, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Freda Payne, Dinah Shore, Alan Alda, Redd Foxx.

- 4 McCloud. McCloud poses as a heroin dealer to break up an international narcotics ring. (R)
- 5 KING IS COMING★ Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD D. ESTEP Religion
- 7 Movie: "Man in the Wilderness" (see "special")
- 9 New Release. Singer-guitarist Michael Johnson hosts.
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Spring Sonata." Berta dreams of what her life might have been if she had pursued her career as a concert pianist.
- 40 Good News 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Barrio Azteca. Spotlighted is the repertoire company Teatro Popular in music, comedy and social comment.
- 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 2 Mannix. In searching to find out if a murder has really occurred, Mannix comes up with two bodies, one being that of his client.
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 Revival Fires
- 28 The Sinners
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News Special on Taxation (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Rona Barrett 10:15
- 22 This Is Japan 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 Movie: Carlson/Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo (Drama '55)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 40 Abundant Living 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 Pacesetters
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR) Religion
- 40 Voice of Victory 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Africa, Texas Style," Hugh O'Brien, John Mills, Nigel Green (Adventure '67)
- 4 Sammy & Company (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Drums of Africa," Frankie Avalon, Mariette Hartley ('63)
- 11 *Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (Drama '42)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo MIDNIGHT
- 13 Movie: "Little Egypt" (Drama '51) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Wm. E. Simon, U.S. Sec. of the Treasury 1:30
- 2 News
- 11 News, Charles Towe
- 13 *Movie: "The Invasion of the Vampires" 1:40
- 2 *Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" ('52) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newsservice

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MONDAY

April 7, 1975
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5:55
 4 Knowledge: Identifying Troubled Children 6:00 A.M.
 2 Music of the Romantic Era
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Help Us to Read 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Investing Your Nest Egg 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 13 News 6:55
 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. Guests: soprano Beverly Sills (7:30); George Wallace, Jr. (8); author Ben F. Feingold (8:30)
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumby

22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Hercules
 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Villa Alegre
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 New York Exchange 8:30
 28 Zoom!
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yoga and Friends
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Ben Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Behind the Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Super Talk. Guest: Dom DeLuise
 11 Green Acres
 13 L.A. Woman
 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Let 'Em Have It," Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot
 9 Job Mart
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 Market Update 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Money Maze
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Blank Check
 7 Big Showdown
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Movie: "Belle Le Grand," John Carroll, Vera Ralston (Drama)
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 7 Password
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore (Adventure)
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Washington in Review
 50 School News/
 Masterpiece Theatre 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 Market Update
 28 L.A. News Review 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Conquering Horde," Richard Arlen, Fay Wray ('31)
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Romagnolis Table
 50 Electric Company 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Teaching Children to Read 2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 9 *Movie: "Murder, Inc.," Stuart Whitman

SPECIAL

1975 OSCAR HOPEFULS (2), 7:30 p.m.—KNX film critic David Sheehan handicaps the annual Academy Awards, interviews the most prominent nominees, and shows footage from films in contention.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (5), 7:30 p.m.—Debut of series of wildly varied tales of love. Tonight's guests: Jo Anne Worley, Eve Arden, Michele Lee and Louie Nye.

SANDBURG'S LINCOLN (4), 8:00 p.m.—"Prairie Lawyer." Lincoln (Hal Holbrook), a lawyer defending a murder suspect, faces Stephen Douglas (Walter McGinn), the prosecuting attorney, who intends to use the trial to his political advantage. Lincoln also meets Mary Owens (Catherine Burns) again after three years and resumes his courtship.

Mai Britt, Peter Falk

11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Get Smart

28 Psychology Today. #10

"Emotional Development"

40 The King Is Coming

50 Law for the '70s 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Clifton Davis, Amy Alcott, Leslie Caron, Claude Atkins, Tom T. Hall.

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Flip Wilson, guest host.

Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows,

psychic Kenny Kingston.

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 *Movie: "The Party's Over," Eddie Albert,

Louise Sorel ('66)

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 The Munsters

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Man and Environment 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Puffnstuff & Lidsville

13 *Gilligan's Island

22 Nuestro Mexico

28 Sesame Street

30 Pattern for Living

34 Mis Tres Amores

50 Cookin' Cajun

52 *Movie: "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (Pt. 1).

Eddie Cantor, Dennis Morgan, Bette Davis 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Feminina

30 Ladies Day

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, John Schuback

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers

11 Mickey Mouse Club

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Sesame Street 5:30

11 Flying Nun

13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre 5:30

34 Sin Palabras

40 Puppet Tree
 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 Law for the '70s

52 Rocky and Friends 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet

28 Zoom!

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Yoga With Madeline

52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Schuback

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Interface

30 Christ, Living Word

34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Let's Grow

50 Woman

52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 1975's Oscar Hopefuls (see "special")

4 Police Surgeon Wm. Shatner guests as a police officer who has been doing favors for the underground to protect his involved brother

5 Love American Style (see "special")

7 Rainbow Sundae

9 Movie: "The Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone

11 Bewitched

28 Ahora

30 Living Water

34 Vergel Acompanante

40 Tree of Life

50 Focus Orange Co.

52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Matt tries to get his old friend Chauncey Demon to give up the bottle for a showdown with a ruthless cattle baron and his hired gunslingers (R)

4 HAL HOLBROOK as

* SANDBURG'S LINCOLN

"PRAIRIE LAWYER"

A MURDER TRIAL (see "special")

5 Movie: "A Private's Affair," Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby (Comedy '59)

7 The Rookies. A nurse and a married doctor who are romantically linked witness a murder but refuse to inform the police for fear of exposing their relationship (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Both Sides Now

22 Futball Soccer

28 At the Top "Buddy Greco"

30 Day of Miracles

34 Los Polivoces

40 The King Is Coming

50 Arabs and Israelis

52 Hyakunenne No Loi 8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Kathryn Kuhlman

50 Nova

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. A 9-year-old orphan is about to be adopted into a loving home when Dr. Gannon discovers he has a heart problem

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT

* STACY KEACH STARS!

Ben and Mark, after tracking down the leader of a school for killers, must lure him back into their jurisdiction

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Off Ballance

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Japanese Film. "Early Summer"

10:30

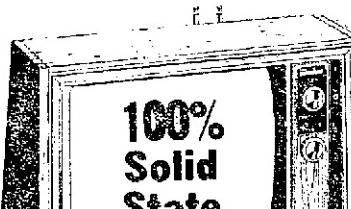
9 Journey to Adventure: "Pennsylvania Dutch Country"

2 Maude. Furious at their



HAL HOLBROOK looks like this as the young Abraham Lincoln in "Prairie Lawyer," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

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(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares
10:45
22 Reports 22

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Bent
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truth or Consequences

11:30
2 Movie: "The Sweet

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Ride," Tony Franciosa,
Jacquelin Bisset

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Glen Campbell,
guest host. Guests:
McLean Stevenson,
Helen Reddy, Sheeky

Greene, Tennessee
Ernie Ford

5 *Twilight Zone
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Sign It Death." Tracy
Conway has killed
before and she's ready
to kill again. (R)

9 Movie: "One Step to
Hell," Ty Hardin,
Rossano Brazzi

13 *The Untouchables

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Father
Brown, Detective"

12:30
13 Shekinah Fellowship

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News

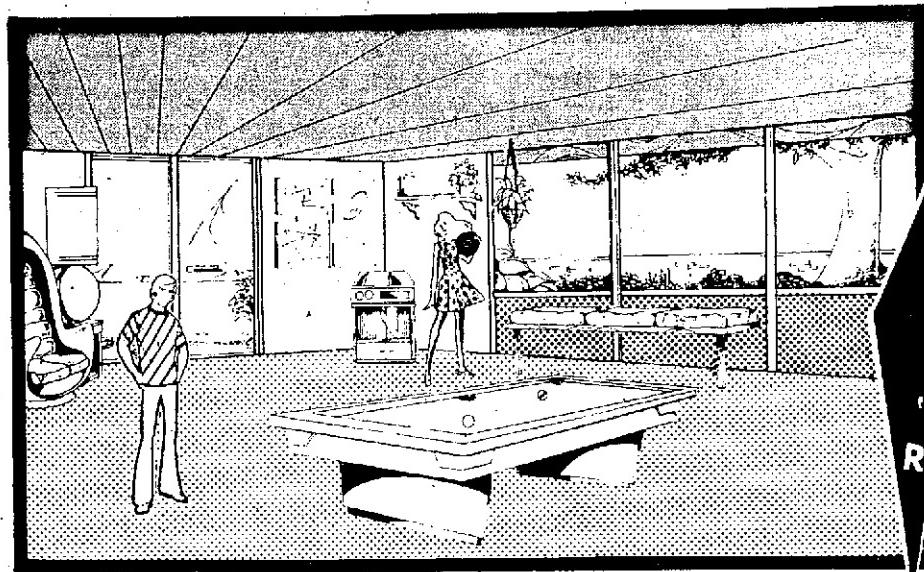
13 News Wrap-Up

1:30
2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
Movies: "The
Wayward Bus" (Drama
'57); "Second Chance"
(Drama '53) (3:00)

2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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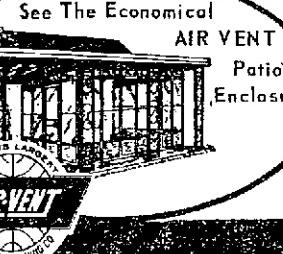
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TUESDAY

April 8, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55

- 4 Knowledge: Runaway Children
6:00 A.M.
2 The Near East in Modern Times
7 Yoga with Madeline
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Investing Your Nest Egg
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium: Steps to Learning
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 News
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: Maury Wills, Jr. (7); Vincent Canby, Richard Schickel, film critics
17:30; John K. Galbraith, economist; Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., columnist (8)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig

- 13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

- 8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mr. Magoos
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Behind the Scene
22 New York Exchange
26 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "The Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood-Squares
7 Brady Bunch

SPECIAL**1975 OSCAR AWARDS**
(4), 7:00 p.m. — 47th Annual Oscar Awards. Bob Hope, Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra will serve as emcees.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?" Barbara Eden stars as a still-single ex-wife whose charming ex-husband brings hilarity and havoc into her life — along with his new wife, baby and dog.

CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS AWARDS
(4), 9:00 p.m. (approx.) — Winners in the balloting by sports fans for the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions are announced. Bob Hope and Barbara Walters are co-hosts.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 10:00 p.m. — CBS News Correspondent Charles Collingwood presents a study of Indo-China.

- 9 Super Talk
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show



BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES — Oscar contenders are (clockwise, from top left) Valerie Perrine in "Lenny," Faye Dunaway in "Chinatown," Diahann Carroll in "Claudine," Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and Gena Rowlands in "A Woman Under the Influence." The 47th annual Academy Awards show will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes"
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre

- 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage

- 5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 *Gene Autry movie

- 7 Split Second

- 9 News, Steve Fox

- 22 New York Exchange

- 28 Citywatchers

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors

- 5 *Movie: "Caught," Richard Arlen

- 7 All My Children

- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company
2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30

- 2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick

- 7 One Life to Live

(Continued Page 11)



BEST ACTOR NOMINEES — Competing for an Oscar are (clockwise, from top left) Albert Finney in "Murder on the Orient Express," Al Pacino in "The Godfather Part II," Dustin Hoffman in "Lenny," Jack Nicholson in "Chinatown" and Art Carney in "Harry & Tonto." NBC will televise the Oscar ceremonies starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascolendas
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," Richard Egan, Jan Sterling (Mystery '57)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Ascent of Man
40 The King Is Coming
50 Play Bridge With the Experts
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Pat Boone and family, Norm Crosby.
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Buddy Rich, Doug Sanders, Johnny Nash.
5 Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Counterfeit Killer," Jack Lord, Shirley Knight
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Cookin' Cajun
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Purnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Movie: "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (Pt. II)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 Consumer's World
34 Sube Pelayo.
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News
5 Bonanza
7 Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34
40 God's Good News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
4 News, Paul Moyer
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 1975 Academy Awards (see "special")

- McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Off Ballance
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Interface
30 Kroese Bros.
10:30
4 Adam-12
9 Journey to Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good. Health series with Dick Cavett
34 News, Jesus Mares
10:45
22 Reporte 22
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benét
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truth or Consequences
28 Fine Art of Gooling Off

- 11:30
2 Movie: "The Jerusalem File," Bruce Davison, Nicol Williamson
4 A Party for Oscar. Ralph Story hosts.
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Legacy of Blood" (R)
9 Movie: "Target for a Killing," Stewart Granger, Curt Jurgens
13 *The Untouchables
28 Yoga for Health
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Star for a Night" (Drama '36)
11 Movies: *Strange Intruder," "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" (2:00); "It Happened in Broad Daylight" (4:00)
12:30
4 Tomorrow
13 Shekinah Fellowship

- 1:00 A.M.
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Wrap-Up
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Between Heaven and Hell"

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2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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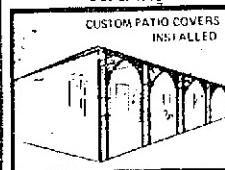
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 5:55
 4 Knowledge. Disturbing Behavior
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Music of the Romantic Era
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Now We Are Reading
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Investing Your Nest Egg
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 13 News
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. Guests:
 handball champion Lou Russo, Jr. (7); author Felicia Warburg Roosevelt (8)
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumby

22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Hercules
 22 Market Update
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Villa Alegre
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Bet Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Behind the Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Green Acres
 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.— "Cyrano." An animated version of the classic play with Jose Ferrer providing the voice of Cyrano de Bergerac. (R)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.— "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd." Desperate to escape poverty, an Oklahoma farm boy leaves his close-knit family to better himself but instead becomes a notorious bank robber of the early 30s. Martin Sheen, Kim Darby, Ellen Corby. (R)

10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Lady with a Lamp," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange

10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 People's Forum
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 New York Exchange

10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Money Maze
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Blank Check
 7 Big Showdown
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Alegre

11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newsman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 Password
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Marta Toren (Musical/ Comedy)

22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Fring Line
 50 School News/Arabs and Israelis

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 New York Exchange

1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Gun Smoke," Richard Arlen, Mary Brian ('31)

7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing

1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Nanny & the Professor

2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 20 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 9 Movie: "The Movie Murderer," Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber ('70)

11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Get Smart
 28 Suddenly . . . It's Your Heart (R)

40 The King Is Coming
 50 Law for the '70s

3:30
 2 Dinah! guests: Robert Fuller, the DeFranco Family, Bill Daily, Jack Albertson

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actress Dyan Cannon, singer/composer Harry Chapin; singer Melba Moore

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Domingo (children)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 The Munsters
 28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Man and Environment

4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Cyrano" (see "special")

11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 Nuestro Mexico
 28 Sesame Street

30 Patters for Living
 34 Mis Tres Amores
 50 Frying Pans West

52 *Movie: "Alexander Hamilton," George Arliss, Doris Kenyon

4:30
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?
 13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Psychology Today, #11

"Dependence: A New Definition"

30 Living Word
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
 40 Let's Grow

50 Play Bridge with the Experts

52 *Three Stooges

7:30
 2 Last of the Wild: "The Lion"

4 Name That Tune
 5 Love American Style. Guests: Milton Berle, Phyllis Diller

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes

9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams (Drama '56).

World War II drama of an attack transport.

11 Bewitched

28 BEAT THE FOOD GAME!

★ HINTS ON FOOD USES!

Helpful information on



JOSE FELICIANO (right) makes an appearance Wednesday night on "Lucas Tanner," starring David Hartman (left). The program airs in a different time period — 10 to 11 — than usual, on Ch. 4.

34 Noticiero (news)
 40 God's Good News
 50 Law for the '70s
 52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30
 13 Dragnet
 28 Zoom!

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Yoga with Madeline

52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
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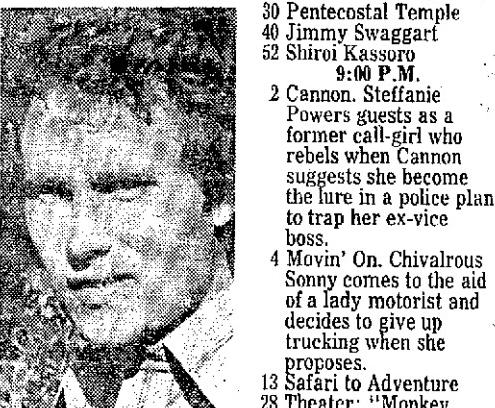
World War II drama of an attack transport.

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JOHN SAVAGE stars as Jim Malloy in the movie "Gibbsville," airing at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

women await a meeting with their retarded children after being separated from them for a two-month medical experiment. (R)

30 Search
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Ascent of Man

9:30

9 News, Kahl/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure

22 Chucho Avallanet

30 James Robison

34 La Tierra

52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.

2 Manhunter, Barrett barricades himself with a group of townsfolk in a small village store to stand off a vicious assault launched by gangsters. (R)

4 Lucas Tanner. A parent has a bitter reaction to Tanner's alleged meddling in his relationship with his son.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Bareta. Tony begins to suspect that the modern day Robin

Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his good and hard-working retarded friend.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Off Balance
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 Sing with Audrey

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Thailand"

13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt, folk-jazz musician. (R)

34 News, Spanish

10:45

22 Report 22

34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
4 News, John Schuback
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truch or Consequences
28 Yoga for Health

11:30

2 Movie: "The Traveling Executioner," Stacy Keach (Drama '70)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Judy Collins, singer; Dick Shawn

5 *Twilight Zone

7 Wide World: Special. "Who's News?" John

V. Lindsay
9 Movie: "Man on the Spying Trapeze," Wayne Preston, Helga Summerfeld (Suspense)
13 *The Untouchables
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "The Great

Gambini" (Mystery '37)

11 Movies: **"Allegheny Uprising" (39); **"Mine Own Executioner" (Mystery '47) (2:00); **"Damsel in Distress" (4:00)

12:30
13 News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Graham Kerr, author James Beard
7 Eyewitness News

2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: **"Fort Defiance," **"Irene" (40) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News

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THURSDAY

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Other shows in color.

5:55

4 Knowledge Decoding Pupil Feelings

6:00 A.M.

2 The Near East in Modern Times

7 Yoga with Madeline

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only Investing Your Nest Egg

6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium: Medix, Mario Machado

7 Michael Jackson

11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health

6:45

13 News

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Guests: Dr.

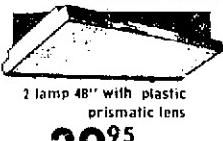
Louis Jaffee (7); Jose Feliciano (7:30); author John Gruen (8)

7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby

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| • Bedsores | • Cramps or | • Gall Bladder | • Neuralgia | • Stomach Trouble |
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OFFICE HOURS
TUES. FRI.
9:30 A.M.
2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Closed Wed. Sat. Sun.

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — "Can I Save My Children?" An original drama of the struggle for survival of a mother and her two children following the crash of their plane in a wilderness. (R)

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Conspiracy of Terror." Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades star as married detectives on the case of a man who was scared to death.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Generation." David Janssen stars as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to have their baby in their own way.

THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The Ladies of the Corridor." Story of the fortunes and follies of the women who live at the Hotel Marlowe.

MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m. — "A Matter of Wife . . . and Death." Rod Taylor stars as private investigator Shamus, who tracks the murderer of a small-time hoodlum to a big-time gambler.

HAPPY ENDINGS (7), 10:00 p.m. — Lauren Bacall, Art Carney, James Earl Jones and Robert Preston star with Alan King in this comedy special of four original plays.

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Robert Cummings (Mystery)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Consumer Profile
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "The Lone Hand," Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale ('54)

22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage

5 *Sea Hunt
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan, Marion Rose

22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Ahora

50 School News/Nova

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry movie

7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
5 *Movie: "The Return of Wildfire," Richard Arlen, Patricia Morison

7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing

1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 ABC Afternoon
Playbreak (see "special")

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Vibrations Encore

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Yoga for Health
50 Teaching Children to Read

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Get Smart

28 Making Things Grow

40 The King Is Coming

50 Int'l Animation Festival

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: David Brenner, Will Geer, Tammy Wynette

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: John Davidson; John Byner; the White Cluds, knife throwing act

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "Three Guns for Texas," Neville Brand, Peter Brown

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 The Munsters

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

11 Puffnstuff & Lidsville

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nuestro Mexico

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Mis Tras Amores

50 Yoga with Madeline

52 *Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery (Comedy)

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Dodger Warm-Up

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

30 Movie

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges



ANNE ARCHER plays a seductive young lady in the movie "A Matter of Wife and Death," on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, John Schuback

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers

11 Dodger Baseball.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Sesame Street

5:30

13 Daniel Boone

28 Villa Alegre

34 Sin Palabras

40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Nat'l. Hockey League

Play-Offs

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 Regional Spotlight

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 Book Beat: "Vinegar Puss," S. J. Perelman

52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30

13 Dragnet

28 Zoom!

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Bible Prophecy

50 Man and Environment

52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Yoga with Madeline

30 Living Word

34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Let's Grow

50 Arabs and Israelis

52 *Three Stooges

7:30

2 Candid Camera

4 Price Is Right

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone, Barbara Eden (Comedy)

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Festival Internacional

28 CLORIS LEACHMAN is a

★ LADY of the CORRIDOR

ON HWD. TV THEATRE

(see "special")

30 Morning Worship Hour

40 Praise the Lord Club

(Continued Page 15)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9:30
4 Movie: "A Matter of Wife . . . and Death" (see "special")
9 News, Kahle/Rice
34 La Tierra
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Happy Endings (see
"special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 Dawson McAllister
10:30
8 Journey to Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares
10:45
22 Reporte 22
34 Cinema 34
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrecht/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truth or Consequences
28 Yoga for Health
11:30
2 Movie: "The

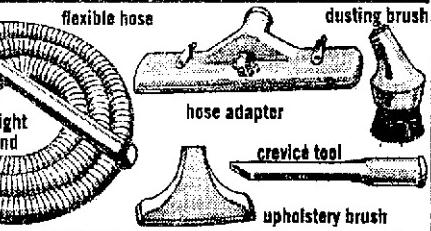


ROBERT PRESTON, as Harry, a successful advertising man, isn't too successful in trying to convince his wife, Catherine (Lauren Bacall), that he is a faithful husband, in "A Commercial Break," one of four plays making up the comedy special "Happy Endings" on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

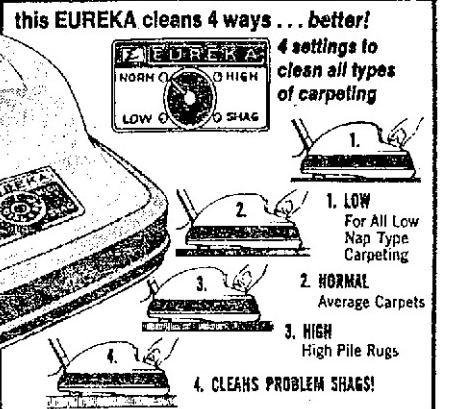
Chairman," Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill	Valentine
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rich Little, guest host. Guests:	5 *Twilight Zone
Anthony Newley, Karen	7 Wide World: Special Tribute to Cole Porter
	9 *Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde, Jean

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Wallace (Mystery '55)

- 13 *The Untouchables
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "General Della Rovere" (Drama '60)
11 Movies: **The Boy With Green Hair" (Drama '48); "Retreat Hell!" (Drama '51) (2:00); **"Pursued" (Western '47) (4:00)

12:30
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

- 2 News
1:45 (Approximate)
2 Movies: "Bundle of Joy" (Comedy '56); **"Hotel Reserve" (Drama '46) (3:45)
2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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FRIDAY

April 11, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55	4 Knowledge Crisis Intervention
6:00 A.M.	2 Music of the Romantic Era
7 Law for the '70s	11 Flower Arranging
11 Flower Arranging	6:25
6:30	4 Not for Women Only. Investing Your Nest Egg
7 Michael Jackson Show	2 Claremont Colloquium
11 Bullwinkle	28 Yoga for Health
6:45	13 News

6:55	4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd	4 Today. Guests: actor David McCallum (8); Dr. Allen White, pres., American Assn. of Colleges of Pharmacy (8:30)
7 AM America	11 New Zoo Review
9 Davey & Goliath	13 Gumby
11 New Zoo Review	22 Market Opening
13 Gumby	28 Sesame Street
22 Market Opening	7:30
28 Sesame Street	9 Tennessee Tuxedo
9 Tennessee Tuxedo	11 Porky Pig
11 Porky Pig	13 Hercules
13 Hercules	22 Market Update
22 Market Update	8:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	2 Captain Kangaroo
2 Captain Kangaroo	5 Villa Alegre
5 Villa Alegre	9 Banana Splits
9 Banana Splits	11 Flintstones
11 Flintstones	13 Magilla Gorilla

SPECIAL

COMEDY SPECIAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Rosenthal and Jones." Ned Glass and George Kirby star as two retired widowers who share a low-rent apartment as the only alternative to living a miserable existence with their grown children.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Kate McShane." Anne Meara portrays a flamboyant lawyer who finds her own skills as an attorney on trial in the tense murder case she is defending. Also stars Sean McClory, Charles Had, Cal Bellini.

22 New York Exchange
22 Zoom!

8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Behind the Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Mickie & Teddi
11 Green Acres
13 Your Government
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Boys." Richard Todd, Robert Morley (Drama '61)
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Youth & Issues
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Money Maze

9 *Lucy Show

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Let's Rap

13 Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow (Comedy)

22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 How to Survive a

Marriage

5 Sea Hunt

7 Password

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 *Movie: "Rio Rita," Abbott & Costello,

Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll (Comedy '42)

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Assignment America

50 School News/Romantic Rebellion

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Gene Autry movie

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

22 The Client's Corner

23 Feeling Good

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Call of the Yukon," Richard Arlen, Lyle Talbot (Adventure)

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Mr. Wizard

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '75

4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Yoga for Health

50 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Run a Crooked Mile," Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Get Smart

23 California Journal

40 The King Is Coming

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Nancy Sinatra and husband, Arte Johnson, Barry Newman, the Dramatics.

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: Seals & Crofts, pianist Walter Heath, Tina Turner, psychic Kenny Kingston.

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "Mr. Jerico."

Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens ('69)

11 *Hogan's Heroes

13 The Munsters

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 *Gilligan's Island

22 Nuestro Mexico

28 Sesame Street

30 Pattern for Living

34 Mis Tres Amores

50 Play Bridge with the Experts

52 *Movie: "Night Unto Night," Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors (Drama '49)

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

30 America's Challenges

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, John Schuback

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers



NED GLASS (left) and George Kirby are the stars of "Rosenthal and Jones," a comedy pilot airing at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside. Ironside takes a course in professional dog training to foil jewel thieves.
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Nova
52 Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style.
Guests: Rich Little, Susan Oliver, Joanie Sommers
7 *SPECIAL *
- ★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA"**
"The Wild Coast." A trip from the Bering Sea to the tip of Baja.
9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (Science Fiction '61). An experimental atomic submarine speeds to the Marianas to
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Wall Street Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone But Jesus
50 Behind the Lines
52 Hot Kayohkyoki
8:45
52 Hosoude Haniyoki
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Kate McShane" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files. An heir to a family fortune hires Jim to find the

(Continued Page 17)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 16)

slayers of his parents, but the police consider him the prime suspect. (R)

7 Hot 1 Baltimore

13 Gif Ballance

28 Masterpiece Theatre, "The Spring Sonata." Berta dreams of what her life might have been if she had pursued her career as a concert pianist. (R)

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Firing Line

9:30

7 The Odd Couple. In a flashback, Oscar's father runs a speakeasy and is pressured by his boss to "do away with" Felix' father.

9 News, Kahle/Rice

30 Search

34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. Pepper and Bill pose as bank employees to trap a group of robbers. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Get Christie Love! Working her way to the top of huge narcotics smuggling operation, Christie becomes the number one chick of its handsome and ruthless kingpin. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Championship Skating.

U.S. and Canadian skaters perform. (R)

30 The Other Six Days

10:30

2 The 2,000-Year-Old Man. Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks bring history to life with this

animated comedy special, (R) Journey to Adventure. "Acapulco"

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 News, Jesus Mares

10:45

22 Reporte 22

34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, John Schuback

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Truth or Consequences

28 Yoga for Health

11:30

2 Movie: "It" Roddy McDowall, Jill Haworth

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Rich Little, guest host. Guests: Pat Boone, Tony Curtis, Glenda Jackson

5 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert. Guests: Bob Company, Rare Earth, Renaissance

7 Wide World: In Concert at the Grand Ole Opry House. Charlie Pride hosts. Guests: Gary

Stewart, Jerry Reid, Ron Milsap, Chet Atkins, Dolly Parton

9 Movie: "The Implacable Three," Jeffrey Horne, Christina Gajoni

13 Shekinah Fellowship

28 The Sinner

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Panic in the

Streets" (Drama '50); "Only the Valiant" (Drama '51); "Top Hat" ('35)

13 *Movie: "The Climax" (Mystery '44)

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Guests: B. J. Thomas, John Mayall, Bonnie

Bramlett
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Wrap-Up
1:30

2 News

13 News Update

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "King of the Roaring 20's" (Drama '31); "Fair Wind to Java" (3:30)

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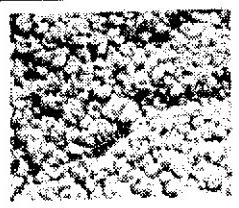
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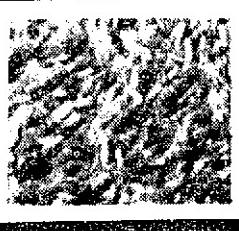
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SATURDAY

April 12, 1975.

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Near East in Modern
Times

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian
4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Elementary News

26 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Mormon World

Conference

28 Carrascolendas

7:50

13 News

8:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 "Gene Autry movie"

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "FX-18 Super

Spy," Richard Wyler

13 Movie: "Secret

Venture," Kent Taylor,

Jane Hylton

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm

4 Run, Joe, Run

5 "John Wayne movie"

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 "Movie: "The Moon

and Sixpence," George

Sanders, Herbert

Marshall

8:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Land of the Lost

7 Devlin

13 Country Music

28 "Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Shazam!

4 Sigmund

5 Movie: "For the Love

of Mike," Richard

Basehart, Rex Allen

7 Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "Code Name:

Jaguar."

13 Ascot Auto Races

28 Sesame Street

31 Roller Games

10:30

2 NBA Playoffs

4 Star Trek

11 Movie: "Man From

Cocody," Jean Marais

11:00 A.M.

4 Major League Baseball.

Oakland vs. Texas

(Detroit vs. New York)

5 *Movie: "Captain

Blackjack," George

Sanders ('52)

7 These Are the Days

28 Mr. Wizard

34 Lucha Libre

11:30

4 Go

7 American Bandstand

28 Nova

NOON

9 Movie: "Quantez,"

Fred MacMurray,

Dorothy Malone

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Sal y Pimienta

12:30

5 Dieting Gourmet

7 Heads-On

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Tokyo: Safest City

34 Fanfaria Falcon

1:00 P.M.

5 Today's Home.

Burglar-proofing a

home

7 Startime. "The Fifty

Passenger," Mel

Ferrer, Dana Wynter

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Behind the Lines

34 "Cine en la Tarde

1:30

2 Masters Golf

Tournament (see

"sports")

5 College Volleyball, USC

vs. UCLA

SPECIAL

MONSANTO PRESENTS DIONNE WARWICK (4), 7:00 p.m. — Dionne Warwick joins with guest Wayne Newton in an hour of song and comedy at Lake Tahoe and Harrah's Club. Cameo appearances are made by Frank Sinatra, Danny Thomas, Craig Morris, Christopher and Lynda Day George.

HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY (5), 8:00 p.m. — Author Charles Ashman hosts a talk show with guests Ernest Borgnine, pool hustler Minnesota Fats, attorney Marvin Belli, Jose Feliciano and others.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Sweet November." An unconventional girl takes a new roommate every month — always a different man. Stars Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley.

HOLLYWOOD MOTORAMA PREMIERE (11), 9:00 p.m. — Bill Welsh, Dick Strout and Dean Webber host the opening of Hollywood's newest attraction, "Cars Are the Stars." Features cars from TV and screen (Batmobile). Guest appearances by celebrities.

WEEKEND (4), 11:30 p.m. — NBC News' Bob Rogers looks at American involvement in Laos and its support of the Royal Lao Army.

9 Movie: "Seven Ways From Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game: "The Food Game"

2:00 P.M.

4 Prep Sports World, CIF Girls Gymnastics

7 Water World

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Journal

30 Musicals

2:15

30 Social Security

2:30

4 Wildlife Theater

7 John Wooden Show

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chapparal

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 What's the Senate All About? Program designed for young viewers. Roger Mudd interviews Sen. Charles Mathias Jr. (R., Md.), who compares his work in the Senate with his earlier service in the House.

4 AG-USA

5 College Tennis, UCLA vs. USC

7 Celebrity Bowling

9 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford

28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt (R)

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Hudson Brothers

4 Saturday

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

11 Movie: "The Unknown Terror," John Howard, Mala Powers

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today #11 "Dependence"

30 Regional Spotlight

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters

22 Matinee 22

28 World Press

30 Human Dimensions

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Fat Albert

30 Faith for Today

40 Puppet Tree

50 Man and Environment

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treecouse

5 Movie: "Wonder Man,"

Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (Musical Comedy)

7 Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")

9 Wild, Wild West

11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F.," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable

13 Mod Squad

28 Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

52 Little Rascals

5:30

2 World of Survival.

Falcon hunting

4 News, Don Harris

22 Cartelera Social

28 Romantic Rebellion

"Delaeroix" (R)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 La Voz del Evangelio

50 The Thin Edge — Depression

52 Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Oney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

13 Night Gallery

22 Boxing from San Diego

28 Firing Line

30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Cajino Mejor

52 Special: "Fair Share Gospel Hour"

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

50 Portrait of Harry Partch

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. A look at the Polar Eskimos.

4 Monsanto Presents:

Dionne Warwick (see "special")

5:30

2 The Jeffersons. Jenny

gives her brother an

ice-cold reception when

he suddenly appears

after a two-year

absence.

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Tasty Dishes from

Around the World

11:30 P.M.

2 News, Warren Oney

4 News, Don Harris

9 *The Lucy Show

11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable (41)

12 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Oney

4 News, Don Harris

9 *The Lucy Show

11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable (41)

12 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

11:00 P.M.

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4 News, Don Harris

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11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable (41)

12 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

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4 News, Don Harris

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12 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Oney

4 News, Don Harris</

Cloris Leachman comes clean

(Continued from Page 5)

she says as she steps into her bathroom.

"I love my husband," she says. "He's frank, down to earth." Miss Leachman is married to George Englund and the couple has five children. The silky negligee was a Valentine's day gift from her husband and Miss Leachman now stands behind it in a pose that would have warmed Gypsy Rose Lee's heart. She slips into the tub without showing a shoulder.

"Want to join me?" she asks. "No, on second thought, you better not, or it will be one of those Penthouse interviews." Miss Leachman scrubs away and begins a discussion about her date with the TV exec.

"I THINK he has some ideas about after the theater," she says in her little girl giggle. "I think he wants me to be his lover. But he's always calling me at home when I'm feeding the kids. That's not very romantic."

"He always wants to talk about wine to the waiters, but how can they talk to him when they got all those dishes to handle? He even carries his own imported tea bags."

Miss Leachman wants to dry herself and I step out of the room. She emerges into the bedroom, dressed only in her towel and proceeds to dress. The phone rings and she suggests I answer.

"IT'S PROBABLY him," she says. I tell the TV mogul Miss Leachman will be right down. "Now he'll wonder why you are up here with me," she says.

Within a few minutes she is carefully coiffed and dressed in a chic French suit by Chloe. It's the ounce of propriety. She heads out of her suite and into the elevator. As we descend, she starts com-

bing her hair wildly until the elevator door rolls open in the lobby.

The TV exec spots her.

She spots him and he spots me. I get the Hi-how-are-you-pal from the now red-faced exec. Miss Leach-

man gives me a big showbiz kiss. The exec burns redder and I depart. Act II begins.

DIONNE WARWICKE
stars in her own variety special, taped at Lake Tahoe, at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Golf Lessons
- 28 Int'l Animation Festival (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 11:15
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 22 Women's Love Story 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "The Priest Killer," Raymond Burr, George Kennedy (Drama '71)
- 4 Weekend (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "They Who Darc," Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff (Drama)
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 9 Int'l Wrestling
- 13 Movie: "The Bloody Vampire"
- 40 Gospel Tones 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Desiree," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon 12:38
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 Movies: "Corridors of Blood," "Psychomania" (3:00); "Jennifer" (4:30)
- 13 News Wrap-Up 1:15
- 2 News 1:25
- 2 Movies: "The Black Orchid," "A Likely Story" (2:40)

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

HOMEOWNERS REMODELING & CONSTRUCTION CO.
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KITCHEN SPECIALISTS

20 Years Experience

Room Additions & Bath Remodeling**No Showroom — No Salesman****No TV ads — No billboards**

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that's yours automatically when you own a custom-built Swan Pool. Call now and take advantage of our low - low pre-season rates. Financing is available!

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WE FEATURE
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Why have an ordinary pool, when a custom pool by SWAN costs no more. Let US design a custom pool for your yard at no cost or obligation to you. We specialize in rockscape pools, spa pools — plus fencing & patios — all on ONE contract.

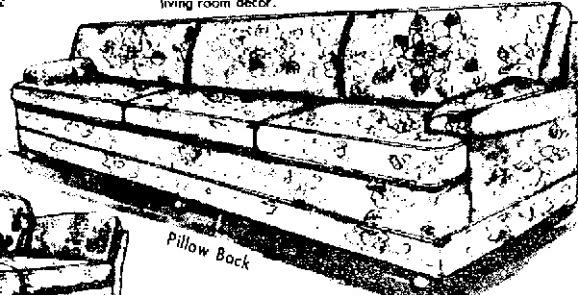
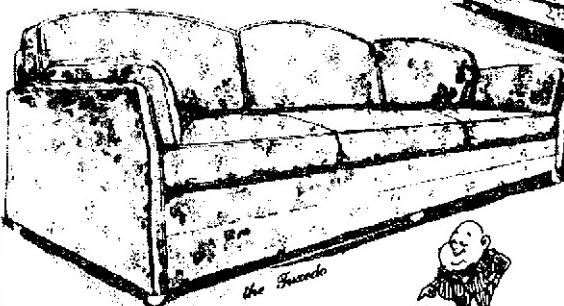
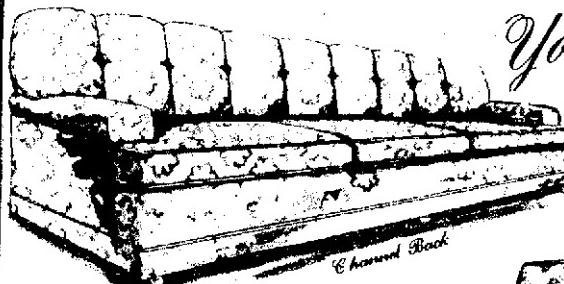
Your Choice

299.

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\$249

Here is your chance to add charm and new life to your living room at very little cost. Choose any one of these 7, 8 or 9 ft. You select exactly the custom quilted fabric and color to fit your living room decor.



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EXTRA**EXTRA**

Bulletin

***** SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975 *****

BETTER HOMES MUST RAISE CASH!

\$296,943 INVENTORY MUST GO!

Seeing is believing! Savings you will think impossible on home furnishings from the nation's leading manufacturers: Sealy, Showcase, Silvercraft, Empire, Dunbar, Continental, Lenoir House, Springaire, Hibriten, etc. Quantities are limited. Be your own salesman, write your own sales order, as we have kept all expenses of this sale at a minimum. All sales are final! Quantities are limited. Free Delivery.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME-YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE OUR LOW PRICES ARE POSSIBLE!

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

TWIN

Cash and
CarryComplete **\$49**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

VELVET

Cash and
CarryReg. \$119 **\$39**

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

KING SIZE

Reg. \$169 **\$99**

8 FT. SOFA & LOVE SEAT

"Herculon" 8 Foot

Reg. \$595 **\$399**

"CRESCENT"
VELVET SOFA

Reg. \$599 **\$299**

VELVET QUEEN SIZE
SLEEP SOFA

Reg. \$449 **\$249**

5 PC. KING SIZE
PECAN BEDROOM SET

Reg. \$595 **\$345**

American of Martinsville

5 PC. BEDROOM SET

Reg. \$1195 **\$699**

**ODD LIVING ROOM
COMMODES**

Values to \$129
Cash and Carry **\$39**

EVERYTHING MUST GO! - NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



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"A Unique Home Furnishings Salon"

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BANKAMERICARD

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ALL SALES FINAL

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Sears

Advertising Supplement to:
Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana Register,
South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Press Telegram,
Valley News & Green Sheet, San Gabriel Valley Tribune,
Pasadena Star News, Pomona Progress-Journal.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975



Prices chopped on butcher-block-look pieces

SAVE \$20 to \$30

Your Choice

99⁸⁸

- 5-drawer chest (a), regular \$129.95
- double dresser (c), regular \$129.95
- student desk (d), regular \$119.95

Matchmates—a great look for bedroom or den. Smart butcher block designs contrast with a rich pecan finish. Practical, too! Tough plastic laminated tops, sides and drawer fronts really fight stains and scratches.

b. Bookcase hutch, regular \$79.95.....	69.88
e. Desk chair, regular price.....	49.88
f. Plate glass mirror, regular price.....	52.88
g. Single dresser, regular \$99.95.....	79.88
Night stand (not shown), regular price	59.88

SAVE \$30 on twin chest bed

Five spacious drawers under a studio-style bed—no storage problems here! 40 in. wide, 78 in. long. Mattress is not included.

Coverlet and bolsters available at our regular low prices

Regular \$169.95

139⁸⁸

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

Rise and Shine for huge savings! Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe mattresses



SAVE \$40

INNERSPRING OR POLYMERIC FOAM

79⁸⁸

Regular \$119.95 twin
mattress or foundation

Try this for comfort! Extra firm pos-
ture support. Sag-resistant borders.
And luxurious quilt tops. Choose 615-
coil innerspring (857 coils in full). Or if
you prefer, try buoyant 5½-in. thick
polymeric foam. It's really firm! Both
fabulous buys. Hurry in and save now!

\$139.95 Full size mattress or full size foundation	99.88
\$339.95 2-pc. queen size set	279.88
\$449.95 3-pc. king size set	369.88

Exclusive at Sears

Sanitized®

treated covers
resist bacteria
and odor formation

PRICE CUT \$10
Innerspring or Serofoam
with puff-quilt top

Regular \$69.95
twin mattress
or foundation

59⁸⁸

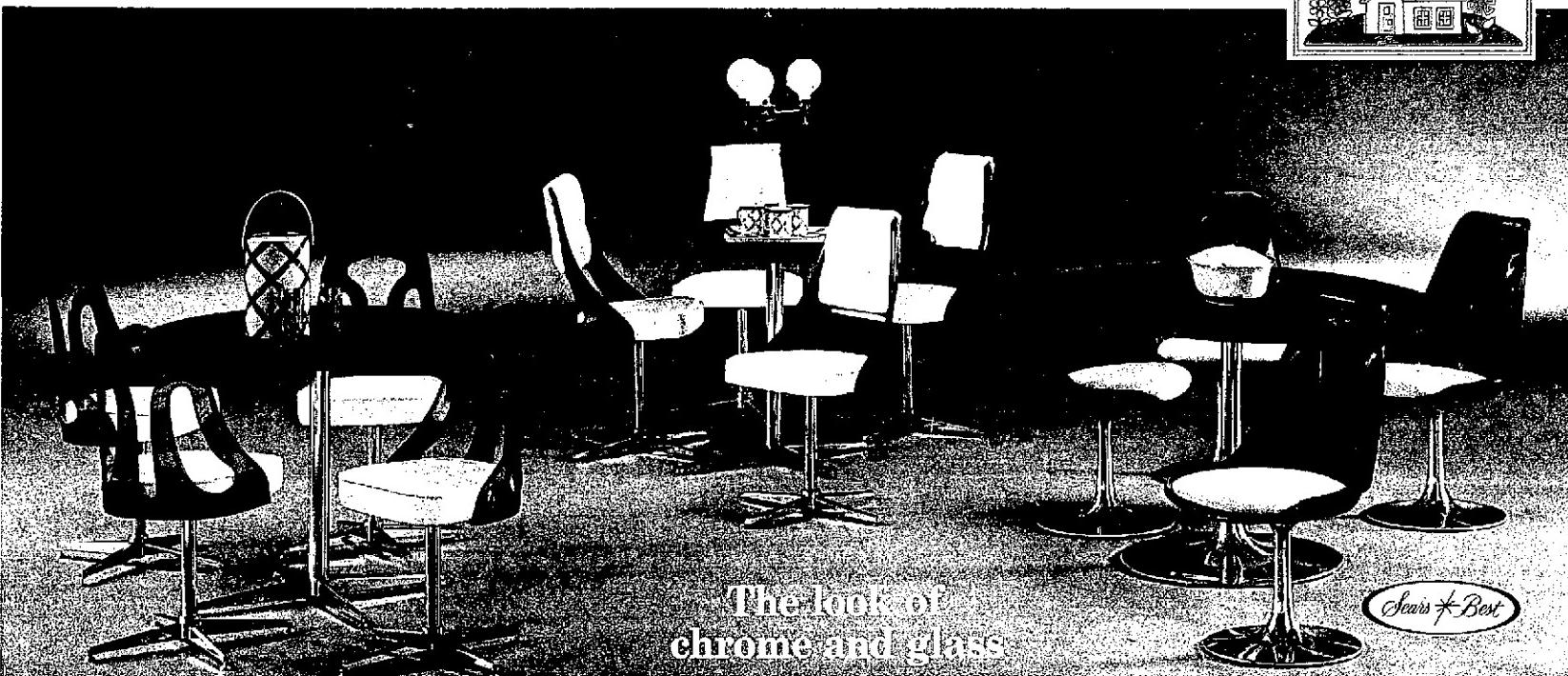
Medium-firm support plus sag-resistant con-
struction. Choice of 297-coil innerspring
(432 coils in full)—or save on 5-in. thick
Serofoam polyurethane.

\$89.95 Full mattress or foundation 79.88

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE 10% to 25%

All of Sears dinettes now on sale!



**SAVE
\$50**

199⁸⁸

5-pc.
set

Regular \$249.95

Carmal. Sears newest pacesetter features a 42-in. round smoked glass table top. Chrome-finished base. And open-molded backed chairs with white vinyl seats. See it at Sears on sale.

**SAVE
\$70**

279⁸⁸

5-pc.
set

Regular \$349.95

Surfside. Smart chrome-finished base sparkles under a 42-in. round smoked glass top. Wet-look vinyl seats and pillow backs come in white, orange, yellow or green. Hurry in today.

**SAVE
\$113**

336⁸⁸

5-pc.
set

Regular \$449.95

Triumph. Smoked glass oval table top, 46x60 in., rests on a modern polished base. Choice of oyster, sunshine yellow, emerald or pewter-colored nylon velvet seats. On sale now!



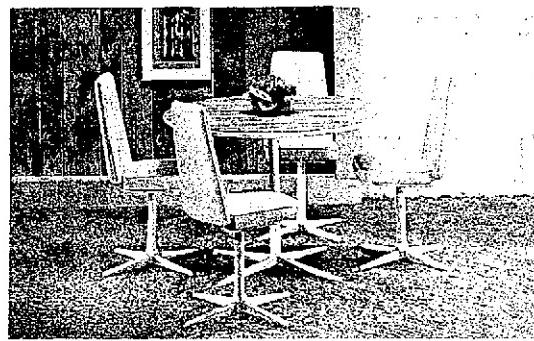
SAVE \$10

Butcher block look 5-pc. dinette

A fabulous buy at this price! Smart butcher block plastic top on 36x48-in. table. Floral print vinyl chair covers. White finish.

69⁸⁸

Regular \$79.95



SAVE \$30

Contemporary 5-pc. dinette

Sparkling white finish with butcher block plastic top on 42-in. round pedestal table. Swivel chairs, vinyl covers.

99⁸⁸

Regular \$129.95



SAVE \$47

Country-style 7-pc. dinette

Country charm in yellow and orange. Hand-painted trim. Woodgrain plastic top on 42-in. round table. Extends to 59 in.

142⁸⁸

Regular \$189.95

Sears

Cloud Supreme plush nylon pile bath carpets

SAVE \$7 **2169**

5x8-ft.

Regular \$28.99

\$37.99 5x8-ft. carpet 28.49

Soft, luxurious nylon pile in up to 15 vibrant Colormate shades! Backed with a cushion of polyurethane foam, so it feels as good as it looks! Practical, too—machine washable and easy to install. Just trim to fit with household scissors.

Matching bath rugs and accessories

SAVE \$1⁶⁵ **484**

24x36-in. rug

Regular \$6.49

\$6.49 Contour rug 4.84
\$9.49 27x48-in. rug 7.04
\$3.39 Lid cover 2.54
\$7.39 Tank cover 5.54

Plush nylon pile in Colormate shades to coordinate with carpets! Rugs have skid-resistant latex backing. Accessories are cotton backed. Buy now and save!

Hamper and waste basket

\$6.99 Waste basket 5.24
\$21.99 Hamper 16.49

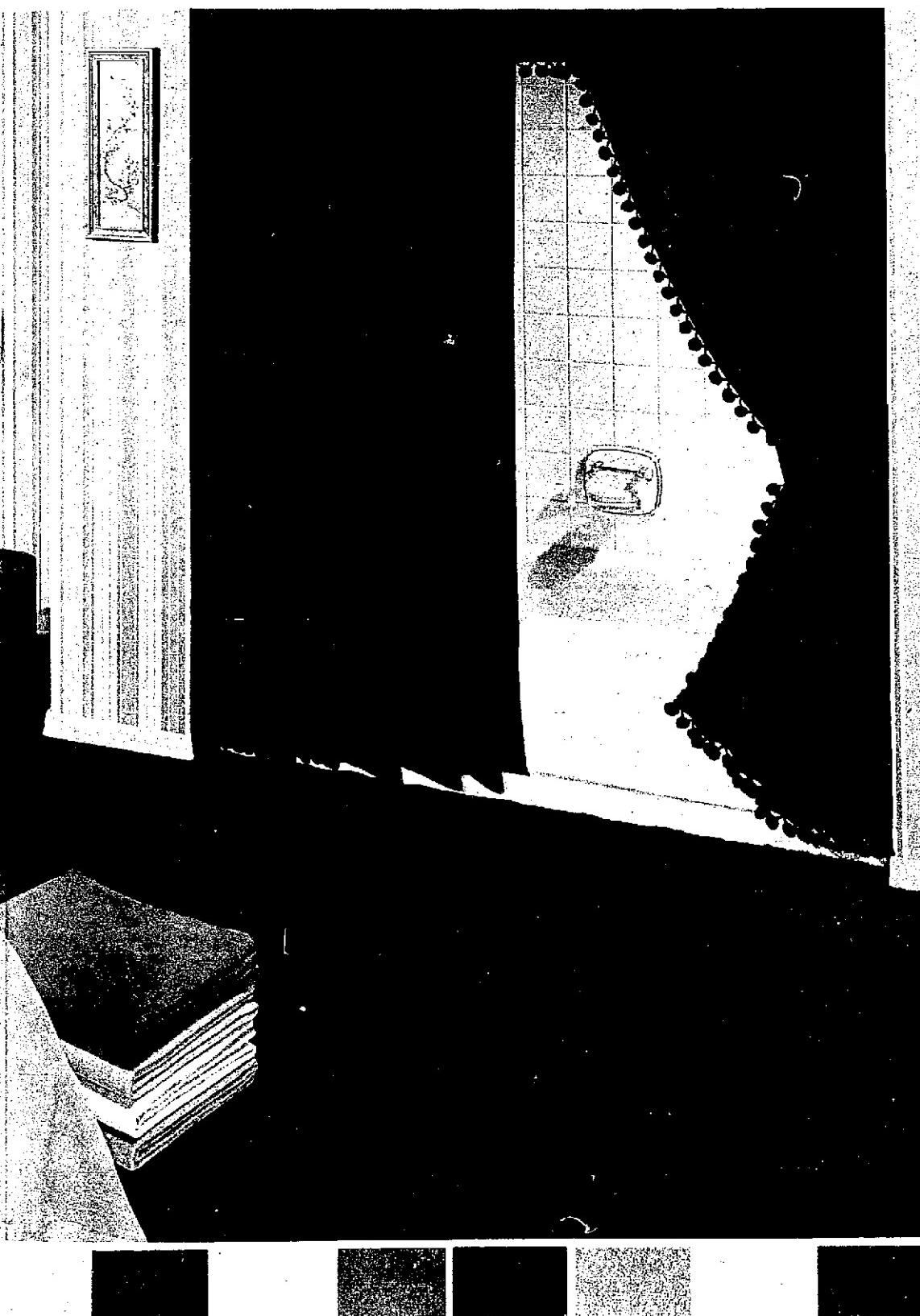
Open-weave construction of strong lacquered fibers. Naturally ventilated helps prevent mildew. Vinyl-top hamper.



All 15 colors available at most larger Sears stores

NOW 25% OFF

Rugs, carpets, accessories, curtains, towels, hampers . . . everything coordinates in up to 15 luscious colors!



Antique Satin shower and window curtains

SAVE \$6 18⁷⁴

Double drape
shower curtain
Regular \$24.99

\$19.99 Single drape shower curtain . . . 14.94
\$16.99 Window curtain . . . pr. 12.74

Drape your bath in the luxury of textured Estron® acetate curtains! Shower curtains include matching vinyl liner. Window curtains have decorative tie-backs. On sale in up to 15 Colormate shades!

Luxurious Colorburst towels— all sizes on sale!

SAVE \$1 2⁹⁹

Bath size
Regular \$3.99

\$1.29 Guest towel96c
\$2.39 Hand towel	1.79
\$6.99 Queen size towel	5.24
\$9.99 King size towel	7.49
\$4.59 Bath mat	3.36
\$1.09 Wash cloth80c

Wrap up after a bath in these thick and thirsty cotton towels! Looped on one side for absorbency and sheared to a velvety softness on the other. 15 colors to coordinate with all Sears Colormate items.

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KING
36x70-in.



QUEEN
28x58-in.

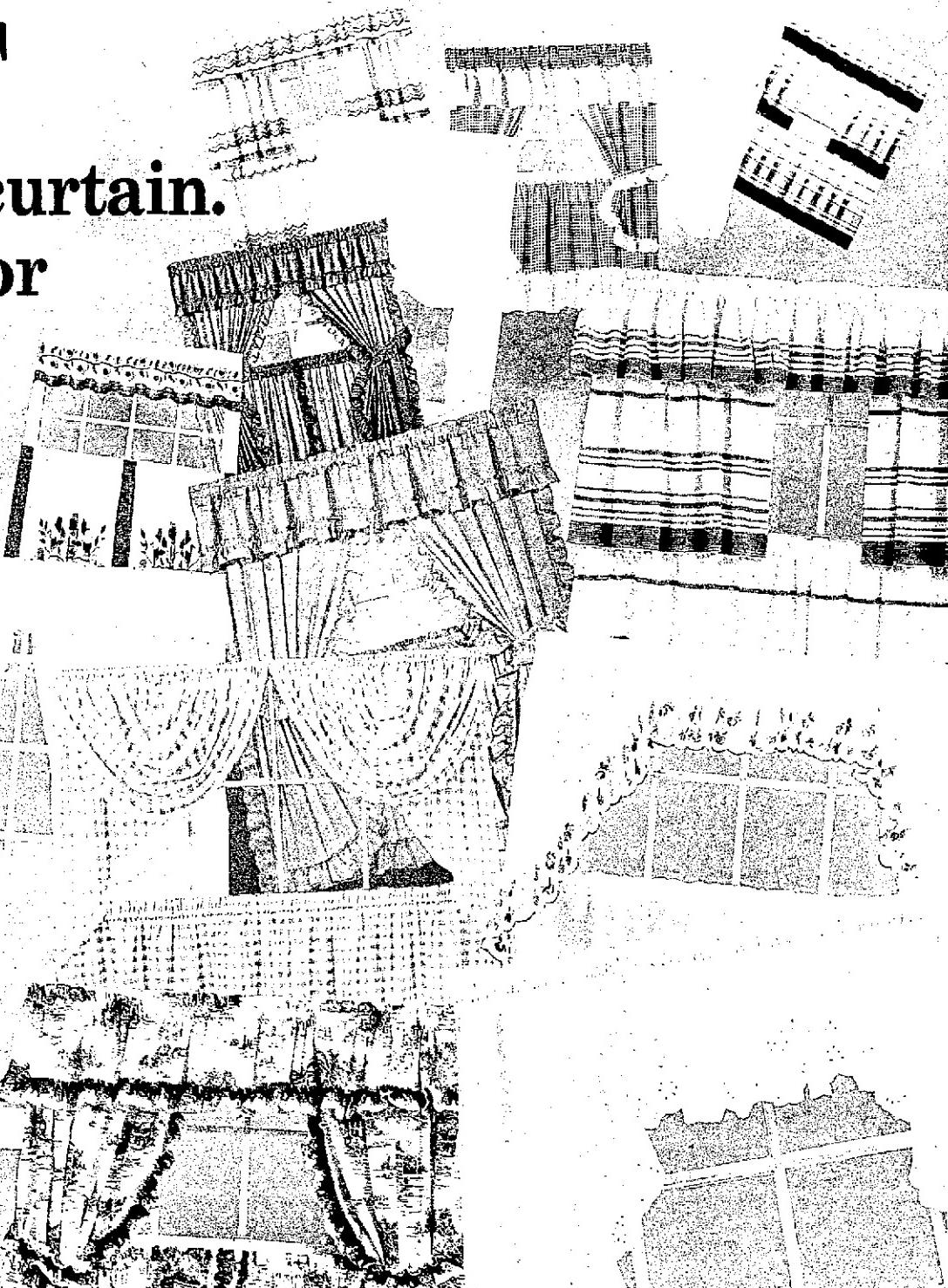


REGULAR
25x46-in.

20% OFF

that certain curtain.

Sears has it for
every room
in the house



Tiers, swags, cafes, ruffle-rounds and priscillas.

A fabulous selection! Come see them all at Sears!

Sears fashion curtain collection is bigger and better than ever! Choose from a wide selection of colors, styles and textures. You'll find dazzling solids, unique prints, delicate sheers, airy open weaves . . . even embroidered curtains!

Also on sale are priscillas, in window and floor lengths, standard and wider widths. And all Sears curtains are washable, many need no ironing when tumbled dry. Hurry to Sears, where savings are certain on fabulous fashion curtains!



Sears

BIG CARPET SALE!

a Save on shags, sculptures,
plushes and patterns.

\$1 to \$5 OFF!

- a. **SAVE \$2** Preview shag plush
100% DuPont nylon pile in 6 colors.
TAK-DYED to create beautiful
multi-tone blends. Regular \$7.99

5.99
sq. yd.

- b. **SAVE \$2** Footlights Encore
Nylon level loop pile with foam
back in 11 patterns, 14 colors. In-
stall it yourself. Regular \$7.99

5.99
sq. yd.

- c. **SAVE \$1** Premiere sculptured
Beautiful leaf pattern in 11 solid
or tweed colors. Nylon pile treated
to reduce static. Regular \$7.99

6.99
sq. yd.

- d. **SAVE \$1** Primera plush
Durable Creslan® acrylic pile has
luxury look: 15 colors. Resilient, and
long-wearing. Regular \$8.99

7.99
sq. yd.

- e. **SAVE \$3** Show Stopper Festival
Pick from 4 perky patterns in 12
color schemes. Easy wipe-up texture.
Foam back. Regular \$9.99

6.99
sq. yd.

- f. **SAVE \$4** Artistry shag
The elegant look of DuPont nylon
pile in 15 bright to soft colors.
Stain resistant. Regular \$11.99

7.99
sq. yd.

- g. **SAVE \$3** Gentletides sculptured
Nylon pile patterned with the soft
look of gentle waves at sea. Pick
from 14 colors. Regular \$11.99

8.99
sq. yd.

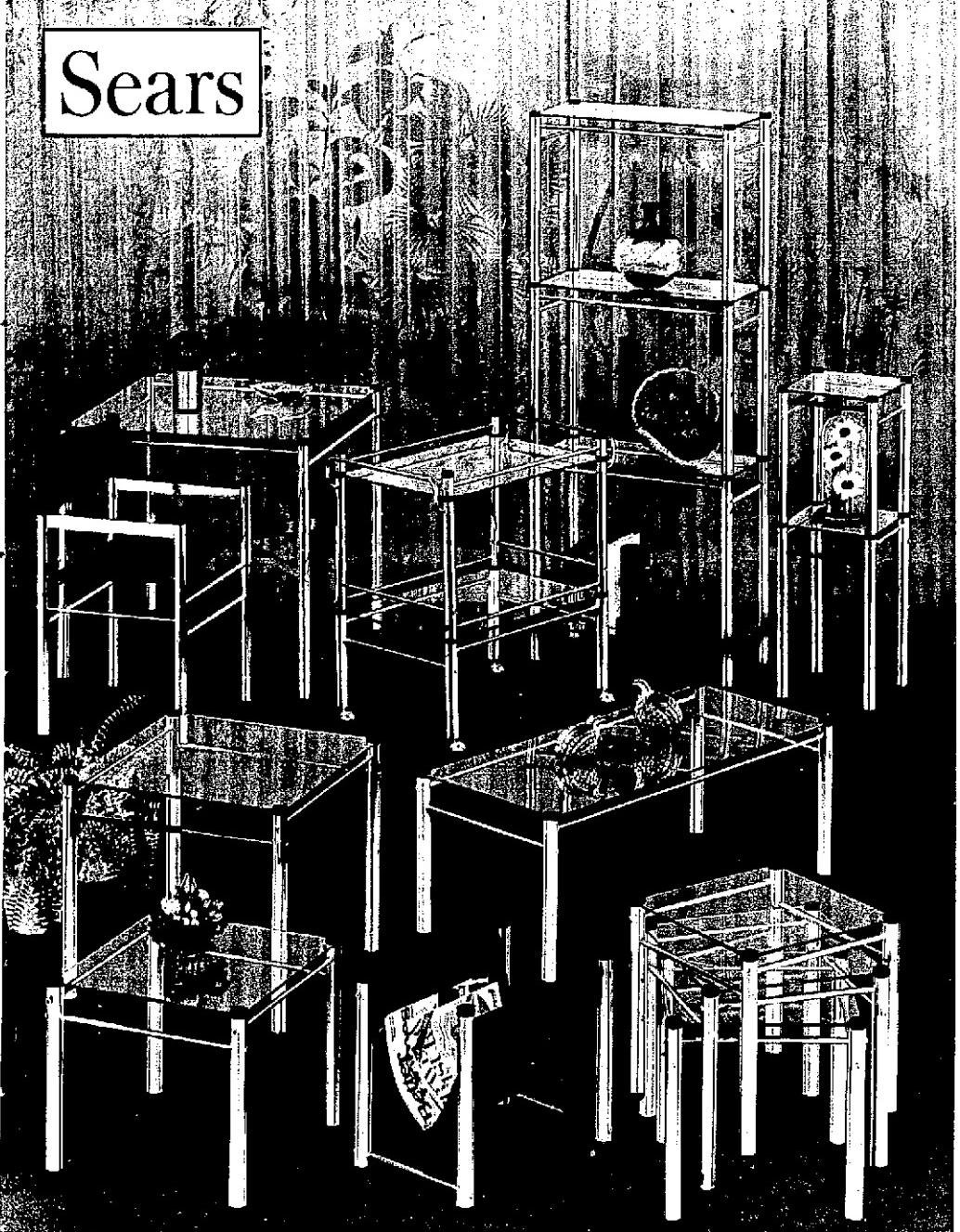
- h. **SAVE \$5** Fascination shag
Beautiful multi-color nylon pile in
12 colorations. Durable, mothproof,
non-allergenic. Regular \$13.99

8.99
sq. yd.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

LAOX7

Sears



Chrome-plated accents shine with savings! 20% to 26% OFF

Bright accents to set your rooms sparkling! High quality chrome-plated frames plus tops and shelves of strong tempered glass. Chair seat and back and magazine rack sides are black vinyl. Tools and instructions included for easy assembly.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

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\$17.99 Magazine rack.....	13.88
\$22.99 Bunching table.....	17.88
\$27.99 End table.....	21.88
\$32.99 Plant stand.....	24.88
\$54.99 Directors chair.....	25.88
\$39.99 Cocktail table.....	31.88
\$54.99 Stack tables (set of 3).....	42.88
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\$64.99 4-shelf etagere.....	49.88

Top brass savings on traditional metal lamps

Classic designs! Column, candlestick or urn shaped bases of brass-plated metal.

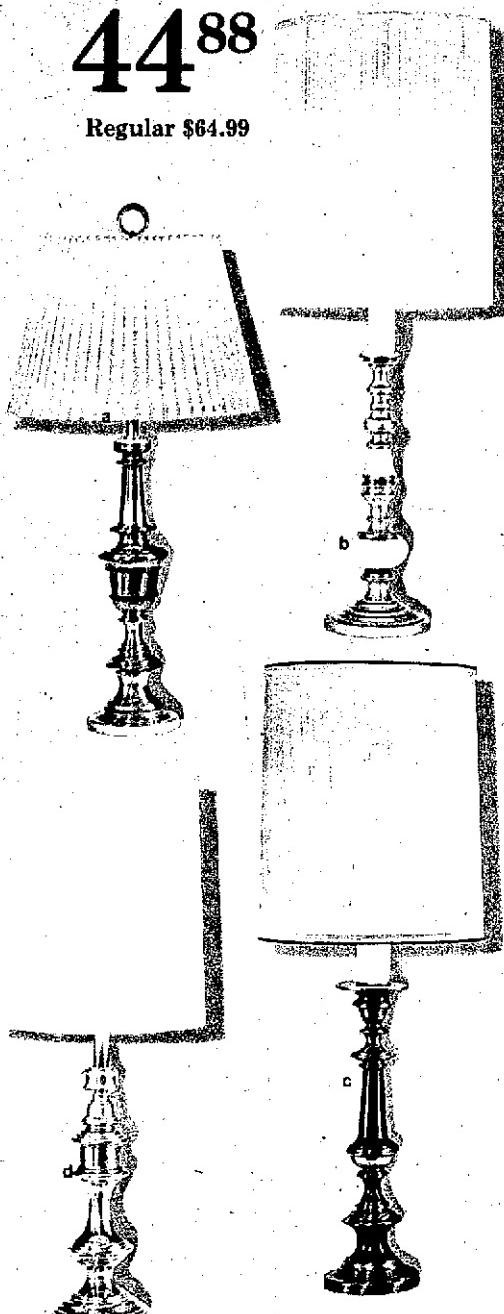
- a. Pleated linen over vinyl empire shade. 32 in.
- b. White enamel trim on base. Hand-shirred pleated fabric shade. 36 in.
- c. Black enamel trim on base. Shade of rayon and acetate satin over vinyl. 36½ in.
- d. Pleated rayon and acetate satin shade. 33 in.

SAVE \$20

YOUR CHOICE

44 88

Regular \$64.99



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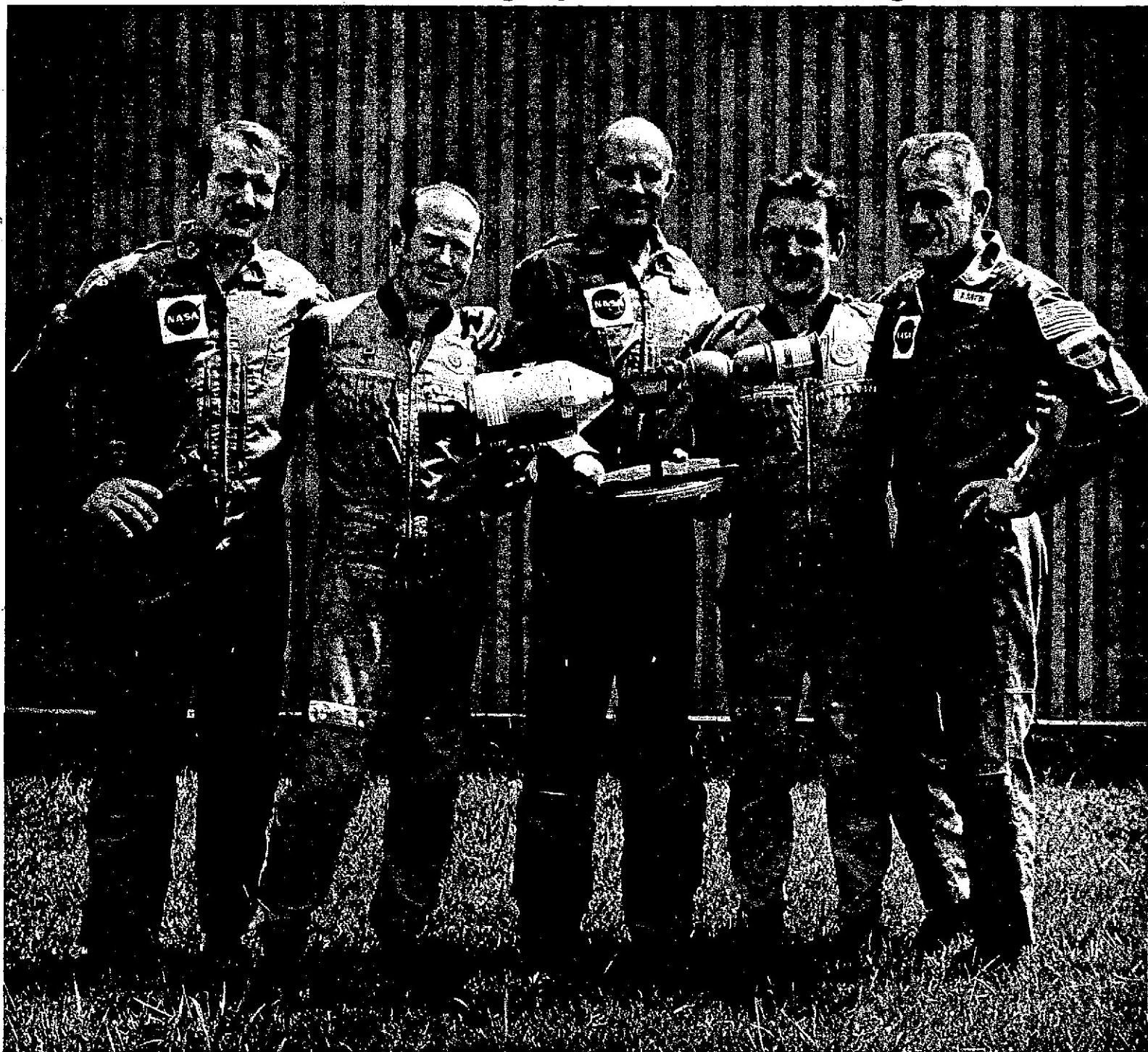
How Much Is an Oscar Worth?

by Lloyd Shearer

State Laws That
Create Higher Prices

by Jack Anderson

cover story: U.S. and Soviet Crews Eagerly Await Joint Space Flight by Don A. Schanche



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can Sen. Ted Kennedy be drafted for Democratic Presidential candidate in 1976, or is he definitely out? —R.M., Salem, Mass.

A. Kennedy says he is definitely out for 1976. But no one accepts that as gospel. There is more than an even money chance that he will be drafted.

Q. I was appalled at Jimmy Connors' behavior during his recent match with Rod Laver. Why does he seem to be so readily accepted in society, in spite of his obvious lack of self-discipline, and egotistical, self-centered attitude on the court? —Bryant Arndt, Camas, Wash.



VERUSCHKA

A. Connors is young, exuberant, enthusiastic, not too sophisticated or well-mannered but he is learning rapidly. Victory will turn him gracious.

Q. Who is the world's most famous fashion model? —Laura Haggerty, Portland, Oreg.

A. Probably Veruschka, the 6-foot-1-inch German model whose real name is the Countess Vera von Lehndorff. At 33, Veruschka recently moved out of her Bavarian castle near Munich to an apartment in Paris where she plans to exhibit her paintings.

Q. David Kennerly, President Ford's personal photographer—I am not clear as to his relationship with the President. Is he the President's illegitimate son, the President's legitimate son, or the President's son-substitute? —David Manners, Eugene, Oreg.

A. David Kennerly, the White House photographer, is not related in any family way to Gerald Ford. Kennerly is the only son and the eldest of the four children of O.A. Tunney Kennerly and his wife, Joanne, of Chicago.



RINGO STARR AND NANCY ANDREWS

Q. Who is Ringo Starr's new lover, and how much will it cost him to get rid of his wife, Maureen, and their three kids? —Mavis Burke, Baltimore, Md.

A. Ringo's new girl is 22-year-old model Nancy Andrews of Los Angeles. Ex-Beatle Ringo, 34, is working out a settlement with his wife, has not yet determined what it will cost him annually.

Q. Are contraceptive pills now free in Paris? —Arlene Knox, Richmond, Va.

A. Yes, when a doctor prescribes them, the cost of the pills can be claimed from the state social security office.

Q. Jeb Magruder says that the Nixon Administration had all the trappings of a fascist government and that if Watergate had not occurred, Nixon would have been able to place in government anyone he felt like. Is there any truth to that? —Carl Owens, San Leandro, Calif.

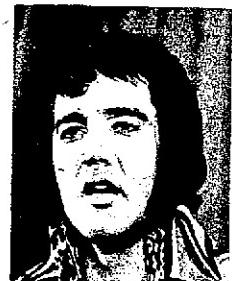
A. A great deal, according to many political observers and historians. It was not an administration which brooked dissent or difference of opinion. It wanted to speak with one voice.

Q. How tall is Princess Margaret of England, and is she loaded all the time? —R.E., Washington, D.C.

A. Princess Margaret is five feet tall, rarely starts to drink before 10 a.m.

Q. Is it true that Elvis Presley has ballooned up to 250 pounds because his ex-wife Priscilla won't take him back? —L.F., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Presley has gone to 240 pounds because of a colon obstruction, not frustration. He is now down to 220 and slimming fast.



Q. Did Richard Nixon come close to throwing Henry Kissinger out of office? —D.R., Hartford, Conn.

A. At one point Kissinger was on shaky ground; Haldeman and Ehrlichman had greased his departure road. They resented his good press.

Q. Friends of mine in Los Angeles tell me that Warren Beatty, the actor, is known as "super stud" on the West Coast. If this is so, why is it? —Anne Crowell, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. For years Warren Beatty, driven by some deep reason to prove his manhood, played the field with reckless abandon, plucking the grapes from many vines. Now, thanks to a few years on the psychiatrist's couch, he has settled down with one woman, Michelle Phillips, formerly of the Mamas and the Papas singing group. How long that particular liaison will endure, no one knows. But for the time being at least, Beatty is proving that he is capable of constancy, and few in the screen colony refer to him any longer as "super stud."



MICHELLE PHILLIPS AND WARREN BEATTY

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

APRIL 6, 1975

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DORAL'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION:

CIRCA 1900

Cigarettes looked like this, plain end, no filter often had a harsh taste.

CIRCA 1955

Fiber filters like this became popular. They were often added to the same old tobacco.

CIRCA 1975

The advanced state of the art today: Rich tobacco, custom-blended for a modern, chambered filter lower in 'tar' and even better in taste. This cigarette is Doral.



Doral: The advanced state of the art—lower in 'tar' and even better in taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

©1975 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

FILTER MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar" 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report OCT '74

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



ROBERT VESCO



JOHN MITCHELL



MAURICE STANS

ANOTHER CIA ROLE What role did an anonymous CIA agent play in obtaining the release of Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, from a Swiss jail?

In 1971 Vesco and two of his associates were jailed by a Swiss judge on charges of misusing a shareholder's stock. They were sent to Geneva's 150-year-old St. Antoine Prison. Word was immediately relayed to Harry Sears, a lawyer who was Republican majority leader in the New Jersey Senate and chairman of the New Jersey Committee to Re-elect Richard Nixon.

Sears promptly notified Attorney General John N. Mitchell in Washington, D.C., who then phoned the U.S. embassy in Berne, asked counselor Richard Vine to investigate the matter. Vesco, after all, was a heavy Republican Party contributor.

Duly impressed, Vine contacted a top U.S. embassy official who was in

reality a top CIA agent. The agent in turn called the chief of Swiss intelligence, told him of the "high government" interest in Vesco. The following day Vesco was released on \$125,000 bail and left Geneva.

Subsequently he paid Sears \$10,000 for his helpful phone call to Mitchell. Later he offered \$500,000 to Maurice Stans, Nixon's chief fund raiser.

Under the circumstances Stans thought it prudent to accept only \$250,000—\$200,000 in cash and \$50,000 in a check—part of which was used to pay off the Watergate Plumbers. This led to the indictment of Maurice Stans and John Mitchell in New York and a court trial that Vesco declined to attend. Mitchell and Stans were acquitted, and Mitchell's Justice Department made "curiously weak" attempts to extradite Vesco from Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

Robert Vesco has been

accused of looting at least \$224 million from overseas mutual funds—some authorities estimate the loot as high as \$280 million. He has been accused of defrauding one company of \$50,000, and of making an illegal payoff to the 1972 Nixon reelection campaign. He still employs Nixon's nephew, Donald A. Nixon, who used to handle some of his prostitute traffic in London, and he may well be the top financial swindler of modern times.

Sen. Frank Church's committee, charged with investigating various government intelligence agencies, might well look into the CIA role in obtaining Vesco's release from St. Antoine Prison, and Edward Levi, President Ford's new Attorney General, might well examine the background of the Justice Department's failure to extradite Vesco who is now living in Costa Rican splendor.

DIVORCE ALERT Marriage and divorce are always a source of interest to both church and state. In Greece, for example, a couple are obliged to submit their

problems to arbitration by the church before divorce papers are filed.

Greek priests have recently concocted a plan to nip divorce in the bud. They've equipped

LIFE EXPECTANCY By the year 2000 life expectancy for the world's population will reach new heights.

The World Health Organization predicts that people born at the end of this century can expect to live from 75 to 80 years in developed countries such as the U.S., Canada, Britain, and from 60 to 65 years in third world countries.

WHO points out that in developing countries the average life expectancy in the 1930's was only 32 years, which is what it was "at the height of the Roman empire." The life expectancy in these areas is now 53 compared to that of about 71 in developed countries.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME When marrying, East German males have the right to take their wife's name as the family name. Under the family code of the GDR (German Democratic Republic) there is full equality in the taking of surnames.

Article 7 of the code states: "The spouses may use a common surname... that of the husband or that of the wife. The children are given the common surname...."

Although this law has been on the books of Communist Germany for a decade, the men apparently aren't too keen on it. The GDR Information Bureau in Leipzig recently released figures for 1974. Of 4600 marriages, only 30 men requested the right to use their wife's family name.

WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE \$10,000 PER MONTH

Jack Benny who passed away last Dec. 26 at age 80 of cancer, has left an estate valued somewhere between \$5 and \$10 million.

Until the estate is inventoried -- Benny owned 60 percent of his own production company with the remaining 40 percent held in trust for his four grandchildren -- the court has granted his widow, Mary Livingston Benny, an allowance of \$10,000 per month. Even in Beverly Hills that amount will see her through.



MARY LIVINGSTON BENNY

COSTLY BURDEN

Alcoholism is one of the costliest social burdens Americans have to bear. As Rep. William F. Goodling (R., Pa.) recently pointed out in Congress:

- Public intoxication accounts for one-third of all arrests each year.
- One-half of all homicides and one-third of all suicides are related to the use of alcohol.
- Alcohol plays a key role in one-half of all the highway fatalities each year.
- A minimum of 10 million Americans had alcohol-connected problems last year.
- Alcohol dependence is the most serious drug problem in the country.

PEACEFUL NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS

Since 1967 the Soviet Union has exploded more than 30 nuclear devices -- mostly to increase the flow of oil, build canals, and store water.

All these explosions have been conducted underground and have been detected by earthquake monitoring stations in various parts of the world.

David Davies, editor of "Nature," the science journal, says, "There is no doubt that they are nuclear explosions. They are too large to be conventional explosions and have occurred outside the normal earthquake zones." Many of them, he suggests, may have come from nuclear warhead stockpiles, and a large number occurred in the oil-rich area north of the Caspian Sea.

In the U.S. underground nuclear explosions have pretty much come to a halt, the result of pressure by environmentalists fearful of radioactivity seeping into ground water.

THE DRUG TRADE

The latest Turkish poppy crop has not yet been harvested. So where is most of the world's heroin coming from? Most probably from opium grown in the mountains of Mexico and the so-called Golden Triangle between Burma, Laos, and Thailand.

Where is that opium being refined into heroin? The Mexican crop is refined in the Culiacan area. The Golden Triangle crop is refined in Hong Kong, Malaysia, and Singapore.

How is it being transported? The Far Eastern heroin is flown into Europe. Several weeks ago authorities arrested 22 Malaysians smuggling 100 pounds of impure heroin on a flight from Singapore to Vienna to Brussels.

Amsterdam and Brussels are becoming the new centers for the European drug trade. Most of the customers are young people in the 18-30 age-bracket. Belgium has a two-year maximum sentence on the drug-smuggling charge,

and Holland has a four-year maximum on drug peddling.

How is heroin transported into the U.S.? Most of the heroin -- about 65 percent -- seized in this country is of Mexican origin. It is smuggled across the border in car tires, radiators, and other auto parts or it is

floated in by hired pilots in small planes which land on secret runways. A large share is also transported via air by "mules," passengers with the dope on their persons. Of late, Chicago has become the distribution hub for Midwest peddlers of Mexican heroin.



HOWARD COSELL



SCOTT SCHINDLER

THE PRICE OF FAME

One of the inevitable prices of fame in our society is that it attracts lawsuits. Relatively unknown men are generally spared such afflictions. The celebrated and wealthy are not.

Take Howard Cosell, the talented, hairpieced foghorn who colorfully broadcasts sporting events for the ABC network. A judge in San Diego recently allowed a 17-year-old student, Scott Schindler, to raise his damage suit against Cosell and ABC from \$100,000 to \$3 million.

Young Schindler claims he has four witnesses to substantiate his allegation that Cosell slapped him in the face on March 30th, 1973, when he asked for his autograph.

According to Bernard Levy, of the law firm Levy & Pinsky, representing young Schindler, "My client approached Cosell and asked for his autograph, requesting two signatures, Howard Cohen, Cosell's real name, and Howard Cosell, the name now used by the sports-caster. Cosell took off his glasses, pointed a pencil at my client, then slapped the kid."

Cosell's version of the incident, as he has written in his book "Like

It Is," holds that he was making his way through the Sheraton Airport Hotel lobby in San Diego, having finished a local radio talk show, when he was approached by a pair of teen-agers. One shoved a piece of paper in front of him and asked him to sign his real name, Howie Cohen. Cosell said he was offended by the possible anti-Semitic implications in the request and said, "You despicable brat. I'll not sign that. If your parents heard what you just said to me, your father would take his right hand like this (and I lifted up my right hand) and slap you in the face. I can't do it."

A few days later, Cosell recalls in his book, the mail brought a letter from Schindler's attorney charging him with having slapped his client.

Cosell says that after discussing the situation with his wife, who had witnessed the incident, he refused "to apologize for something I had not done."

Scott Schindler, who now attends the United States International University in San Diego, hopes the case will come to trial before he's 21.

As for Cosell and ABC, they are both taking the situation in stride, reconciled to lawsuits as partially the price of fame.

PRICES on DISPLAY/COMPARE and SAVE



State laws for favored interest groups keep prices on many goods artificially high. One example is drugs: 25 states bar

posting of drug prices in stores, as shown above; 48 prohibit substitution of a cheaper drug for a name brand.

How State Laws Rip You Off

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

You pay more than you should for hundreds of goods and services. But don't expect your state government to crack down on the culprits. More likely than not, the state authorities are the culprits.

At the bidding of dozens of lobbies, with financial inducements to offer and organized votes to deliver, state legislatures have spawned a web of laws and bureaus that deliberately drive up prices.

You pay a political tariff just about every time you open your pocketbook—for the milk, eyeglasses and teeth braces you buy for your children; for the realtor commissions and title-search fees you pay for your house; for repairs; for the medicines your family needs in illness and the recreations they enjoy in health; for the hearing aid you may need in your waning years; for the lid the undertaker closes over you.

In fact, you go right on paying after you are dead. The lawyers will take a generous percentage of your estate for

filing a few papers.

Here's a report on these statehouse shakedowns—how they work, what they cost you and what you can do about them.

Price Blackout—There are certain things you must have in order to function, like prescription medicines, eyeglasses, hearing aids. Retailers thus have an assured market and can charge many times an item's worth.

Influential lobbyists

Under the free enterprise system, the price is supposed to be kept down by competition. But in 38 states there is no effective competition. Lobbyists have influenced legislatures to pass laws that prohibit price advertising on these items.

If any retailer should offer low prices, no one would know except those who have the time and energy to traipse from store to store inquiring about prices, a pursuit those in need of medicines, eyeglasses and hearing aids are least able to make.

In Texas, which has no price black-

out law, you can buy single-vision eyeglasses for \$20; in California, which bans price advertising, the same glasses can cost \$60.

Half the states forbid drugstores to advertise the prices they charge for prescription drugs, with the result, studies show, that in these states the price of the same medication can vary by as much as 1200 percent.

Anti-Substitution—Drug manufacturers spend millions each year popularizing with doctors the brand names of their most profitable products. The free samples and fancy brochures are supposed to induce doctors to prescribe the brand name, even though there may be a dozen cheaper drugs on the market with identical compositions.

But what if the pharmacist, out of compassion for an elderly patient who comes in with a brand-name prescription costing \$10, would like to give her an identical substitute that costs only \$3? This would be the exact same product, mind you, perhaps produced by the same company but sold under a differ-

ent brand name. The National Academy of Sciences has unanimously recommended that druggists should do just that—substitute the cheaper identical product. Yet in 48 states, anti-substitution laws prohibit the druggist from disregarding the brand name.

Fair Trade—If you live in one of the 36 states with "fair trade" laws, hundreds of items on the shelves of the grocery, drug and appliance stores have been exempted from price competition. The manufacturer sets a retail price, and the store is required by law to charge it.

Why owners like it

Most store owners like the arrangement, because it guarantees a high markup and assures that they can't be undersold. But some retailers believe they could do better by being competitive.

But lobbyists have pushed through special laws to deal with such obstreperous fellows. In 18 fair trade states, all a manufacturer need do is induce one store to sign a fair trade agreement; it is then automatically binding on every retailer in the state. The U.S. Attorney General's office estimates that fair trade laws cost consumers \$2 billion a year.

Occupational Licensing—Consumers buy services as well as goods, the services of professional people, tradesmen, even soothsayers. Take, for instance, TV repairmen or the building trades.

If there is only one television repairman or building contractor in your bailiwick, he is under little pressure to provide prompt service at low prices.

But suppose a newcomer tries to move in and offers better service or cheaper prices? That's how the American system is supposed to work, right?

Wrong! Dozens of occupational groups have found ways to keep the newcomer out, by law. Their gimmick is to get legislatures to set up licensing boards. Every state has at least 10 of these boards, some as many as 40.

Limit competition

Most of these boards don't regulate competence or honesty; they merely keep competitors out of the trade by denying them licenses. According to a Labor Department study, these boards in general are "riddled with faults . . . fraught with chaotic and inequitable rules . . . and prone to restrictive and exclusionary practices as a result of pressures exerted by special interest groups."

Louisiana requires every television repairman to have a license, for example, and California does not. According to a Federal Trade Commission survey, television repairs cost 20 percent more in Louisiana than in California.

Is fraud less frequent in Louisiana because of licensing? No, it is greater, says the FTC, because California, though it does not limit entry, does check up on performance.

In 1973, Florida's Construction Industry Licensing Board gave general

continued 7

AMAZING \$1.19 OFFER

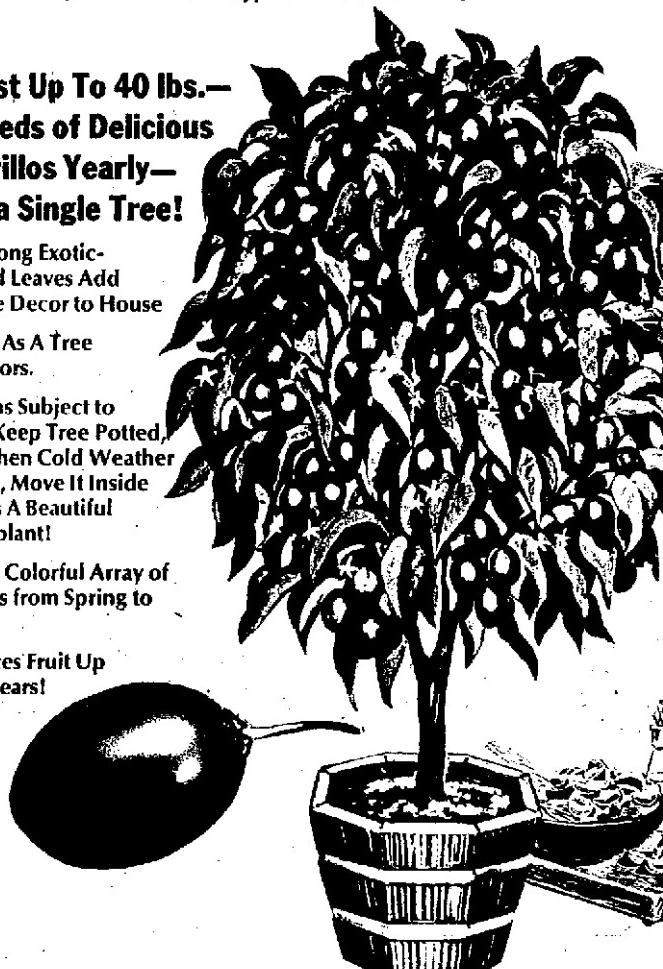
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(TAMARILLO — Cyphomandra Betacea)

**Harvest Up To 40 lbs.—
Hundreds of Delicious
Tamarillos Yearly—
From a Single Tree!**

- Foot-Long Exotic-Shaped Leaves Add Unique Decor to House
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- In Areas Subject to Frost, Keep Tree Potted, and When Cold Weather Arrives, Move It Inside and It's A Beautiful Houseplant!
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FROM NEW ZEALAND'S FAMOUS HORTICULTURE RESEARCH GROWERS COMES AMAZING NEWS! WELLINGTON'S RARE EXOTIC—ASTONISHING TREE FRUIT is now available in the U.S.A.!

Although commonly known in New Zealand as the "Tree Tomato," the Tamarillo is not a tomato . . . but can be used like a tomato, and this appealing new deep-red tree fruit is even more versatile than the common tomato!

Here is a new taste-sensation that will delight your palate . . . and it's easily cultivated anywhere in the U.S.A. Plant the seed according to directions, after the seed sprouts transfer it to a pot—and watch it grow! Tamarillo Trees begin to bear fruit the second year. Mature trees yield up to an amazing 40 lbs. (hundreds of tamarillos) a year! Tamarillos thrive outdoors in frost-free areas, but if you live in a colder climate, keep the tree potted outdoors in the summer, and simply move the tree inside during the winter . . . with proper care, the Tamarillo Tree can continue to bear indoors!

WHO PUT ALL THOSE TREE FRUITS IN THAT ITTY BITTY SEED?

Imagine one seed producing all that firm, ripe ready-to-eat fruit!

And New Zealand's super Tree Fruit is so easy to raise that 80% of normally-planted seeds take! It will

grow anywhere a Philodendron can survive. This beautiful tree will make a gorgeous houseplant indoors, or outside, in the warm weather, it will add a delightful tropical touch to your yard!

Each seedling may grow up to 3 feet in just the first year and can reach a mature height of 4 to 8 feet (you can control growth by pruning).

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TASTE-TEMPTING JUICY TREATS WILL DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY

Tamarillos are every bit as good as tomatoes, and then some! Use them for fresh, crisp salads and scrumptious sauces in the traditional way, but . . . here's the exciting part . . . tamarillos can be used for pie fillings, as an exotic fruit compote; they make smooth, mouth-watering jams and jellies . . . the list goes on and on!

And, not only do these New Zealand tree fruits taste good, they're also good for you too . . . rich in natural Vitamin C! We'll ship you a full season's supply of these super seeds for only \$1.19 . . . but act promptly . . . this is a special low-price offer . . . first come, first served!

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Please ship me a full season's supply of Tree Fruit seeds for the amazing price of only \$1.19! I understand that if I am not completely satisfied with growing progress, I may return within 90 days for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____

Season's supply of Tree Fruit seeds #N7376 @ \$1.19 each supply. (Add 35¢ postage and handling per package.)

Name _____
(please print clearly)

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

□ SPECIAL OFFER—Rush 2 full-season supplies of Tree Fruit seeds for only \$2.38. (We pay postage—you save 70¢.)

STATE LAWS CONTINUED

contracting exams to 2149 applicants. In its zeal to keep competitors out of the field, all 2149 were flunked. This produced such a backlash that the abashed board regraded the same tests. This time it passed 88 percent, giving licenses to 1887.

The number of occupational groups protected from the rigors of competition by licensing boards almost defies the imagination. The last time the Justice Department checked out the matter, 23 states licensed midwives, 19 licensed bug exterminators, 13 licensed well diggers. Connecticut licenses hypertrichologists (removers of excess hair). New Hampshire protects the humble lightning rod salesmen from competition, Hawaii its tattoo artists.

Who gets a license

No art is too obscure for the licensers to protect. Fortune tellers and rainmakers are licensed, though by what standards is a question to tantalize the querulous mind. For years, horseshoers have been trying to get the state to freeze out competitors. Their cause has lagged, and in most places, horseshoers remain free to set up under their spreading chestnut trees. But lately this last bastion of free enterprise has crumbled. Illinois has passed a law which carries a fine of \$200 or 30 days for shoeing a horse without a license.

Codes of Ethics—Perhaps the consumer can survive a little state-arranged overcharging by repairmen and tattoo virtuosos. It is the fees leveled by doctors, lawyers and accountants that hurt. These are protected by a system of courthouse politics as blatant as that which protects druggists and appliance stores. But it is hidden behind fancier language, like "professional conduct," "professional dignity." The doctors and lawyers also talk about "minimum fee

schedules" when they mean "charge the maximum."

These high-paid professionals have sold their accommodating state governments the idea that they are not engaged in business. Thus they are permitted to operate through methods that would otherwise be criminal violations of the anti-monopoly laws.

Qualified applicants are barred from opening offices by protective licensing boards. Similar fee schedules are adopted in the name of "professional dignity." Competitive bidding is considered "an unethical practice" punishable by expulsion. Advertising of fee schedules is banned as "unprofessional conduct" and is grounds for license revocation. Charging a legal fee below what other lawyers charge is "moral turpitude," punishable by disbarment.

This collusion between professionals and politicians is a continuing scandal.

• Florida doctors have blocked potential competitors from practicing in the state through the refusal of a state board to recognize medical licenses granted by other states. Calling Florida's physicians "arrogant, overworked and overpaid," 50 out-of-state physicians and dentists have organized to fight this lockout in the courts.

• Alabama's "independent" optometrists recently tried to use their statutory control of the State Optometry Board to revoke the licenses of optometrists who were salaried employees of the Lee Optical Company, and to drive Lee Optical out of Alabama. Lee's real offense was offering the same service for less money. The ouster would have succeeded had not Lee Optical successfully appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

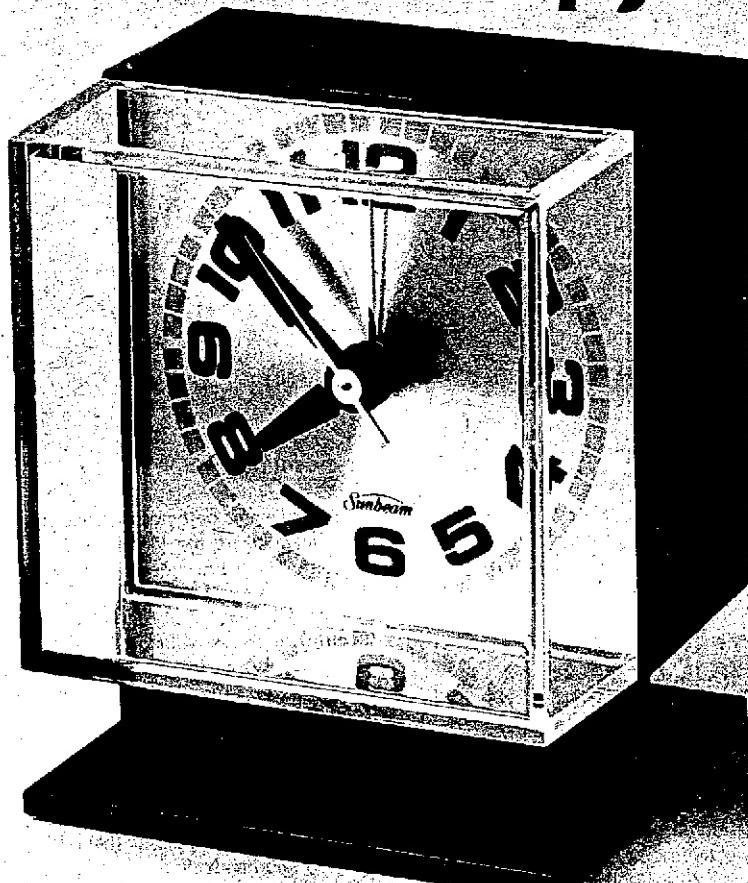
• If you want a free ear-piercing job, you had better hurry to one of the many jewelry stores that now provide this service to earring purchasers. Several state medical boards are pressing legislators to pass make-work laws requiring that only doctors can perform this simple task at a fee of \$10 or \$20.

continued



Sol Kahn pierces ears free at his New York Solmor Jewelry Co. Now some state medical boards want to restrict the job to doctors, at fees up to \$20.

Get a Sunbeam® alarm clock from the people who wake up your mouth.



Free electric alarm clock by mail, with multiple purchases of Scope and required certificate.

Scope, the mouthwash that wakes up your mouth in the morning and leaves your breath cool, fresh, and minty, wants to give you a free Sunbeam® alarm clock.

This beautiful electric alarm clock is designed with a handsome wood tone, and it will make a perfect addition to your bedroom or den.

To receive your free Sunbeam® electric alarm clock, buy Scope Super (24 oz.), Family

(18 oz.), Large (12 oz.), or Medium (6 oz.) sizes which will allow you to save up at least 42 points according to the following scale:

The words "Super Size" = 6 points

The words "Family Size" = 4 points

The words "Large Size" = 3 points

The words "Medium Size" = 2 points

Mail in purchase points with required certificate. That's all you have to do to receive your free alarm clock. This offer

good from March 3, 1975 to July 12, 1975. Limit one alarm clock per name or address.

So get Scope and wake up your mouth and yourself.

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FREE SUNBEAM® ALARM CLOCK BY MAIL FROM SCOPE.

Offer good from March 3, 1975 to July 12, 1975.

BUY—Super (24 oz.), Family (18 oz.), Large (12 oz.), or Medium (6 oz.) Size Scope.

MAIL—this required certificate and the words "Super Size," "Family Size," "Large Size," or "Medium Size" cut from the Scope label in any combination totaling at least 42 points according to the following scale:

"Super Size" = 6 points "Large Size" = 3 points

"Family Size" = 4 points "Medium Size" = 2 points

NOTE: The "size words" can be removed by outlining them with a sharp knife or blade, and then scraping them off.

RECEIVE—a handsome wood tone and clear plastic Sunbeam® electric alarm clock in a modern cube design [size 3 1/2" x 4" x 3"] by mail.

Enclosed are my Scope purchase points totaling at least 42 points. Please send my Sunbeam® alarm clock, shipping charges paid, by mail to:

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Address _____
(Print clearly. Proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please place in stamped envelope and mail to:

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I sent the words "Super Size" (6 points), "Family Size" (4 points), "Large Size" (3 points), or "Medium Size" (2 points) from my purchases of Scope, totaling at least 42 purchase points for my free Sunbeam® electric alarm clock on _____.
Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.

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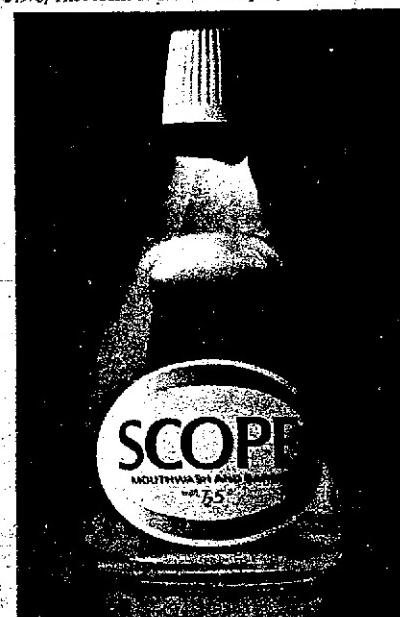
Write any questions or comments concerning this offer to: Consumer Services, Scope Alarm Clock Offer, P.O. Box 84, Cincinnati, Ohio 45259. Please give us your phone number in case we need to call you.

Please note these additional terms:

1. Offer good only in U.S.A. and through APO/FPO military bases.

2. The attached certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. 3. Limit one Alarm Clock per name or address.

4. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 5. Offer good from March 3, 1975 until July 12, 1975.



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Tampax tampons provide more than enough protection for your normal needs. They're soft, absorbent and comfortable. The slim, smooth, pre-lubricated applicator gently glides the tampon into proper position — quickly, easily.

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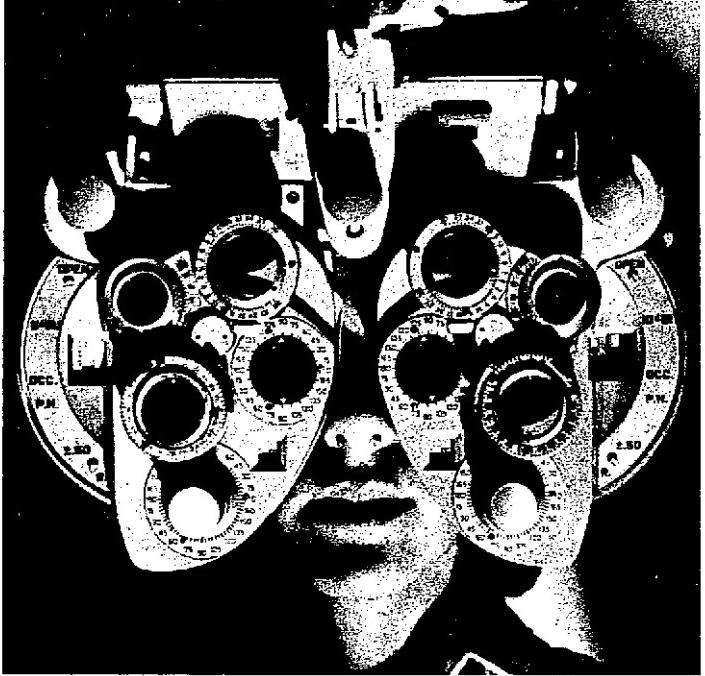
Nothing stops you from staying involved. With Tampax tampon protection you can forget it's one of "those days."



The internal protection more women trust



USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN



Testing the eyes for visual acuity with a refractor: Alabama optometrists tried to run out of business a low-price competitor by revoking the licenses of its employees. Only a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court prevented the move.

STATE LAWS CONTINUED

- Lawyers in Fairfax County, Va., and in many other suburban areas, uniformly charge the same fee—\$500—for searching a title on a \$50,000 subdivision home. A title search of the subdivided property common to suburbia is typically a 15-minute job in the courthouse record room. Even if you happened to stumble upon a lawyer who would do it for \$100, he wouldn't be around long. His state bar association would have him put out of business for violating the lawyers' code of ethics.

- In California, two young attorneys, Leonard Jacoby and Stephen Myers, established a "legal clinic" that would handle an uncontested divorce for \$100. The California State Bar promptly proceeded against them, charging "moral turpitude and dishonesty."

- In most metropolitan areas, lawyers who are protected from competition charge fees of \$1200 for a will, \$2000 for a divorce, \$4000 for probating a poor man's "estate," and God help you if you get into any scrape that, unlike the above, requires a real lawyer.

- Arizona, like many other states, is a haven for fee-fixing accountants whose standards ran afoul of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division. For many years the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants stamped out fee competition by declaring that competitive bidding for jobs was an unethical practice warranting expulsion. At length, the Justice Department proceeded against the Institute and, in a consent decree, got that provision dropped from the accountants' code. But in state after state, accountants

went to their legislatures and got them to pass laws against competitive bidding that go even further than did the Institute's ethical code.

Doctors, lawyers and accountants are entitled to the highest fees they can collect on an open market. I know many who deserve all they make. But as it is, fees are forced on a public that is blindfolded and handcuffed.

Marketing Orders and Other Escalators—At the produce counter of your grocery store, the state government has its thumb on the scale. Take milk, for instance. Seventeen states set the wholesale and retail prices of milk. Nine states have advance price-fixing laws, which keep prices up by destroying the incentive to compete through cutting prices. The result, according to Chairman Lewis Engman of the Federal Trade Commission, is that milk is "overpriced in many areas due to overregulation."

More rip-offs

In a brief article, I can't exhaust all the ingenious devices by which your state government busts your family budget. There isn't space enough to explore the "buy from the highest bidder" acts, by which the state must make its purchases only from businesses within that state, regardless of how much they may be undersold by out-of-state companies; or to probe the labyrinth of state utility commissions, which historically have permitted the overcharging of the unrepresented consumers for gas, electricity, telephones, water, insurance and transportation.

What can be done? Remember that these situations differ from state to state; you must get the facts on the abuses in your state before you can try to do something about them. So, first,

write to your state legislator and your governor and ask about your state's occupational licensing, minimum fee schedules by professionals, fair trade laws, price setting for farm products, anti-substitution laws, requirements that the state government make its purchases only from in-state companies and laws banning advertising of prices.

What to do

Then, ask your elected officials and consumer spokesmen for their opinions. Some of these laws were passed many years ago to serve some facet of the public interest or to meet a temporary problem that has since departed. In the case of others, you may decide that the benefit to the group being subsidized is worth what it costs you. If, after studying the pros and cons by your own lights, you oppose some or all of them, here is a guide to citizen action:

- Ask your own legislator and your governor to repeal the laws you oppose and to inform you of their final action on these matters.

- Thirty-six birds could be killed with one stone if Congress repealed the McGuire Act, which permits 36 state fair trade laws to exist by exempting them from the antitrust laws. Ask your Congressman to vote to repeal the McGuire Act.

- The two national agencies leading the fight against inflationary state regulations are the Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department. Ask your Congressman to support the anti-inflation work of these agencies.

- Call upon your state attorney general to proceed against occupational licensing abuses and other inflationary devices described here.

- It is long past time for a national debate about changing the cozy arrangements and the laws which force the public to resort to lawyers for functions that could be easily performed without them. Judge William Haworth of Oklahoma estimates that 90 percent of probate legal work is unnecessary. Charles Peters, the respected lawyer-editor of the *Washington Monthly* magazine, has said: "Except when there is a complicated tax problem, the only probate matter that should demand a lawyer is where the will is contested. The same applies to divorces. You don't need lawyers to get married. You should be able to get an uncontested divorce by the same kind of simple procedure by which you get married." Lawyers will challenge this; and up to now they have controlled the matter. But the public, not the lawyers, should decide.

- Vote for change. Abuses have a history of being ameliorated in this country once the people recognize what the abuse is and who is causing it. Bad laws are caused by legislators. Instead of boycotting supermarkets, try voting against legislators who refuse to act. The price cuts you win will be more lasting.

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At 220 pounds, it's plain to see that my stomach used to sit on my lap, while my true age—only 27 years—was hidden under all that fat.



Now, at 128 pounds I can stand or sit without worrying about pounds of fat getting in my way. Or keeping me from finding stylish clothes.



Being called "Grandma" at 27 shocked me into losing 92 pounds.

By Judie Evaskovich—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

For every fat person, there comes a moment of truth. Mine came standing in line at a check-out counter. I was with my 24 year old niece, her two young ones and my own two. As the sales girl stapled the last bag, she said: "Thank you for shopping here and have a good day." Then she turned to me and added: "You have a nice day, too, Grandma." I was so shocked, I couldn't believe my ears. But when I looked at myself in the wall mirror, I had to believe my eyes. Because there I was...all 220 pounds of me in a huge MuMu, with no make up and my hair pulled straight back. Only my mother and my birth certificate could have proved I was just 27 years of age.

You see, I was one of those overweight people who wouldn't have a full-length mirror in my house. I was happier just looking at myself from the neck up. Somehow it made me think I was slimmer from the shoulders down.

As for catching reflections of myself in store windows, I'd always turn the other way and stare at the slim girls on the street. It was a kind of escape. I'd pick one out of the crowd that I wanted to look like and say to myself I was going on a diet that night. But when I'd get home, I'd turn on the TV, get out the snacks, and forget the whole thing.

When I think back now, my eating problem came from the way I was raised—not on three meals a day, but one continuous feed. My parents, you see, came from Czechoslovakia. To them, giving a child food was a sign of love.

I was the "baby" of eight children, and spoiled wild. Why, my father thought nothing of feeding me a half gallon of ice cream. As for

my mother, she piled on the potato pancakes and homemade noodles and pastry, so that by fifth grade, I couldn't even do a somersault. I'd just roll over like a barrel.

Unfortunately, my eating pattern didn't change even after I grew up and married. Fact is, on my wedding day, I weighed 30 pounds more than my husband, John. Of course, the joke of our honeymoon was who was going to carry who over the threshold.

It wasn't so funny, however, two babies later and 60 pounds heavier. My husband was so embarrassed by my fat, he hated to take me to socials. But when he did, I'd just sit in a quiet corner in a size 26½ dress and a 46D bra and look like his mother.

I'll tell you, clothes were really a problem at that size. Once when I was pregnant, I tore a pink sheet in half, cut a hole in the middle and made a tent dress. It was enough to make my cold sober landlord see pink elephants.

From what I've said, I guess you can understand how much I needed help. But I knew from past experience that reducing pills were not the answer. What did the trick, however, was something I found at the store where

I'd had the "Grandma" insult—a display of some pictures of a girl who'd taken a load off her knees and thighs on the Ayds plan. And that's what put me on it. The change in her appearance was so beautiful, I bought a box of the butterscotch fudge Ayds on the spot.

I took one or two with a hot drink before meals and Ayds really helped me cut down on what I ate. Now, I never said to myself that I wouldn't eat this or wouldn't eat that. I just decided to eat three meals a day. But I put it into my head that I'd stop eating when I was full. I also put smaller portions of food on my plate. And even with no snacking in between, I was satisfied on the Ayds plan. I lost a little better than a pound a week. And since Ayds contain vitamins and minerals but no drugs, they didn't make me nervous either.

Frankly, it wasn't until I'd taken off about 50 pounds that my neighbors in Arnold, Pa., started noticing. That was because I kept wearing those tent dresses. Nobody could see how I was shrinking underneath. But my husband knew and was delighted. So was I, because when I got to 128 pounds on the Ayds plan, my stomach no longer had to sit on my lap.

There's just one last thing I'd like to say—which is important. I figure I saved money while I lost weight on the Ayds plan. Because that candy helped me eat less, so I could stay well within my food budget. Besides, I wasn't tempted to waste money on fattening candy bars. Ayds were a real morale builder, too. I'll tell you, I don't expect to look like a grandmother again for years. And thanks to the Ayds plan, I'm going to be a "skinny" one.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4½"	5'4½"
Weight	220 lbs.	128 lbs.
Bust.....	46"	37"
Waist.....	38"	29"
Hips.....	48"	36½"
Dress size.....	26½	11

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



RACE DRIVER DIVINA GALICA

Versatile Athlete

One of the most attractive, gutsy, versatile female athletes to come upon the international sports scene is England's 28-year-old Divina Galica. A former British ski champion, Divina has begun a new career in motor racing. Her objective is to beat Italy's women's racing champion Lella Lombardi. During the next eight months, Galica will enter approximately 25 motor races.



MARK THATCHER

New Idol

Ever since his mother was elected head of the Conservative Party, Mark Thatcher, 21, her twin son, has become England's most eligible bachelor. Stunned at more



MARGARET THATCHER

than 100 letters he received from girls after a London TV appearance, young Thatcher explained: "I do not plan to marry before I'm 25, and I have no steady girl friend at the moment."

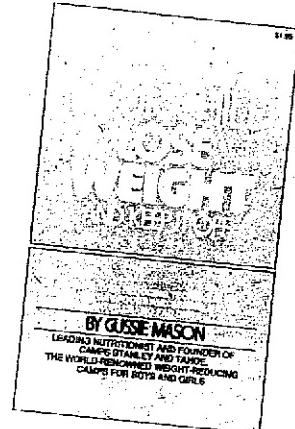
Human Sexuality

About 42 percent of all colleges in the U.S. and Canada now offer courses in human sexuality, according to a survey by the American College Health Association.

The courses offered at predominantly large, coeducational institutions cover such topics as contraception, masturbation, arousal and response, homosexual behavior, premarital sex, abortion and virginity.

More colleges are also offering family planning information. Roughly 20 percent of American colleges provide such services, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

One institution that offers a most advanced family planning program is Yale University. Lorna Sarrel, who runs the Yale family planning service with her husband, says that 75 percent of the freshmen seen in a recent year were virgins when they arrived on campus. Very few of the students want simple, technical, birth-control information. Most need and want to talk about their sexual history and family background—thus the reason for on-campus family planning services.



Get the Fat Off Your Child

■ Are your children overweight? If they are, here's a book that can set them on the road to a healthier, happier life. Called *Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off*, it points out the perils of childhood obesity and tells how to steer children into eating dishes that meet their tastes and their bodily requirements. Available to PARADE readers for only \$1 plus 25 cents mailing, this book can point the way to a new life for your youngsters.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. DD, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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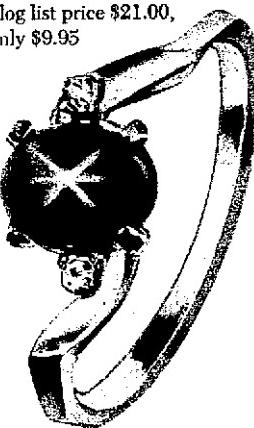
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Dramatic simplicity distinguishes large Star of Nepal set with two clear white side stones in 18K heavy white gold electroplate mounting. Catalog list price \$21.00, now yours for only \$9.95

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A beaming Frank Sinatra with Oscar. Sinatra's Academy Award for his role in "From Here to Eternity" in 1953 gave his career the needed shot in the arm that zoomed him to the top.

How Much Is an Oscar Worth?

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

Each year the motion picture industry spends hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to win an Oscar. One wonders why. How much is an Oscar worth to a star and a studio?

That's an intriguing question and one that will be on many minds this Tuesday, April 8th, when the 47th annual Academy Awards presentation is telecast throughout the nation.

Winning an Oscar is the goal of prac-

tically everyone in the movie business, everyone, that is, except George C. Scott and Marlon Brando, who've refused theirs.

Surely Oscar is the most prestigious award in the industry and surely it carries a monetary value, but its exact worth is incalculable.

"There's really no way of accurately evaluating it," says Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of Motion



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in 1934's "It Happened One Night." Both got Oscars, and Gable, who'd been standing still, went on to fame.

Pictures Arts and Sciences and himself a producer of award-winning films. "Take our picture, *The Apartment*, starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. It had completed its first cycle of distribution when it won five Oscars. We released the film again and learned that the awards added about 20-25 percent to the domestic gross the second time around.

"Again in 1967," Mirisch points out, "when *In the Heat of the Night* with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger picked up five awards, the film had just about exhausted its run. We re-released it and added something like 100 percent to what we'd taken in after the first eight months of the run. There's no hard and fast rule except to say that winning an Oscar never hurt any film at any box office."

Lucky loan

Oscar not only stimulates the box office. It frequently stimulates individual careers. Clark Gable was going nowhere in particular at MGM—his career was at a standstill when L.B. Mayer loaned him out to Columbia Pictures to star opposite Claudette Colbert in *It Happened One Night*. After *Night* won the statuette in 1934, Gable became a superstar.



Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine in "The Apartment." The 1960 picture took 5 Oscars and as a result added 20-25 percent to its gross when it was re-released.

Frank Sinatra was all but washed up in films when he convinced Harry Cohn of Columbia to cast him in *From Here to Eternity*. He won an Oscar for playing himself in a supporting role, and Oscar revitalized his career.

Agents, of course, are quick to use

Oscar as a bargaining wedge. George Kennedy's salary, for instance, zoomed 200 percent after he won the supporting award for *Cool Hand Luke*.

— Gene Hackman was earning a modest salary by industry standards when he acted in *The French Connection*. After

winning the Oscar, his price skyrocketed to the point where he is getting \$1 million for his current film, *Lucky Lady* with Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.

A similar bonanza rewards individuals in other categories. Directors, writers, cameramen have all been known to double their fees after winning the award.

Already in the money

Of course, there are some stars who don't benefit financially from Oscar. When John Wayne won for *True Grit* he was already a superstar, and it's unlikely that the award added anything to his million-dollar salary. The same undoubtedly holds true for Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, and Robert Redford. Each of these actors already receives more than a million per picture plus a percentage of the profits, so Oscar, financially speaking, could help them little.

But there are other rewards. Explains Maximilian Schell: "There are many values associated with winning an Oscar—the flash of fame, the parade of high-priced film offers, and the lasting aura of prestige. An Oscar, at least to me, is like a doctorate, a degree you can have forever."

Get \$2, \$3, \$5 rebates on 39 terrific GE appliances during GE's Factory Rebate Days!



Hurry in to your participating GE dealers from March 1 through May 18, 1975, buy the specially marked appliances you've been wanting to own—and get cash rebates straight from GE.

Don't miss this opportunity to save a fistful of dollars during GE's spectacular Factory Rebate Days!

Get a \$5 rebate on a GE T95 Toast-R-Oven™ Toaster, \$5 on M45 or M46 GE Variable Speed Mixers, \$3 on a Superblow™ Hair Care Center, \$3 on a Heated Shave Cream Dispenser, \$3 on a GE Self-Cleaning Surge of Steam Iron, \$2 on a GE Stainless-Steel Immersible Coffeemaker, \$2 on a GE Power-Pro™ Pistol Hair Dryer, \$2 on a GE Chronotele™ Digital Clock.

Cash rebates straight from the factory on these and 30 more of some of GE's most popular appliances!

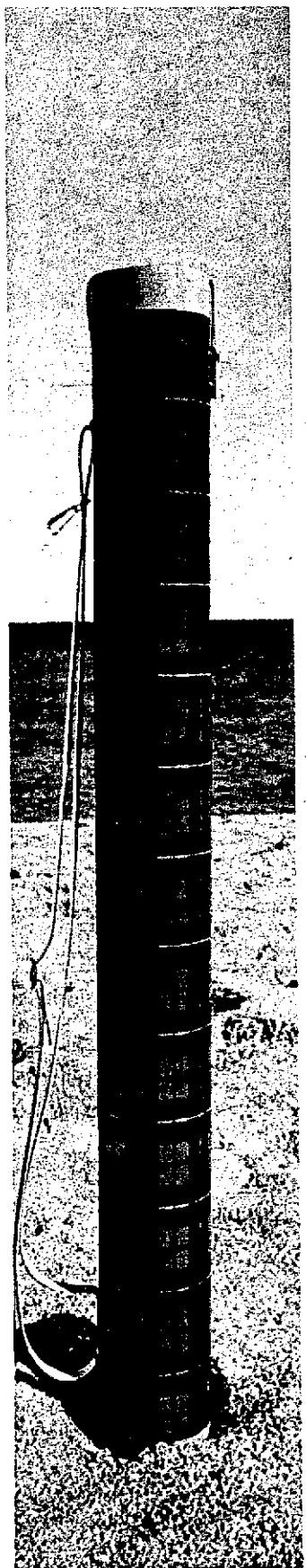
Just buy the specially marked GE appliances you've been wanting, send us proof of purchase, and we'll send you your cash rebate. But don't wait. The GE Factory Rebate Days promotion runs from March 1 through May 18.

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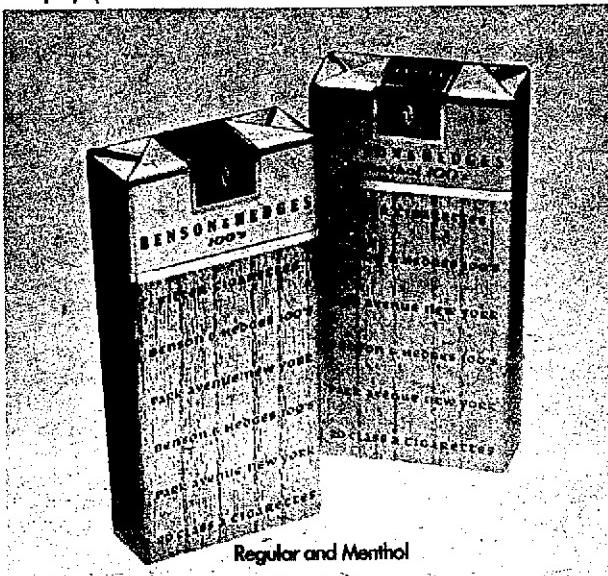
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Space comrades—Americans and Russians pose for a group picture in Houston during training for their historic link-

up high in space. From the left: "Deke" Slayton, Valery Kubasov, Aleksei Leonov, Tom Stafford and Vance Brand.

U.S. and Soviet Crews Eagerly Await Joint Space Flight

by Don A. Schanche

HOUSTON, TEX. Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, last of the original Mercury astronauts and Col. Aleksei Leonov, first man to "walk" in space, admit that an American-Soviet get-together in orbit would have been hard for either to accept when the proposal was first made by PARADE in 1966.

"It was the last thing on any of our minds," says Slayton, throwing a comradely arm around the Russian cosmonaut's shoulder. "We were running a race against each other, and no one in our country or theirs was talking about joint space flights. But now the time is right."

On July 15, if all continues to go smoothly in the two-year-old joint Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, the proposal will become reality. In the most spectacular demonstration yet of détente, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will, within hours of each other, launch spacecraft from opposite sides of the globe. Two days later astronauts and cosmonauts will hold a hand-shaking, hospitality-

swapping reunion before a worldwide television audience as they float weightlessly to and fro between each other's linked space ships 140 miles above the earth.

Right now, the American space crews are in the Soviet Union for a training mission that includes a trip to the Rus-

sian launching site of Baikonur, Kazakhstan. It's part of a series of visits by the spacemen to each other's facilities, which have brought the Soviet pilots for extended periods to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston and also given them a look at the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Altogether, each group has undergone three training periods in the other's country.

On one of these sessions in Houston, PARADE was present while the five men who'll meet in orbit—three Americans and two Russians—demonstrated the amiability and friendliness, as well as the mutual technological respect and understanding, that are the ingredients of the upcoming space adventure.

Study languages

Taking a few moments out of a tightly scheduled joint training exercise to pose for our cover photo, Aleksei Leonov, 40, and his flight engineer, Valery Kubasov, 30, clowned like schoolboys.

Space fliers on both sides of the joint venture studied one another's languages four to six hours a day for almost a year and use Russian and English interchangeably in all of their training, as they will during their flights. But each still stumbles occasionally on the other's unfamiliar idiom.

"I had Leonov and some of the others out to my house for dinner and I wanted to deliver a friendly, welcoming toast in my best Russian," says Slayton, who at 51 will be the oldest American ever to fly in space. "Instead I got the wrong phrase. I said, 'See you later,' and tossed back my drink. It broke them up."

During one dry run of a space link-up in Houston, Leonov and Kubasov



Leonov holds the 1966 copy of Parade proposing a joint U.S.-Soviet flight.

were perched inside a mock-up of the globular Soyuz orbital module that they will fly, rehearsing the complicated joint procedure that must be accomplished before they can open their hatch and invite the American astronauts aboard.

The American crew commander, Tom Stafford, 44, and rookie astronaut Vance Brand, 43, third member of the U.S. team, were in their docking module, attached to the Soyuz, dryly reading a checklist aloud in Russian through their miniature microphones.

Training horseplay

As they reached the climactic moment in the rehearsal when the Soviet hatch was ready to burst open in welcome, Stafford deadpanned a final Russian remark into the intercom set. Inside the Soyuz Kubasov tapped his radio headset and gasped in mock surprise. Then Leonov, whose expressive, freckled face sometimes looks like that of a lean Nikita Khrushchev in a rare good mood, broke into a delighted grin.

"Da," he said, "we got the vodka . . . but we forgot the space suits!"

Later, during a training exercise in which each side had to sample the other's vacuum-packed meals (the Russians lean toward dried fish and currant juice, the Americans toward beef, fowl and citrus drinks), Leonov lightheartedly picked up a collapsible tube from the Apollo spaceship's food chest and squirted its contents into his mouth. Two seconds later he was out of the model spaceship and running for the water fountain while his American and Russian colleagues uproariously read on the tube: "Liquid Black Pepper."

After cooling off in his temporary office on the third floor of the astronaut's building at the Houston space complex, the ebullient Leonov eagerly showed a copy of PARADE's original proposal by Editor Jess Gorkin for the joint flight to the six fellow cosmonauts who form his three backup crews.

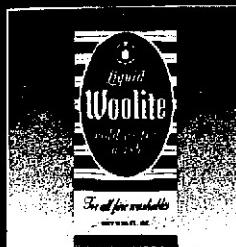
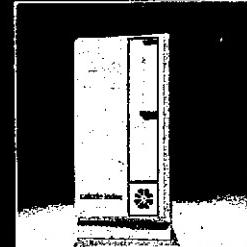
"It was good idea," he exclaimed after reading aloud Gorkin's open letter to the late President Lyndon Johnson. "Now we will meet in space as this man said. Together we have begun an irreversible thing. The machine of Apollo-Soyuz is operating now and no one can stop it!"

Say they're ready

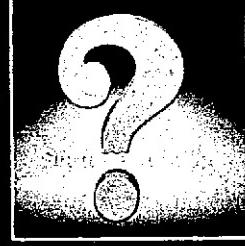
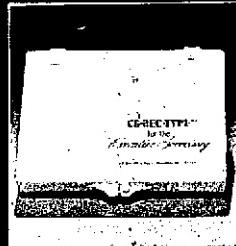
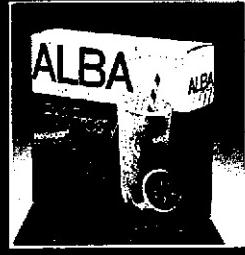
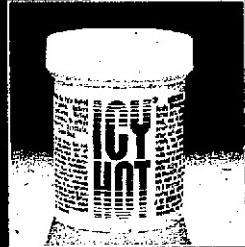
The Americans are as confident as Leonov. "We're certainly ready for it," said Tom Stafford, an Air Force brigadier general and veteran of three space flights including one around the moon.

But the path toward an orbital rendezvous has not always been so smooth. After former President Nixon and Premier Kosygin signed the agreement to begin planning the joint flight in May, 1972, technical experts and officials of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Soviet Academy of Sciences became almost constant international committers, haggling over

continued



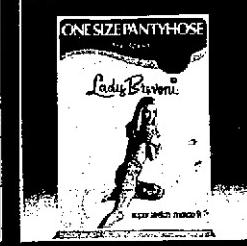
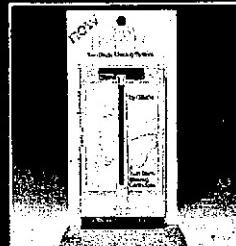
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SPACE FLIGHT CONTINUED

the details. Before the work was hardly begun, however, the leader of the Russian group, Mstislav Keldysh, who is president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, became gravely ill with crippling cardiovascular complications in both legs. His condition threatened to stall the difficult technical talks. But at Academician Keldysh's request the Department of State rushed the famed Houston heart surgeon, Dr. Michael E. De Bakey, to Moscow to operate. Within a few months Keldysh was back.

Systems differ

There also were major problems involving differences between the two space systems and the ways our astronauts and their cosmonauts operate.

"The Soyuz is designed strictly for earth orbit pretty much under control from the ground," explained Stafford. "Our Apollo is designed to go to the moon, lose its systems on the way and still permit the crew to bring it home on their own, with no control from the ground."

"The other important thing after technical preparation was human relations

between us," added Leonov, who in addition to being a cosmonaut is a popular Russian film-maker and illustrator of science fiction, as well as a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. "If human relations were bad there could be no flight—nothing."

Fortunately, since their joint training began, the American and Russian spacemen have had what one NASA official calls "the camaraderie of World War I fighter pilots." First they got to know one another by exchanging brief visits, then the Americans returned to the Soviet Union last July for their first lengthy joint training at Star City, just outside Moscow, where the cosmonauts live and work. Leonov, Kubasov and their backup crews spent most of last September in Houston and in February for even more intensive work. This month and next the astronauts are in the Soviet Union, and will visit the supersecret Communist space launching facilities at Baikonur.

In the course of so much work together, the space fliers have become as comfortable with one another as if they had been flight mates for years. They have run, swum, fished and played tennis together, had snowball fights in Moscow, hunted antelope in Wyoming and toasted away countless convivial

evenings in one another's homes.

"We must trust each other with our lives, therefore we must be like a family," says Leonov.

While their trust is not likely to be put to the final test during the Apollo-Soyuz flight, the main objective of the historic rendezvous is to make such international space lifesaving possible for future astronauts and cosmonauts.

"You might say that both countries have gotten together to build a better mousetrap," said Stafford in describing the mutual docking system that will be tested during the flight. In perhaps the most significant achievement of Apollo-Soyuz Project, U.S. and Soviet engineers worked together to design a clamshell-like connecting apparatus that will be used on future manned spacecraft by both nations.

Personal drama

Behind the air of suspense that accompanies all space flights, and the comradely adventure of this particular one, there are quiet personal dramas being played out among some of the principals. But none contains so much individual triumph as Slayton's presence on the American crew.

Slayton was hand-picked 12 years ago, after John Glenn's first orbital adventure in the tiny Mercury spacecraft, to make the more demanding second U.S. orbital space flight. Shortly before the mission, however, physicians detected a heart murmur, and he was grounded. Although the source of the murmur was never discovered, it was assumed by most that Slayton was washed up as an astronaut. Yet although out of the spotlight for more than a decade as his old flight mates took increasingly bolder steps into space and eventually to the moon, Slayton never wavered in his determination to rejoin them. While handling a demanding executive job as NASA's director of flight crews operations, he put himself through the same rigorous daily training as the flying astronauts.

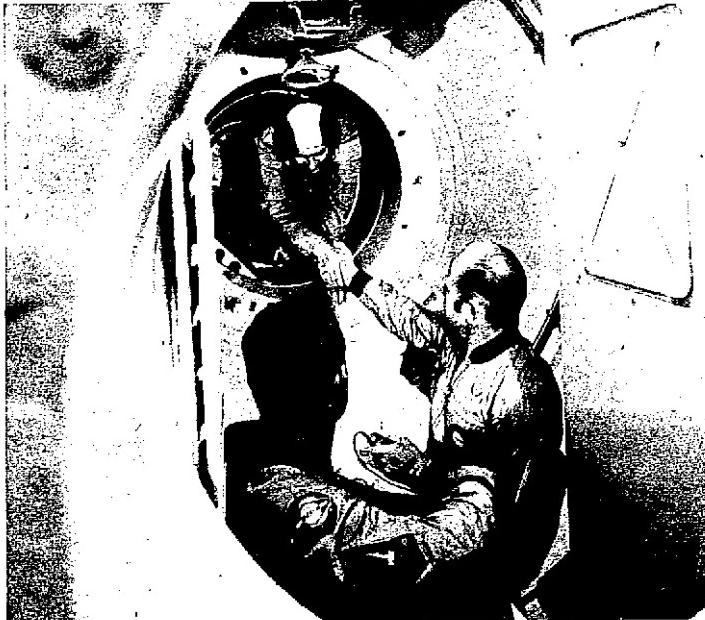
Back on the job

Slayton's determination paid off in 1972, when medical experts, unable to detect any recurrence of the mysterious heart murmur and impressed by his extraordinary physical condition, restored him to flight status.

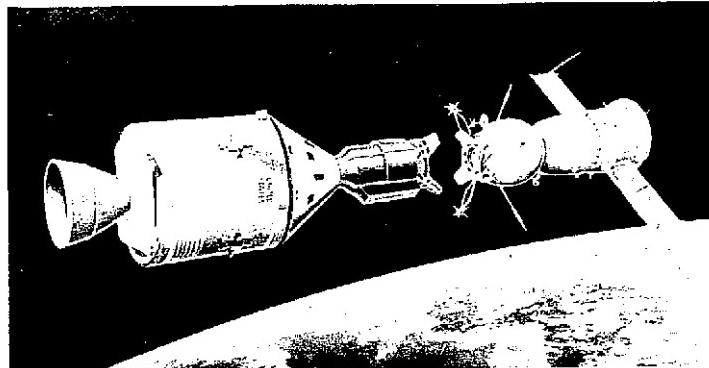
"I figure a man can fly into his 60's if he's in physical condition for it," Slayton says.

Neither the American nor the Russian fliers give much thought to age, however. "It is professional ability and physical condition that count," says Leonov. "The American astronauts are ochen-OK."

"All of the crewmembers from both countries are first-rate," agrees the American commander, Tom Stafford. "You might say that we have nyet problems."

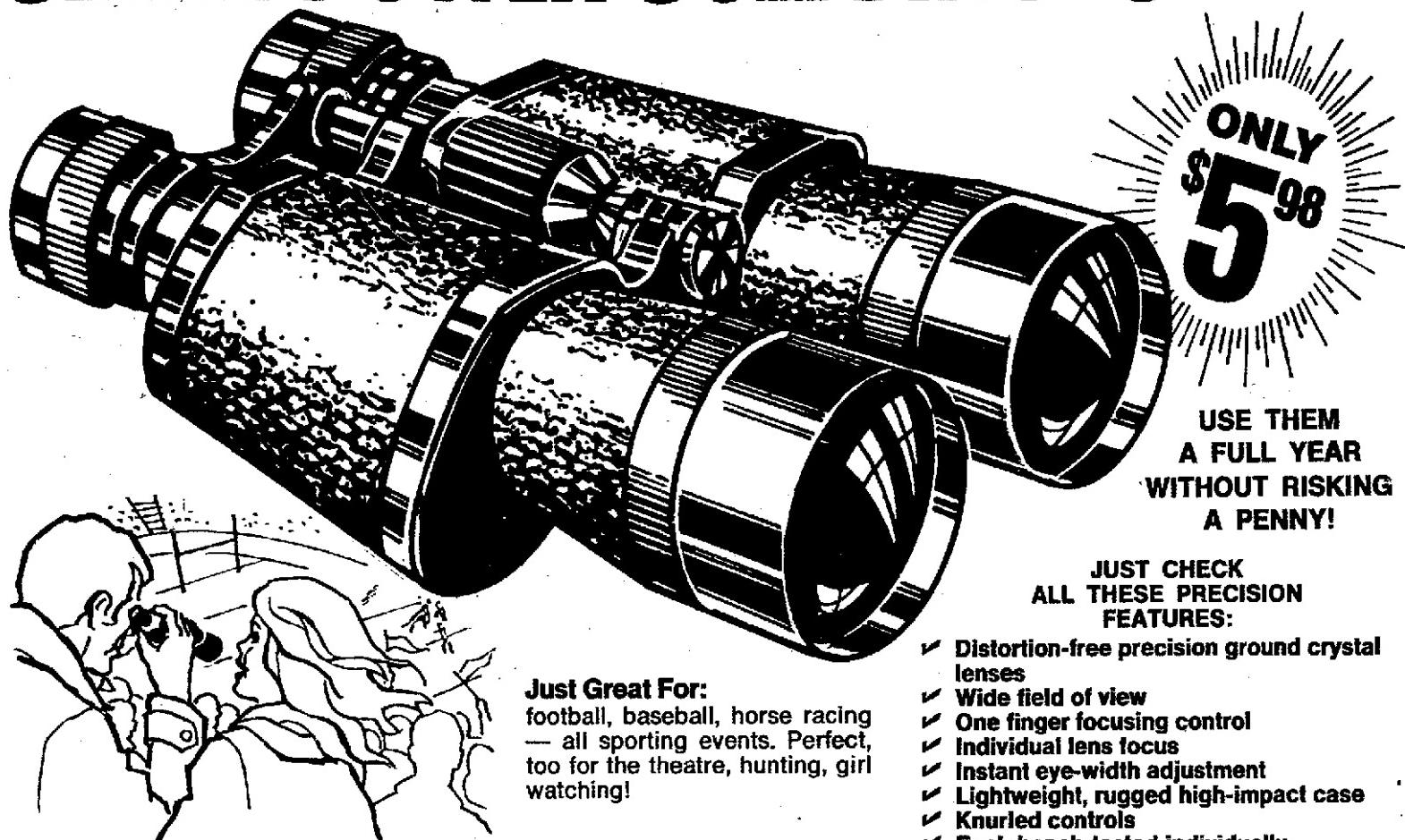


Handshake in space—In mock-up of the Soyuz capsule, Leonov extends a welcoming hand to Stafford, coming through from Apollo, while Kubasov watches. Below, an artist's concept of how the linkup will look. Apollo is at left.



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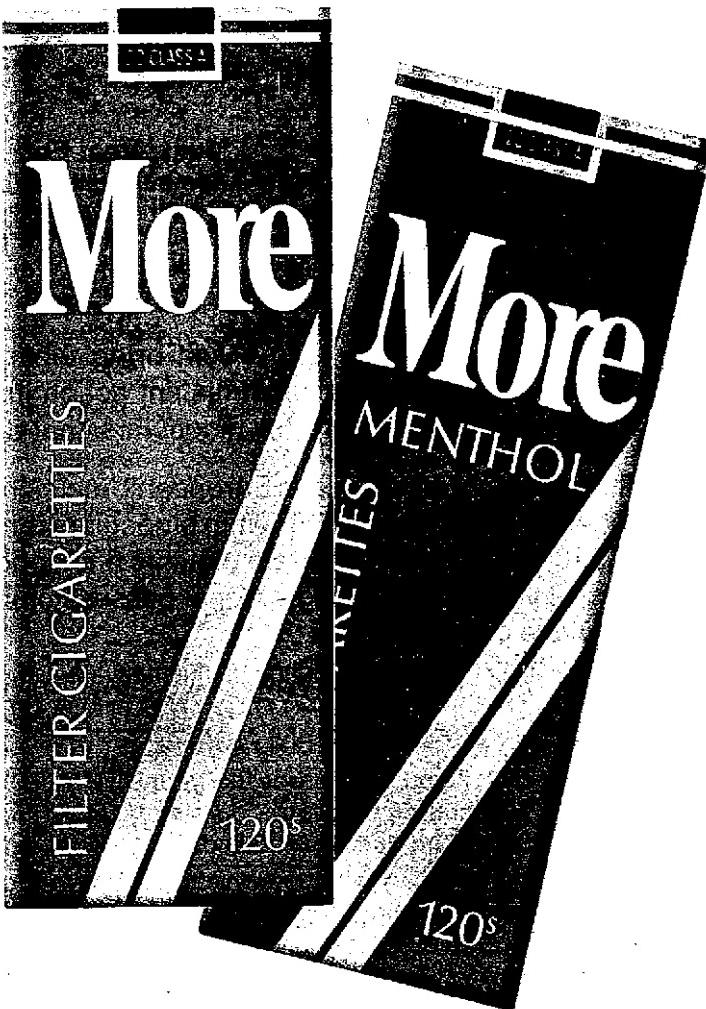
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My FAVORITE jokes

by billy kelly

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Being a master of ceremonies isn't all fun and games. You prepare alibis for the last act and exaggerations for the next act," says Billy Kelly. Aside from his appearance at nightclubs (the Hilton International and Thunderbird in Las Vegas) and conventions, Kelly has performed at the White House for three Presidents.

A native of Boston, Kelly's humor has a special Irish bent. Here are some of his jokes:

I do a lot of traveling and I like to collect unusual items. Among my souvenirs: a hidden camera showing Smokey the Bear burning down a forest for the insurance money; also, all the rice ever thrown at Zsa Zsa Gabor's weddings—I store it in a grain elevator in Omaha.

As a kid back in Massachusetts I was always late for school. I think I had the world's longest paper route. Many a morning I had trouble crossing back over the Canadian border.

Times do change. The American people are willing to spend billions to harness energy. Why only 15 years ago we let Elvis go to waste.

And I thought Las Vegas was recession-proof until I heard a rumor that Sinatra did two smash weeks and the club paid him in food stamps.

My wife is so religious we can't get any fire insurance—too many candles burning in the house.

My family was the only Irish family in my neighborhood. I was a choir boy until I was 33 years old. We had a very small parish, our bingo board only had 11 numbers. We did all right, though, Father O'Malley, our pastor, used to holler the numbers out in Latin so the Protestants wouldn't win.

I saw *Godfather II* in Rome last week. The funny thing is that in the Italian version of the film the Godfather's name is O'Houlihan.

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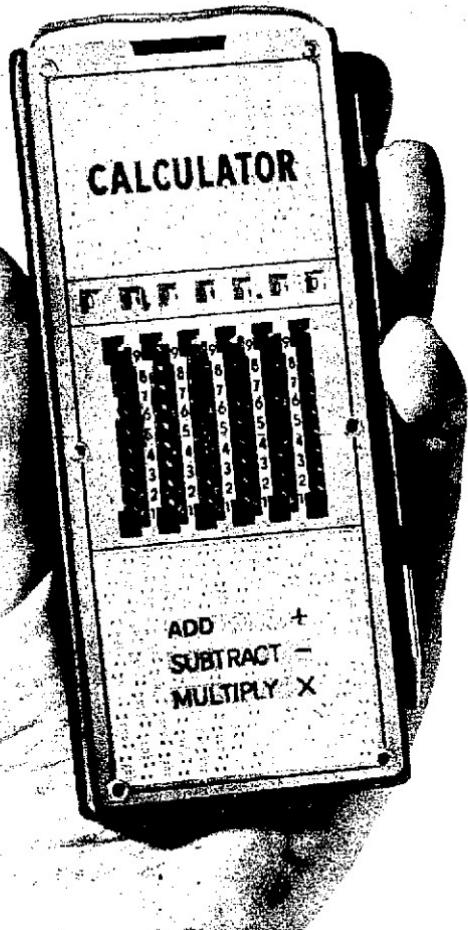
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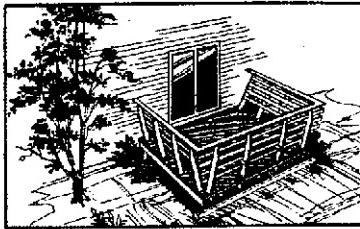
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Try it for 30 days entirely at our risk. Your money promptly returned if you are not delighted.

You have to USE this brush a few times to really believe how magically it works.

See your car change from dirty-dusty to gleaming bright. See how you can KEEP your car spotless this easy way . . . use water only at long intervals. Get yours now . . . Save water, money and effort. Send only \$3.99, check or money-order today.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept.M-451 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

USE THIS CAR BRUSH 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK

IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED RETURN FOR PROMPT REFUND.

Now Keep Your Car ALWAYS "Showroom" Clean

This fabulous brush is so easy to use you can do the whole car in a few odd minutes. Your 10-year-old daughter can do it—it's that easy! Clean it even while wearing a white tuxedo—you won't get it dirty. Amazing, new chemical discovery, absolutely harmless to car finish, also works on glass; shields and protects chrome, plastic and leather upholstery. Does your car interior equally fast and easily, keeps it like new. Don't confuse this chemically-active brush with "wipers" or rags and cloths that dirty your hands, make you stretch. This brush stays effective up to 12 months . . . then you can renew it. Brush itself will last for years. Figure now how much you'll save in WATER, MONEY, EFFORT, the very first month! And your car will look cleaner, newer, all the time as never before. If not, your money back (see 30 day Free Trial Offer). Get one for your wife to use on furniture, etc., so she won't borrow yours. Order now. Send check or money-order today.

**Fantastic inside
your home, too.
On furniture, floors,
blinds.**

So effortless. ►
a child can do it.

A black and white illustration showing a person from the side, wearing a striped shirt, operating a large printing press. The press has a large metal frame and a flat bed where paper is being processed. The person is holding a long wooden lever or handle.

PRINT
NAME _____

STATE — Sax Morris Corp. 1973 — STATE

THIS 2 OZ. MIRACLE Makes foot pain and leg fatigue start to disappear within 1 hour!

AMAZING ARCH-EASE 3 LAYER
FOOT SHOCK-ABSORBER CUSTOM-MOLDS ITSELF TO
YOUR ARCH AND FOOT!

If you've ever had tired, aching feet, you know what torture it can be. Your feet hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at every step. You've been cycling those expensive molded shoes—but don't like their weird styling... or their high price! And you don't want to go to a specialist, to be fitted with costly custom arch supports. Is there an answer that makes sense for you?

Now there is! We call it ARCH-EASE. It's a revolutionary new *three layer* shoe insert that weighs just 2 ounces... and you can put your feet on the comfort standard in one hour or less—for just \$3.99 (for the pair)!

How ARCH-EASE Works

ARCH-EASE's unique 3 layer design makes the difference. The bottom layer, next to your shoe, is a spongy foam-rubber material that acts like a shock-absorber. It cushions every step, lets you walk on cobblestones or stand all day on concrete floors as if you were sinking into a plush carpet.

But the middle layer is the most important secret of ARCH-EASE's success. It's a special synthetic material that molds itself to the exact shape of your foot—arches, bunions, corns, hammertoes, and all—with-in an hour of the time you begin to wear it! It's like having a custom insole fitted to your foot. And, because you can easily transfer ARCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes all your shoes feel as if they had been custom-

made to your foot!

ARCH-EASE not only supports and raises your arch; it takes the pressure off bunions, corns, hammertoes, and other foot problems... to relieve the agony they can cause! The bones and muscles in your foot and lower leg can work the way nature intended them to, without artificial stresses and strains! So you enjoy the foot comfort you've been praying for!

ARCH-EASE's top layer is another comfortable surprise. It's designed to reduce the friction between your stocking and your shoe. So it helps to do away with that burning heat that turns your feet into "hot dogs"! ARCH-EASE custom-molded foot shock-absorbers—only \$3.99 a pair.

HIS-AND-HERS SPECIAL! 2 pair for only \$6.99
FAMILY SUPER-SPECIAL! 4 pair for only \$12.00

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-452 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years



How ARCH-EASE's unique
3-layer design works to give you
custom-shoe comfort!

- Top layer relieves friction
between stocking and shoe...
so you "walk cool!"



- Bottom layer absorbs
shocks with spongy
foam-rubber material
... so you stand and
walk in cushioned
comfort!

- Middle layer molds itself to exact
shape of bottom of your foot
within 1 hour... to give you
custom-fit comfort!

30-DAY NO-RISK GUARANTEE

Stop suffering from tired, aching feet because your shoes don't give you enough support, or bunions or corns on your soles, heels, or the bottoms of your toes hurt every time you put your shoes on! Order our amazing Arch-Ease shoe inserts now. They must mold themselves to your foot and start giving blessed relief *within 1 hour* of the time you first put them on; they must give you custom-fit comfort and support; they must absorb shocks and relieve burning heat from friction—or you may return them within 30 days after delivery for full money back!

USE ARCH-EASE 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK.
IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN FOR REFUND.

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-452, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me _____ Pair(s) of Arch-Ease
@ \$3.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

() HIS-AND-HERS SPECIAL! Order
TWO pair for only \$6.99 plus 85c
shipping and handling.

() FAMILY SUPER-SPECIAL! Order
FOUR pair for only \$12.00 plus \$1.00
shipping and handling.

CHECK SIZE:

Men's:

- Small 6-7½ Medium 8-10½
 Large 11-12

Women's:

- Small 5-9 Medium 9½-11

Enclosed is () check or () money
order for \$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add
sales tax.)

NAME _____

Please Print _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Read

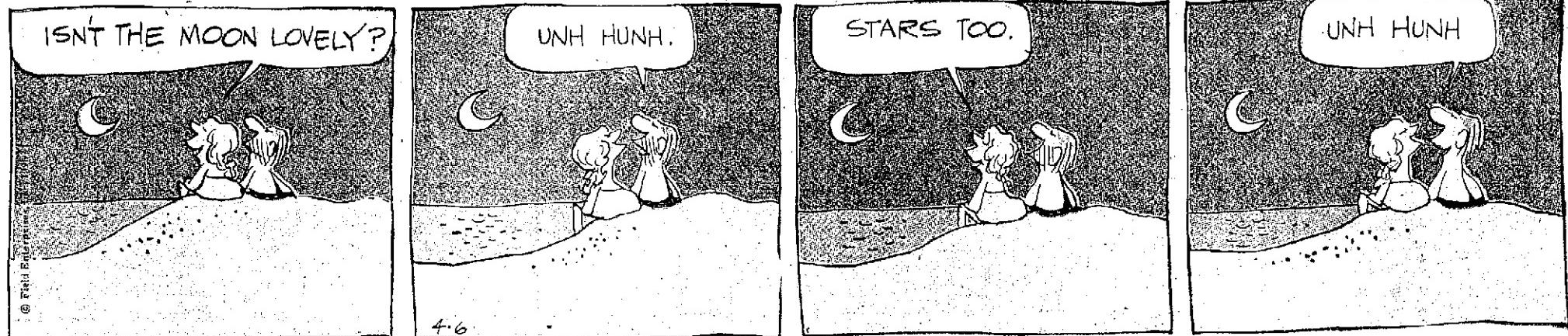
DOWN TO THE SEA IN TRAINS

a special feature
by Ralph Hinman

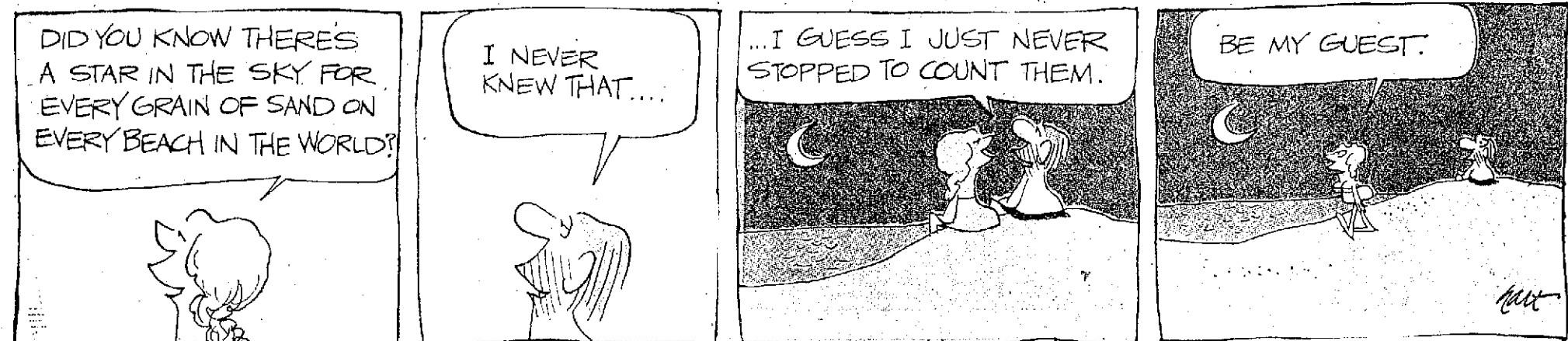
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
APRIL 6, 1975

35¢

B.C.

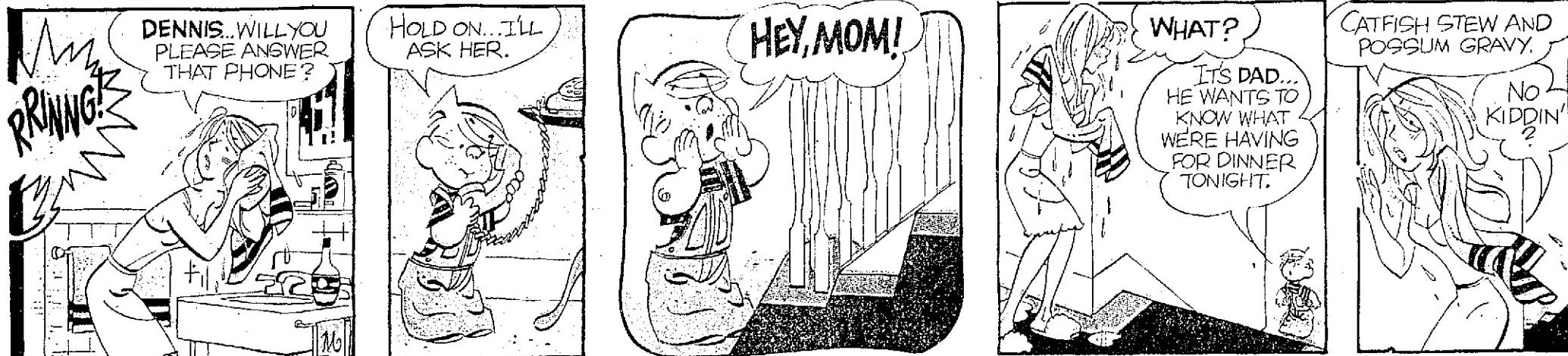


By Johnny Hart

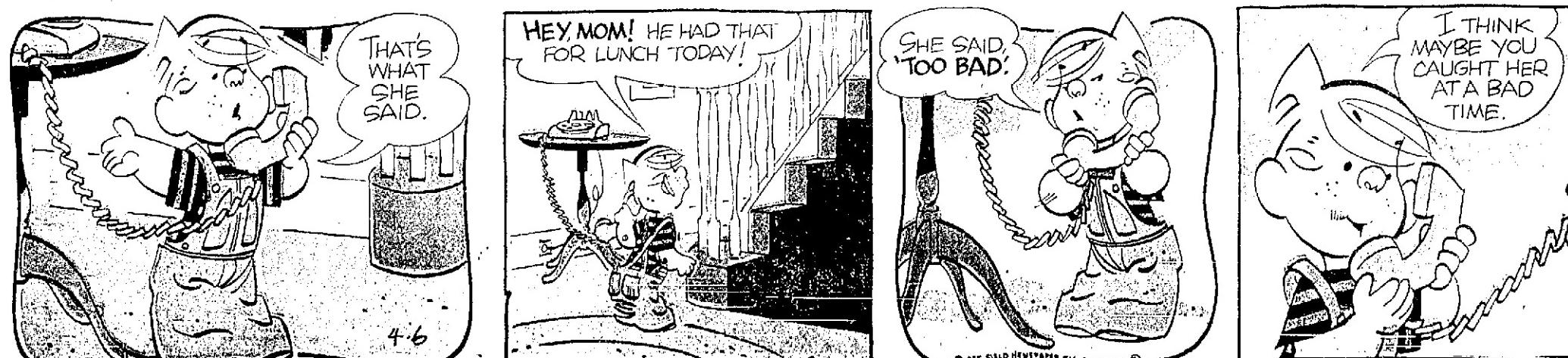


Hart

DENNIS THE MENACE



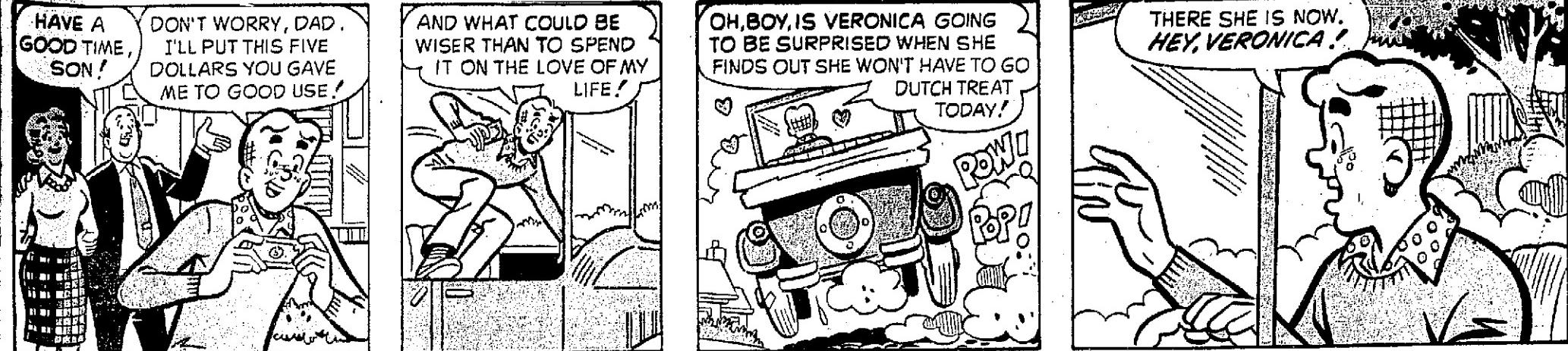
By Hank Ketcham



4-6

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

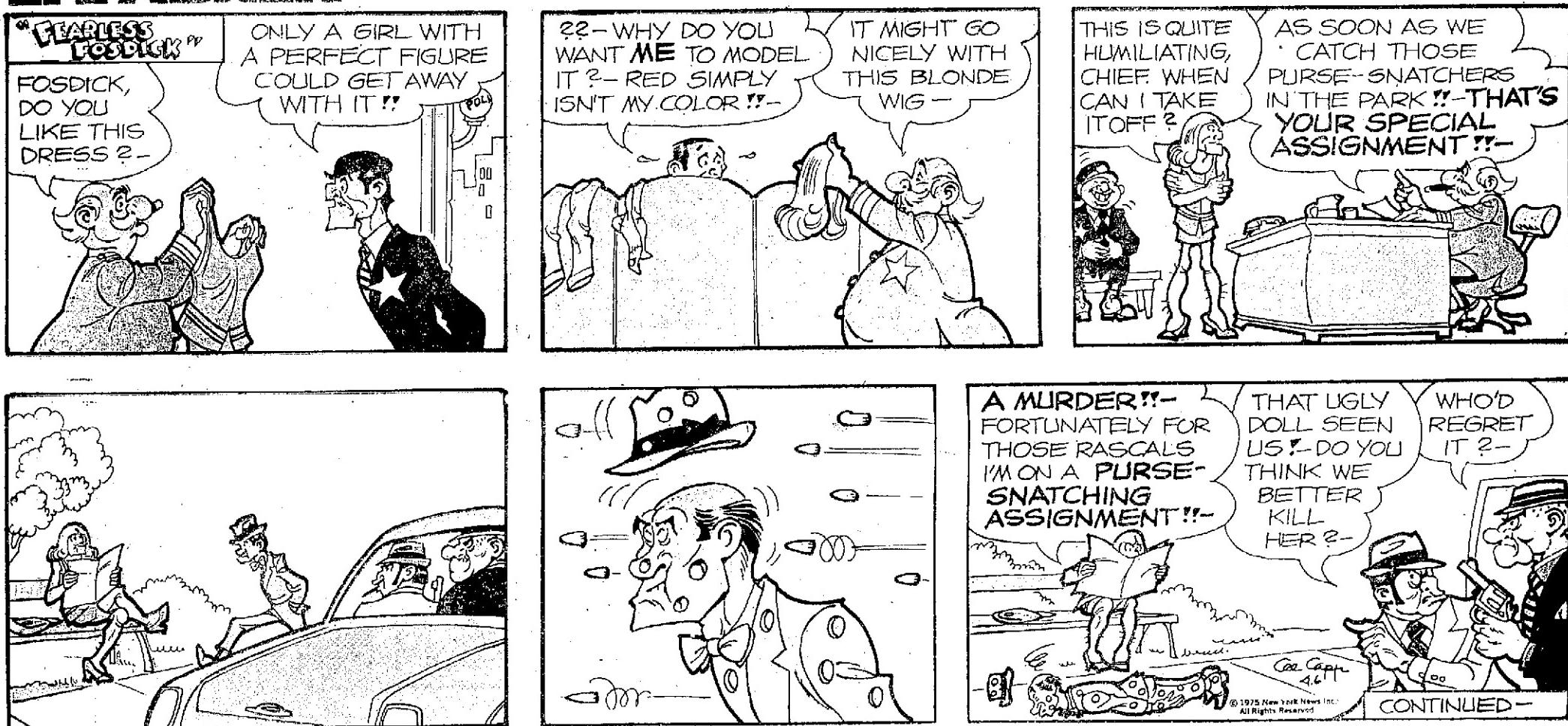
By Paul Sellers





LIL' ARNIE

by Al Capp

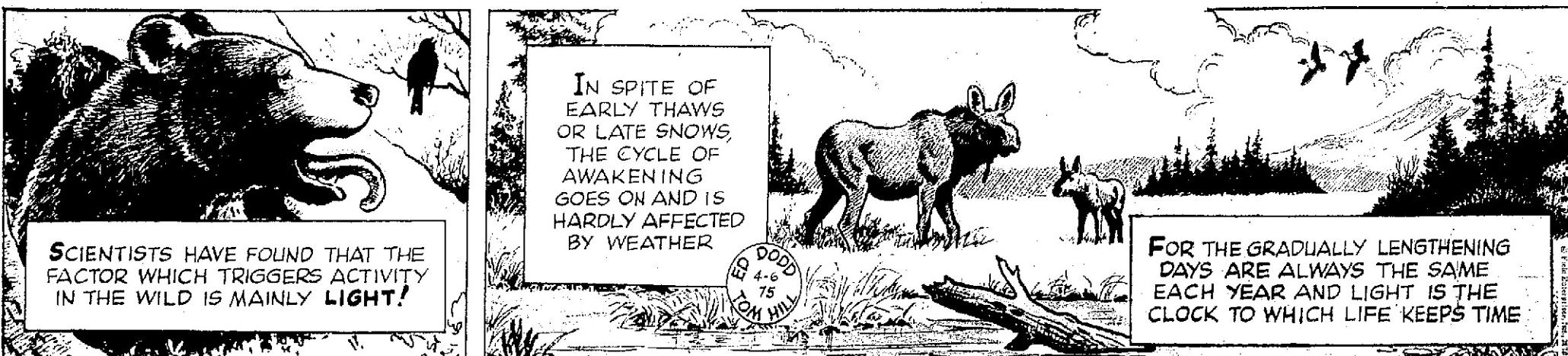
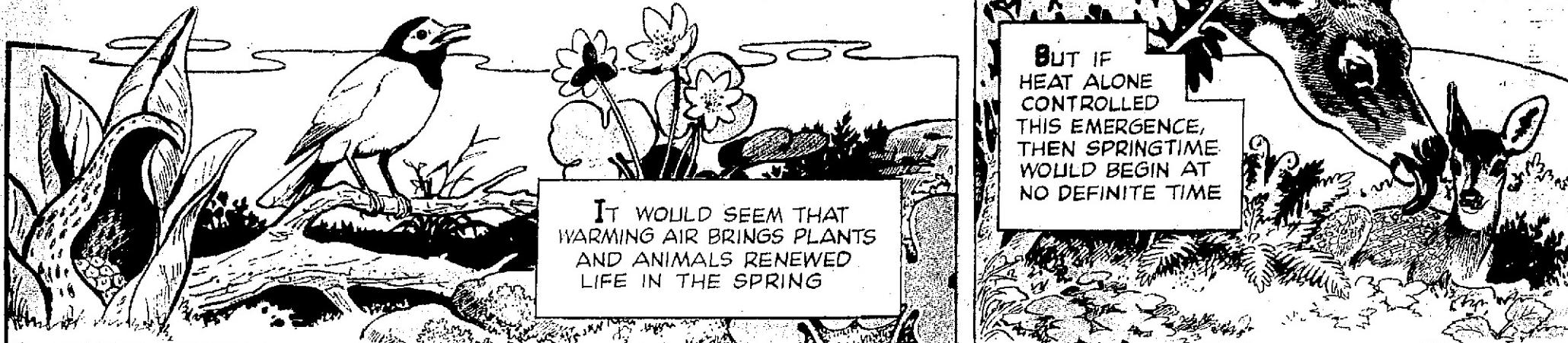


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



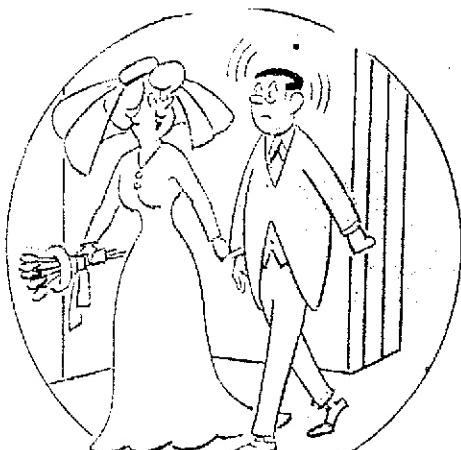
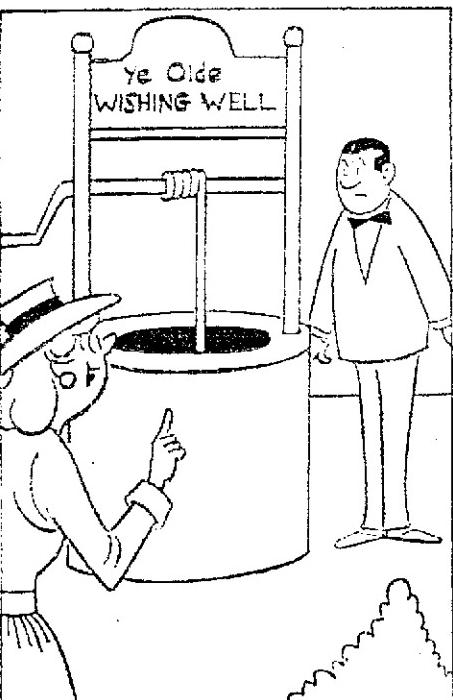
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

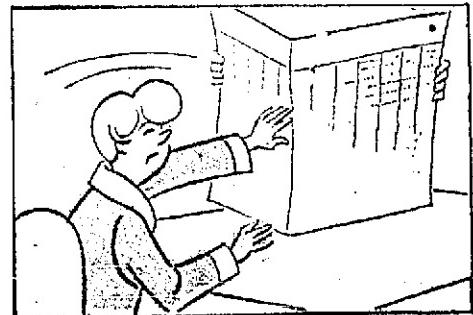
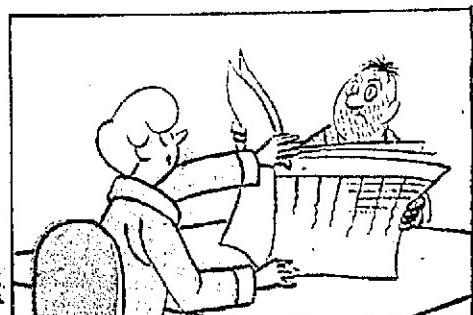
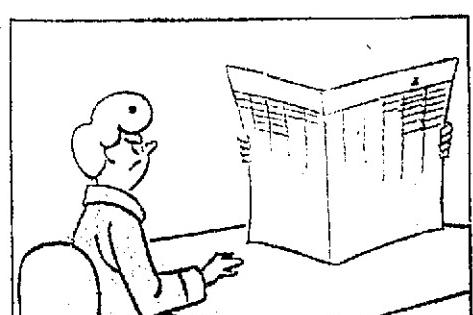
by ED REED



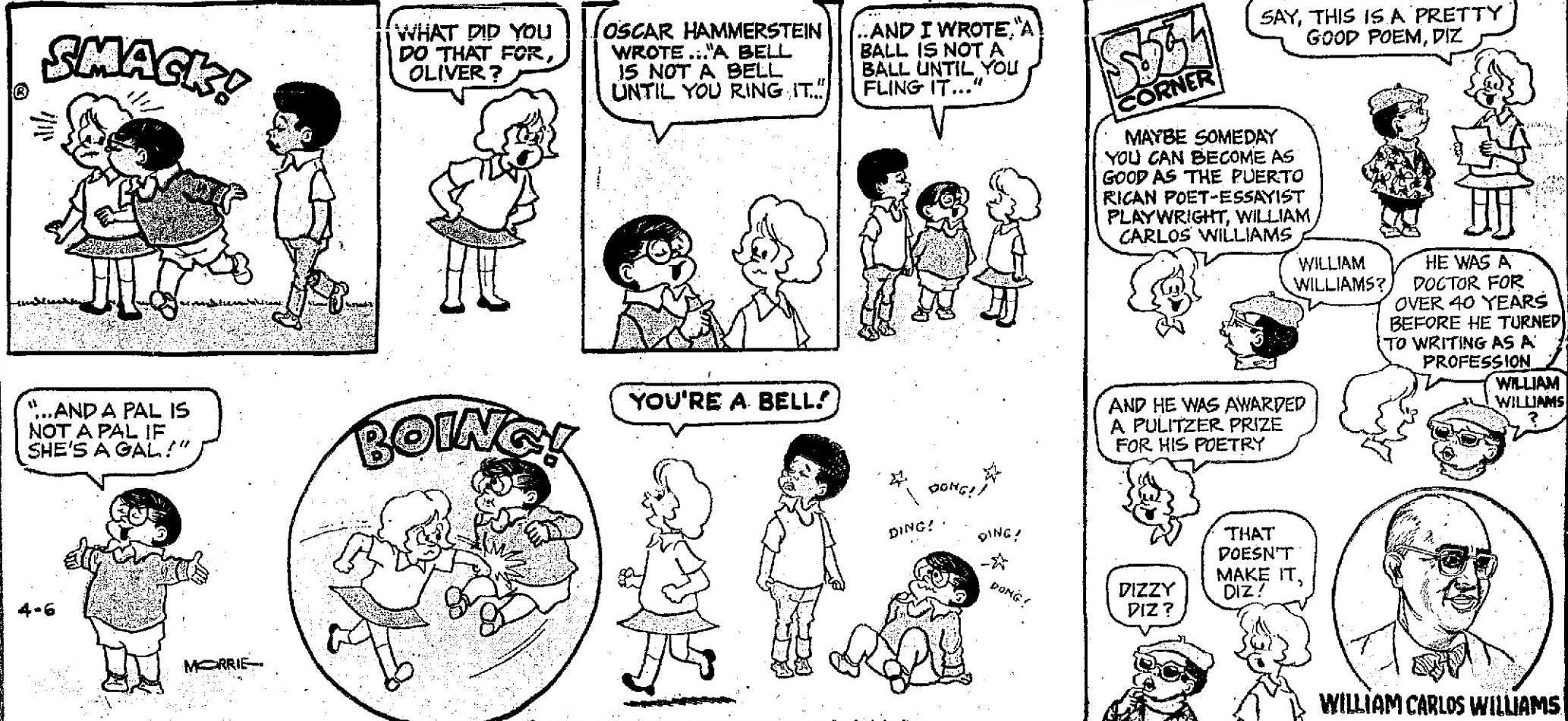
"Now that didn't hurt very much, did it?"



"Of course I realize that we don't have a dog, but we can buy one on the way home."



WEE PALS - kid power



PRISCILLA'S POP



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

